

LOYALIST ARMY IN SOUTH REGAINS GROUND IT LOST

Also Captures Additional Positions From Rebels Attempting to Reach Mercury Mines.

ARAGON BATTLE IN A DEADLOCK

Insurgents Send in Infantry, Artillery and Planes for Counter-Offensive North of Teruel.

By the Associated Press.
HENDAYE, France, at the Spanish Front, Feb. 17.—The Spanish Government says today that all positions lost in its drive toward the Almaden mercury mines in North-western Cordoba Province have been recaptured.

Dispatches from Madrid and Barcelona, giving the results of the second day of the Government's counter-offensive in Southern Spain, declare the loyalists seized not only the old Government positions but 12 fortified hills long held by the insurgents.

A Government advance in Badajoz Province, in the south, resulted in occupation of mountain positions near Peraleda.

Meanwhile, opposing armies are deadlocked in Eastern Spain in a new struggle for mastery of the Aragon front.

A Government communiqué says insurgents sent infantry, artillery and aviation into an attack in an effort to regain positions lost in a Government offensive north of Teruel yesterday.

The Government asserts it has maintained its foothold in the fighting which is centered around a sector west of Montañana.

Salamanca dispatches received here yesterday say a small insurgent force at Vivel del Rio, north-west of Montañana, held off Government attackers.

Troops were dispatched to Vivel from Zaragoza, insurgent stronghold in upper Aragon, to strengthen positions there and farther south in the Alfambra River valley.

Insurgent officers say an entire battalion of Government troops was wiped out at Vivel when insurgent machine guns were moved up and caught the men in cross fire.

Planes and artillery shelled and bombed rear elements of the Government offensive force.

The Government offensive was designed to retake the coal mining region at Utrilla, a few miles southwest of Montañana, and drive the insurgents out of their lines to the north.

Rebel headquarters say 500 Government soldiers were killed and 400 prisoners taken, including a division commander, north of Vivel.

The insurgents say the Utrilla mines, which formerly supplied large quantities of coal to Catalonia, remain in their hands.

BRUCE A. CAMPBELL TO RUN FOR ILLINOIS STATE TREASURER

East St. Louisan to Seek Democratic Nomination on Ticket Opposing Horner.

Bruce A. Campbell of East St. Louis, retiring Democratic State chairman and attorney, announced today he would be a candidate in the Illinois primary for State Treasurer.

The announcement was made after a downstate delegation, headed by E. J. Coyle of Springfield, carrying the necessary petitions signed by voters, requested Campbell to run. Campbell said he would sign a statement of candidacy to be filed with the petitions at the office of the Secretary of State.

He will oppose the Horner administration's ticket, on which Speaker L. E. Lewis of Christopher is running for Treasurer.

Campbell is aligned with the backers of Michael L. Igoe of Chicago for the United States senatorial nomination. He and Igoe will have the endorsement of the Kelly-Nash Chicago organization, running with State Treasurer John C. Martin of Salem and Lewis M. Long of Sandwich for Congressmen-at-Large.

Campbell will retire as State chairman in April. He opposed Gov. Horner since the 1936 Democratic split. He ran for Governor in 1932.

9 KILLED IN BANDIT RAIDS AND FIGHTS IN MEXICO

One Hundred Men Attack Town, Set Buildings Afire—Peasants Clash Over Land.

Pro-Nazi Austrian Cabinet Members



PROF. M. V. ARDAMOVITCH, Minister of Justice.

VIENNA MINISTER CONFERRING WITH HITLER IN BERLIN

Continued From Page One.

Foreign Office emphasized led to new agreements to restore Austro-German strength in accordance with the agreement of July 11, 1936, wherein Austria's independence was assured.

Uncertainty and distrust of the Cabinet in some quarters appeared to have diminished slightly today after an address by Seyss-Inquart, in which he promised to restore internal peace in Austria and demanded loyalty to the Austrian fatherland.

The Austrian press also held that the Hitler-induced minister was not a Nazi in the German sense, but a good Austrian, who repeatedly had demanded maintenance of the nation's political sovereignty.

Seyss-Inquart's Volksbund organization in the past, before it was suppressed, urged cultural and economic union with Germany. The organization was said once to have numbered 180,000 members.

What new changes in Austrian Government procedure yet may come are not fully apparent, but there was an indication from one official of an anti-Jewish policy.

It is to be expected that the state defend itself against certain encroachments against unwanted immigration," he said.

CHINESE REDS SEIZE POINTS ON SUPPLY LINE OF JAPANESE

Continued From Page One.

cluding a number of Russians and Americans—are reported to have inflicted severe losses on the Japanese army and air force.

Chinese authorities said their foreign flyers wrecked more than 30 Japanese tanks and a dozen airplanes, in addition to killing and wounding many soldiers on the march at Sinsiang, along the Peking-Hankow railway about 90 miles north of Chengchow.

The foreign legionnaires also were said to have demolished a Japanese military depot at Chih-shan, important city farther north on the Peking-Hankow line.

One of the Japanese field armies engaged in the campaign to seize control of the vital railroad network of East Central China is headed south along the Peking-Hankow railway, aiming to cut the east-west Lungai line at the Chengchow junction.

Reprisals for Chengchow Raid. The raids in this sector were regarded by the Chinese as a reprisal for indiscriminate Japanese air attacks on Chengchow, in which more than 1000 Chinese non-combatants were reported killed or wounded.

The raids were termed the most spectacular successes achieved by China's revitalized air force since Gen. Chiang Kai-shek decided to resort to offensive air bombing of the Japanese, instead of merely trying to repel Japanese air attacks on large Chinese cities.

The Chinese said another blow was struck by the Chinese air corps at Changte, on the Peking-Hankow railway 175 miles north of Chengchow, where Chinese, Russian and American flyers dived low and destroyed 10 grounded Japanese planes. Two other ships were set afire.

A third major raid was credited to the legionnaires when, flying back to their base from the bombing expedition, they encountered large detachments of Japanese troops marching south from Taming, 75 miles northeast of Changte.

Japanese Machine-Gunned. The flyers machine-gunned the Japanese troops after diving from 5000 feet, subjecting them to heavy losses and scattering the disorganized Japanese in all directions.

All of the Chinese planes were said to have returned to their base. (Advice from Lanchow said a recent attempt by the Japanese to raid that city from the air met with violent counteraction from large numbers of Russian planes attached to the Chinese air force there. It was reported that not one Japanese plane succeeded in escaping. A Japanese army spokesman at Peking recently confirmed reports that Americans were fighting with the Chinese air force. This spokesman said 152 American volunteers, mostly pilots, were serving the Chinese, along with 124 Frenchmen, 55 British and 315 Russians.)

EDEN KNEW IN ADVANCE OF AUSTRIA'S BARGAIN MUSSOLINI APPROVES AUSTRO-GERMAN DEAL

Tells Commons Britain and France Have Notified Germany of 'Great Interest'

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Feb. 17.—Great Britain, setting with France, has impressed on Nazi Germany a "great interest" in Austria's future, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told the House of Commons today.

Eden said Britain was "fully aware" of Czechoslovakia's treaties with the Powers, but he withheld "certain information" received concerning the Austro-German accord. He said Britain was informed in advance of the Berchtesgaden meeting of Chancellors Hitler and Schuschnigg last Saturday but was not asked either for "his views or his advice." He promised to make a fuller statement, perhaps tomorrow.

Before addressing Commons, Eden received the official Austrian text of the agreement changes in Vienna from the Austrian Minister to London, Baron George Frankenstein.

He told Commons that Britain's 1934 commitment in favor of Austria's independence was a matter for consultation among the Great Powers—Britain, France and Italy and added:

"We are willing to act with others, but I do not think it lies with us to take the initiative."

Then he declared Britain was in consultation with France. He did not say whether the British public opinion quietly accepted the German Nazi gains in Austria, but Government leaders watched for further Nazi moves that might come with Hitler's Reichstag speech Sunday.

"A natural development brought about by peaceful negotiations," said the Daily Mail. "Austria now takes her place under the wing of the powerful German nation who is her immediate neighbor and kinsman."

Said the Times: "Fundamentally a close understanding between the two German states is the most natural thing possible."

The Express observed that "the whole map of Europe is being blurred, and common lines obliterated. We cannot stop it."

THREE-FOUR HARMON FLYING TROPHIES WON BY AMERICANS

Dick Merrill, Howard Hughes and Jacqueline Cochran Get Awards; Fourth to New Zealand Woman.

By the Associated Press.
CANNES, France, Feb. 17.—Clifford B. Harmon today announced the award of the annual international Harmon trophies for general aviation promotion to Dick Merrill, American trans-Atlantic flyer, and Jean Batten, New Zealand woman pilot who holds the Australia-England air record.

Howard Hughes, holder of the United States transcontinental record, received 1935 Harmon trophy, national trophy for speed flights, and Jacqueline Cochran, who established a New York-Miami record, the women's trophy for general aviation promotion.

The awards have been made annually since 1925 by Harmon, an aviation enthusiast formerly of New York.

Merrill, who has flown the Atlantic four times, completed a round trip crossing with Jack Lambie May 1937. Merrill and Batten established her Australia-England record when she landed at Lympne, England, Oct. 24, five days, 18 hours and 15 minutes after leaving Darwin, Australia.

Hughes crossed the United States from Los Angeles to Newark on Jan. 19, 1937, setting a transcontinental record of seven hours, 28 minutes, 25 seconds.

Miss Cochran set a mark of four hours, 12 minutes and 25 seconds from New York to Miami Dec. 3.

Shapiro was convicted in Federal court at New York Nov. 8, 1936, of violating Federal anti-trust laws but jumped a \$10,000 bond. Buchalter is sought in New York for failing to appear for trial on a similar charge.

MUSSOLINI BURNED IN EFFIGY BY CROWD IN AUSTRALIA

Demonstration Follows Car Driver's Complaint He Was Attacked on Italian Cruiser.

By the Associated Press.
MELBOURNE, Australia, Feb. 17.—A crowd of 3000 today burned an effigy of Premier Mussolini as a result of a complaint by a taxi driver that he had been attacked aboard the Italian cruiser Raimondo Montecuccoli.

Thousands watched the demonstrators burn the effigy after police frustrated an attempt to hold the display on the wharf alongside the visiting cruiser.

The crew of the United States cruiser Louisville, also visiting Melbourne, entertained a party of Italian sailors during the demonstration.

You don't have to wait. The new spring woollens are in. And there is no better way of shaking the winter drag than having one of these fine woollens hand tailored into a superb suit for you. The custom tailored suit, \$50 to \$75.

Jefferson
607-N. SIXTH ST.

Italy to Restrict Activities Of Jews in Certain Respects

To Be Restrained From Attaining Commercial Ascendancy—Part in Community Affairs Also to Be Limited.

By the Associated Press.
ROME, Feb. 17.—Italy informed Jews yesterday that their activities in Italy would be restricted in certain respects, but promised not to persecute them.

An official statement of policy placed three special limitations on Jewish independence in Italy:

1. Jews will not be permitted to play a more important part in the national life than their individual abilities merit.

2. Their activities must not be out of proportion to their numerical representation in the community.

3. If newly arrived in Italy, their conduct will be observed carefully.

The statement of policy said Italy had no intention of taking political, economic or moral action against Jews in the country.

But Fascist, noting exceptions, said Italy would restrain Jews from attaining the commercial and financial ascendancy they have elsewhere.

Informations Diplomatie, organ of the Foreign Office, came out with a statement expressing the opinion of "responsible Roman circles" that the "universal Jewish problem can be solved in only one way—by creation of a Jewish state in some part of the world—not Palestine."

"The state must be such that, in the whole of the world, it would be capable of representing and caring for, through normal diplomatic and consular channels, all Jewish masses scattered in various countries of the world," the publication said.

"The Fascist Government never thought of it as thinking of adopting political, economic or moral measures against Jews as such, except, of course, in the case of elements hostile to the regime," Informations Diplomatie said.

"The Fascist Government, furthermore, is resolutely opposed to any direct or indirect pressure, to promote religious persecutions or artificial assimilation."

"The laws which regulate and control the life of the Hebrew community have been well tried and will remain unaltered."

"The Fascist Government reserves the right, however, to watch the activities of Jews recently arrived in the country (presumably from Rumania) and to make certain that the part Jews play in the entire life of the nation shall not be disproportionate to their intrinsic merit or their commercial representation in the community."

The publication said there are between 50,000 and 60,000 Jews living in Italy.

U. S. MAY BE FORCED TO BUILD MERCHANT MARINE ABROAD

Kennedy Tells President This Appears to Be Only Method; Cost Three Times Greater in U. S.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—Joseph P. Kennedy, Maritime Commission chairman, has informed President Roosevelt that foreign construction of American ships appears the only method of rebuilding the American merchant marine.

This information came today from Chairman Copeland (Dem.), New York, of the Senate Commerce Committee which is considering proposals by Kennedy to amend the Marine Subsidy Act.

The Senator explained that bids by domestic shipbuilders on 12 new Maritime Commission cargo ships "were about three times the cost of similar ships being built in foreign yards."

Kennedy had previously asked the Senate committee to permit building of Government-subsidized ships in foreign yards if American bids were double or more.

Copeland said Kennedy learned that British yards could build at about \$1,000,000 each ship on which American yards' bids ranged from \$1,850,000 to \$3,400,000.

WILFRED JONES' AILMENTS

General Treatment Required, Physician Reports.

By the Associated Press.
WILFRED JONES, disbarred attorney out on a 10-year sentence for mail fraud for his part in the Muench baby hoax, is suffering from a heart lesion, sinus trouble and various veins in his legs. Dr. Eber Simpson of the City Hospital said today.

Jones' condition is not serious, Dr. Simpson said, but he requires general treatment. On orders of the City Jail physician, he was transferred to the City Hospital for examination. He has been in jail since December, 1936, and has been working at the law library in the Federal Building, under custody of a United States Deputy Marshal, on his appeal from the penitentiary sentence.

U. S. INQUIRY INTO ALLEGED OIL PRICE MANIPULATIONS

Federal Agents to Investigate Reported Anti-Trust Law Violations in Texas.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation received orders yesterday to investigate whether major companies in the East Texas oil field are manipulating crude oil prices in violation of anti-trust laws.

The agents were assigned to the investigation at the request of the Justice Department's anti-trust division which said it had received many complaints against large petroleum groups in the East Texas area.

Big oil interests, the complainants said, were selling crude oil to each other and to company-affiliated refiners at a lower price than to independent refiners. Some of the complaints were turned over to the Justice Department by Representatives Sanders and Lanham, Texas Democrats.

Italy to Restrict Activities Of Jews in Certain Respects

To Be Restrained From Attaining Commercial Ascendancy—Part in Community Affairs Also to Be Limited.

By the Associated Press.
ROME, Feb. 17.—Italy informed Jews yesterday that their activities in Italy would be restricted in certain respects, but promised not to persecute them.

An official statement of policy placed three special limitations on Jewish independence in Italy:

1. Jews will not be permitted to play a more important part in the national life than their individual abilities merit.

2. Their activities must not be out of proportion to their numerical representation in the community.

3. If newly arrived in Italy, their conduct will be observed carefully.

The statement of policy said Italy had no intention of taking political, economic or moral action against Jews in the country.

But Fascist, noting exceptions, said Italy would restrain Jews from attaining the commercial and financial ascendancy they have elsewhere.

Informations Diplomatie, organ of the Foreign Office, came out with a statement expressing the opinion of "responsible Roman circles" that the "universal Jewish problem can be solved in only one way—by creation of a Jewish state in some part of the world—not Palestine."

"The state must be such that, in the whole of the world, it would be capable of representing and caring for, through normal diplomatic and consular channels, all Jewish masses scattered in various countries of the world," the publication said.

"The Fascist Government never thought of it as thinking of adopting political, economic or moral measures against Jews as such, except, of course, in the case of elements hostile to the regime," Informations Diplomatie said.

"The Fascist Government, furthermore, is resolutely opposed to any direct or indirect pressure, to promote religious persecutions or artificial assimilation."

"The laws which regulate and control the life of the Hebrew community have been well tried and will remain unaltered."

"The Fascist Government reserves the right, however, to watch the activities of Jews recently arrived in the country (presumably from Rumania) and to make certain that the part Jews play in the entire life of the nation shall not be disproportionate to their intrinsic merit or their commercial representation in the community."

The publication said there are between 50,000 and 60,000 Jews living in Italy.

PLEDGE AGAINST PEACETIME CONSCRIPTION IN BRITAIN

Prime Minister Chamberlain Stands by Promise Made by Stanley Baldwin.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Feb. 17.—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain renewed today the pledge of his predecessor, Stanley Baldwin, that there would be no conscription in Britain in peace time.

Asked in the House of Commons whether he stood by Baldwin's declaration to that effect, Chamberlain replied tersely: "Yes, sir."

He said that the pledge applied to all forms of compulsory service, civil as well as military. Baldwin made the pledge in a campaign speech Oct. 28, 1935.

Suspects in Arkansas Bank Holdup.

By the Associated Press.
FRESNO, Ark., Feb. 17.—E. M. Sharp, cashier of the First State Bank, said on his return from Atlanta, Ga., yesterday, that he believes Alva Dewey Hunt and Hugh Gant, both held in Atlanta Federal penitentiary, are the men who robbed the local bank of \$7000 last April. Sharp viewed Hunt and Gant at Atlanta.

What Is Faith?

Your doctor shows faith in our ability when he insists on his prescriptions being filled here. We combine speed and accuracy!

FAST PICK-UP AND DELIVERY SERVICE
University Drug Store
609 N. GRAND—JEFFERSON 5941

"Choice of the House Sale"

TOPCOATS—OVERCOATS
GGG...EAGLE...ALPAGORA
CREST...CLUB...STRATBURY

ALL THESE FINE MAKES INCLUDED. EVERYTHING GOES. SEE OUR WINDOWS. SALE STARTS TOMORROW, (FRIDAY) PROMPTLY AT 11 A. M.

NONE RESERVED
Sale starts Friday (tomorrow) at 11 a. m. promptly. No coats will be shown before 11 a. m. Here's a partial list of the coats in this amazing sale:

1000 Qualapenas — Reg. priced \$45
22 Old Brand Fashions, Reg. priced \$40
22 Pina Pina Fashions, Reg. priced \$40
13 Whitecoats — Reg. priced \$35
13 Eagle Brand — Reg. priced \$35
15 Armer Knit — Reg. priced \$35
20 Great Duravale — Reg. priced \$30
10 Great Gowns — Reg. priced \$30
17 Alpagnas — Reg. priced \$27.50
9 Black Knit Fashions — Reg. priced \$25
30 Llama Fashions — Reg. priced \$25
9 Alpagnas — Reg. priced \$25

No Exchanges. All Sales Final. None Sold to Merchants.

PARIS PROPOSES PLAN TO 'HUMANIZE' WAR

It Would Bar Bombing of 'Undeclared Cities' and Use of Poison Gas.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Feb. 17.—French Foreign Office quarters disclosed last night details of a plan for international action to "humanize war" which has been submitted to 27 governments and the Vatican.

The plan, sent to nations which co-operated on the Spanish Navy Intervention Committee, eventually will be submitted to the United States and other Powers.

The plan proposes a bar on bombing of undefended cities and the use of poison gas in warfare, and outlawing of the manufacture of certain war instruments such as poison gas and air bombs over a certain area.

A Government official said he thought an agreement for qualitative limitation of air armaments might be reached through an appeal to humanitarian considerations.

He said the plan should bar the "most inhuman" air materials of war, notably heavy long-range bomb planes.

FARLEY SUED FOR \$1,000,000 OVER FRAUD ORDERS ON MAIL

Mutual Benefit Association Operator Seeks to Enjoin Postmaster-General.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—Postmaster-General James A. Farley was named defendant yesterday in a \$1,000,000 suit filed in District Court by John M. Minnee of Hammond, Ind.

Minnee, a mutual benefit association operator, charged mail addressed to concerns he headed or controlled had been ordered marked fraudulent and returned to the senders by the Postoffice Department.

He filed three injunction suits seeking to prevent the Postmaster-General's orders from becoming effective.

Postoffice Department records show four so-called fraud orders have been issued against various insurance organizations headed by Minnee. The files also show Minnee was convicted in Chicago in 1934 on connection with a swindle and that he now is under indictment in Chicago on a charge of using the mails to defraud.

Prosten

Jewelry Company
FOR DIAMONDS
NORTH & LOCUST
N.W. Corner
An Outstanding
Collection of
STAR
SAPPHIRES
WATCH AND JEWELRY
REPAIRS

What Is Faith?

Your doctor shows faith in our ability when he insists on his prescriptions being filled here. We combine speed and accuracy!

FAST PICK-UP AND DELIVERY SERVICE
University Drug Store
609 N. GRAND—JEFFERSON 5941

"Choice of the House Sale"

TOPCOATS—OVERCOATS
GGG...EAGLE...ALPAGORA
CREST...CLUB...STRATBURY

ALL THESE FINE MAKES INCLUDED. EVERYTHING GOES. SEE OUR WINDOWS. SALE STARTS TOMORROW, (FRIDAY) PROMPTLY AT 11 A. M.

NONE RESERVED
Sale starts Friday (tomorrow) at 11 a. m. promptly. No coats will be shown before 11 a. m. Here's a partial list of the coats in this amazing sale:

1000 Qualapenas — Reg. priced \$45
22 Old Brand Fashions, Reg. priced \$40
22 Pina Pina Fashions, Reg. priced \$40
13 Whitecoats — Reg. priced \$35
13 Eagle Brand — Reg. priced \$35
15 Armer Knit — Reg. priced \$35
20 Great Duravale — Reg. priced \$30
10 Great Gowns — Reg. priced \$30
17 Alpagnas — Reg. priced \$27.50
9 Black Knit Fashions — Reg. priced \$25
30 Llama Fashions — Reg. priced \$25
9 Alpagnas — Reg. priced \$25

No Exchanges. All Sales Final. None Sold to Merchants.

Alfred F. Steiner
1608 SOUTH BROADWAY
FREE PARKING LOT AT REAR OF STORE

Open Till 9:00 P. M. Tonight

In loud, dramatic tones, he gave a series of answers. When the press interrupted him indignantly: "Didn't you tell me?"

Woodward sneered: "Seems to be Mr. Peters that the 'dog-fight' as he called it, was on their flash, shouting for a 'Well show it,' Woods."

There was some bickering and for order by Judge and the incident was not.

"Didn't You Tell Me?" In loud, dramatic tones, he gave a series of answers. When the press interrupted him indignantly: "Didn't you tell me?"

Woodward sneered: "Seems to be Mr. Peters that the 'dog-fight' as he called it, was on their flash, shouting for a 'Well show it,' Woods."

There was some bickering and for order by Judge and the incident was not.

WITNESS' MEN FAILS, BARMA FREED OF PER

Employer on Stand Recall He Gave D Version From T Shinkle Trial.

JUDGE SUSTAINS DEMURRER

PROPOSES PLAN HUMANIZE' WAR

ld Bar Bombing of
fended Cities and
of Poison Gas.

ated Press.
Feb. 17.—French Foreign
ministers disclosed last night
a plan for international
"humanize war" which
submitted to 27 govern-
ments of the world.
The plan, sent to nations which
had not joined the League of
Nations, was submitted to the
United Nations Committee on
Disarmament, eventually
submitted to the United
Nations Assembly.

in proposes a bar on bom-
bing of undefended cities and
on the use of poison gas in warfare,
and on the manufacture
of war instruments such as
air bombs and air bombs over a
sea.

SUED FOR \$1,000,000 RAID ORDERS ON MAIL

Benefit Association Oper-
ates to Enjoin Postmaster-
General.

INGTON, Feb. 17.—Post-
master James A. Farley
defendant yesterday in
00 suit filed in District
Court by John M. Minne-
sota.

a mutual benefit associa-
tion, charged mail as-
saults on concerns he headed or
had been ordered marked
and returned to the Postoffice Depart-
ment.

and three injunction suits
to prevent the Postmaster-
General from becoming ef-
fective.

Department records
so-called fraud orders
issued against various
organizations headed by
the files also show Minne-
sota in Chicago in 1934
with a swindle and that
under indictment in Chi-
cago for using the mails.

Witness' MEMORY FAILS, BARMAID IS FREED OF PERJURY

Employer on Stand, Can't
Recall He Gave Different
Version From That at
Shinkle Trial.

JUDGE SUSTAINS
DEMURRER MOTION

Prosecutor Declares a State
Witness 'Had Been
Reached,' Stormy Scene
in Courtroom.

By a Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

LINN, Mo., Feb. 17.—Mrs. Jean
White, St. Louis barmaid, was freed
yesterday of a perjury charge filed
against her after she gave impor-
tant testimony as a witness for
Bradford Shinkle Jr. at his trial
last October of a manslaughter
charge, growing out of an auto-
mobile accident last February in
which Emmett O'Brien, city em-
ployee, was killed, and Gus M. Fen-
nerty was severely injured.

The case was taken from the jury
when Circuit Judge Ransom A.
Bauer promptly sustained a demur-
rer submitted by Mrs. White's law-
yer at the end of a stormy session
before Assistant Circuit Attorney
Robert Y. Woodward and the
State's principal witness, Alfred
Good, Sr., her former employer.

Good, a little man with heavy
eyebrows and a stubborn thicket of
gray hair, aroused Woodward's
early in his examination
when it became apparent that his
answers were not what the pro-
secutor had expected. Before he
was finished, Woodward had
decided that a State witness
"had been reached."

The witness, who once gave a valuable account
to investigators and newspaper re-
porters totally at variance with
Mrs. White's testimony, insisted in
fact that he "didn't know much
about it."

Memory Becomes Dim.
He had been called to the stand
to support the State's contention,
based largely on information from
him, that Mrs. White did not serve
O'Brien and Fenerty "nearly 300
cigars" when they were at his tavern
at 3911 South Broadway shortly
before the accident, and that they
were not "so drunk they could
hardly walk," as she had told the
jury which acquitted Shinkle.

He did recall that O'Brien and a
man who was with him, and con-
trary to his opinion Fenerty
were in his saloon that night. But
instead of having observed them
rather closely, as it appeared
Woodward expected him to testify,
he recalled only dimly that some
drinks were served to the group
which they sat, and Fenerty
dictated an earlier statement in
which he had asserted that he
was certain that O'Brien took only
a few beers, and Fenerty nothing
but cigars. That they were
drunk or sober when they left, he
was unable to say, now, because
he couldn't tell from his long ex-
perience as consumer and dispenser
of liquor, just when a man was
drunk.

Clash Between Lawyers.
By this time, Woodward, red with
passion, was on his feet pounding
both fists on the rail before him
as he shouted questions at the wit-
ness. He complained to Judge
Bauer that Mrs. White's lawyers,
Harry J. Cantwell and Dewey God-
frey, both former officers of the
Democratic City Committee in St.
Louis, and John Peters, Lin-
coln County attorney, were need-
lessly interrupting with objec-
tions. Woodward, still a mem-
ber of the City Committee, and
one of Shinkle's former
lawyers, had stated he was present
as an observer, but finally entered
the "dog-fight," as he termed it.
It was at this point that At-
torney Peters snickered behind his
palm. Woodward sneered over his
shoulder. "Seems to be a joke with
Mr. Peters that the witness has
been reached," Godfrey, Peters and
Cantwell were on their feet in a
flash, shouting, "Objection!"
"We'll show it," Woodward raged.
There was some bickering, a de-
mand for order by Judge Bauer,
and the incident was not repeated.

"Didn't You Tell Me—"
In loud, dramatic tone, Wood-
ward began a series of questions to
which the witness gave indefinite
answers. When the prosecutor re-
peatedly interrupted with an in-
dignant: "Didn't you tell me—"
Good's face reddened.

"Didn't you tell me O'Brien had
a few glasses of beer?"
"Didn't you tell me Fenerty
took cigars because it was Lent,
and he'd sworn off liquor?"
"Didn't you tell me that you were
outraged by Mrs. White's story
which you said was an absolute
falshood?"

"Didn't you tell me that you'd
pay your own expenses to Linn to
testify for the State at this trial?"
"Didn't you tell me that Mrs.
White didn't even wait on these
two, let alone serve them nearly
300 drinks as testified?"

To all of these questions shouted
in rapid fire order by Wood-
ward, the witness made answers
almost inaudible in the echo
of the prosecutor's voice, but he
recalled having a chat with Wood-
ward although virtually nothing

of what was said. His testimony
ended on the note: "I don't know
much about it." The demurrer was
submitted and quickly sustained.
Another witness who disapproved
of the prosecutor was Charles Val-
lee, also a city employee, who was
unable to recollect details of a con-
versation with the prosecutor.
Vallee recalled without hesita-
tion his address and place of em-
ployment, and that he was with
Fenerty and O'Brien before the
accident, but was hazy on other
matters of interest to the prosecu-
tion.

He knew about Mrs. White's tes-
timony of 100 drinks to members
of his party, but he didn't remem-
ber telling Woodward that the fig-
ure was nearer 15. In fact, he now
was certain that he was unable to
estimate the number of drinks.
They were served both by a man
and a woman, but if it was the
woman now at the defendant's ta-
ble, peering intently at him through
thick-lensed spectacles from under
a black hat with short veil, he was
unable to say.

Doesn't Know About Drinks.
Woodward appeared startled when
the witness replied that he didn't
"know whether Fenerty was served
any drinks or not." Vallee knew
he ordered some cigars but "couldn't
say" if that was all. He did see
Fenerty's vest pocket full of ci-
gars. He denied that he had
"talked to Mr. Godfrey or Mr. Can-
twell," since making his statement
to Woodward. Woodward said he
asked the question to "lay the
groundwork for impeachment," but
stopped there.

Vallee did recall that both he
and O'Brien had been drinking all
afternoon and were feeling pretty
good. "In his opinion Fenerty
was not drunk, and he clung to his
original assertion that O'Brien was
able to get to the city-owned auto-
mobile.

Before the props were knocked
from under the State's case by the
testimony of its own witnesses,
Prosecuting Attorney J. H. Mosby
of Osage County, associated with
Woodward in the prosecution by
virtue of the fact that the Shinkle
case was tried at Linn on a change
of venue from St. Louis, read to
the jury transcripts of testimony
in that case given by Shinkle, Mrs.
White and Durant Oakes, a Negro,
also an important defense wit-
ness. Oakes disappeared from his
home, 4234 Enright avenue, St.
Louis, about the time that a per-
jury warrant was issued against
Mrs. White.

Mrs. White, 48 years old, appeared
pleased at the outcome.

Motion for New Trial in \$100,000
Award Against Shinkle.
Motion for a new trial of the
damage suit of Miss Melba Peter-
son against Bradford Shinkle Jr.,
in which a jury awarded her the
record-breaking verdict of \$100,000
for injuries in an automobile ac-
cident in Forest Park, was filed yester-
day in Circuit Judge Ernest F.
Oakley's court, alleging 26 errors
on the part of the jury, Judge Oak-
ley, and counsel for Miss Peterson.

Surviving is a daughter, Mrs.
Olga Schumacher of Springfield,
Mo. She told a Post-Dispatch re-
porter her father was formerly a
salesman for the Polar Wave Ice
and Fuel Co.

Double Killer' to Go Free



PAUL WRIGHT, after jury returned insanity verdict.

of what was said. His testimony
ended on the note: "I don't know
much about it." The demurrer was
submitted and quickly sustained.
Another witness who disapproved
of the prosecutor was Charles Val-
lee, also a city employee, who was
unable to recollect details of a con-
versation with the prosecutor.
Vallee recalled without hesita-
tion his address and place of em-
ployment, and that he was with
Fenerty and O'Brien before the
accident, but was hazy on other
matters of interest to the prosecu-
tion.

He knew about Mrs. White's tes-
timony of 100 drinks to members
of his party, but he didn't remem-
ber telling Woodward that the fig-
ure was nearer 15. In fact, he now
was certain that he was unable to
estimate the number of drinks.
They were served both by a man
and a woman, but if it was the
woman now at the defendant's ta-
ble, peering intently at him through
thick-lensed spectacles from under
a black hat with short veil, he was
unable to say.

Doesn't Know About Drinks.
Woodward appeared startled when
the witness replied that he didn't
"know whether Fenerty was served
any drinks or not." Vallee knew
he ordered some cigars but "couldn't
say" if that was all. He did see
Fenerty's vest pocket full of ci-
gars. He denied that he had
"talked to Mr. Godfrey or Mr. Can-
twell," since making his statement
to Woodward. Woodward said he
asked the question to "lay the
groundwork for impeachment," but
stopped there.

Vallee did recall that both he
and O'Brien had been drinking all
afternoon and were feeling pretty
good. "In his opinion Fenerty
was not drunk, and he clung to his
original assertion that O'Brien was
able to get to the city-owned auto-
mobile.

Before the props were knocked
from under the State's case by the
testimony of its own witnesses,
Prosecuting Attorney J. H. Mosby
of Osage County, associated with
Woodward in the prosecution by
virtue of the fact that the Shinkle
case was tried at Linn on a change
of venue from St. Louis, read to
the jury transcripts of testimony
in that case given by Shinkle, Mrs.
White and Durant Oakes, a Negro,
also an important defense wit-
ness. Oakes disappeared from his
home, 4234 Enright avenue, St.
Louis, about the time that a per-
jury warrant was issued against
Mrs. White.

Mrs. White, 48 years old, appeared
pleased at the outcome.

Motion for New Trial in \$100,000
Award Against Shinkle.
Motion for a new trial of the
damage suit of Miss Melba Peter-
son against Bradford Shinkle Jr.,
in which a jury awarded her the
record-breaking verdict of \$100,000
for injuries in an automobile ac-
cident in Forest Park, was filed yester-
day in Circuit Judge Ernest F.
Oakley's court, alleging 26 errors
on the part of the jury, Judge Oak-
ley, and counsel for Miss Peterson.

Surviving is a daughter, Mrs.
Olga Schumacher of Springfield,
Mo. She told a Post-Dispatch re-
porter her father was formerly a
salesman for the Polar Wave Ice
and Fuel Co.

Wright was found not guilty by
reason of insanity. The courtroom
was in an uproar after the verdict
was read. Cheering was halted by
bailliffs, but it broke out again after
Judge Bull left the bench.

Wright collapsed and was carried
from the courtroom. He was re-
vived and presently returned to
shake hands with his lawyer, Jerry
Giesler, and pose, smiling, for a
photographer. "My heart's been
broken from the beginning," Wright
declared, and Deputy District At-
torney S. E. Roll as he left the
courtroom was heard to retort,
"Nuts!"

MAN ENDS LIFE WITH POISON
WHEN WIFE SEEKS DIVORCE
Walter Winston Leaves Note Say-
ing "Sorry I Cannot Appear"
at Hearing.

Walter Winston, a clerk, ended
his life with poison last night at his
home, 1624 North Eighteenth street,
leaving a note in which he told of
his wife's intention to get a divorce.
Her suit was docketed for trial to-
day before Circuit Judge Charles B.
Williams.

Winston's body was found on the
floor in his flat this morning by his
mother and a brother. On the
kitchen table was a note addressed
to his wife, Katherine, which said,
"I always said you would never get
a chance to divorce me. Sorry I
cannot appear tomorrow." His
mother, Mrs. Laura Winston, said
he had worried over marital
troubles.

In her petition, Mrs. Katherine
Winston, 21 years old, residing at
813 North Eighteenth street, alleged
general indignities, and sought cus-
tody of their infant daughter. Her
suit was dismissed when Judge Wil-
liams was informed of Winston's
death. Winston was 28.

LIQUOR SALESMAN ROBBED
OF \$100 IN REAR OF TAVERN
Tells Police Man With Revolver
Accosted Him After He Had
Made a Delivery.

Charles A. Moore, a liquor sale-
man for the Henry Berger Grocer
Co., 4563 North Broadway, was
robbed of \$100 last night in the rear
of a tavern at 6212 Easton avenue
where he had just made a delivery.
Moore, who resides at 6190A Cates
avenue, told police a Negro armed
with a revolver accosted him as
he was entering his truck and
demanded his money. Moore said
the Negro then ran east in the
alley.

\$1410 DISCOVERED IN ROOM
OF MAN FOUND DEAD IN BED
Daughter of John Mohrman Says
He Formerly Was Salesman for
Ice and Fuel Firm.

John Mohrman, about 78 years
old, who was found dead in bed in
his room at 3649 Laclede avenue
yesterday, had \$1410.25 in cash in a
suitcase in the room, police reported
after a search. In addition to the
money, which included \$37.50 in
gold coins, there were bonds with a
face value of \$300.

George Hutchinson, proprietor of
the rooming house where Mohr-
man lived, said the elderly man
complained of illness Tuesday eve-
ning. Police will turn the money
over to the Public Administrator fol-
lowing an inquest today.

Surviving is a daughter, Mrs.
Olga Schumacher of Springfield,
Mo. She told a Post-Dispatch re-
porter her father was formerly a
salesman for the Polar Wave Ice
and Fuel Co.

Wright was found not guilty by
reason of insanity. The courtroom
was in an uproar after the verdict
was read. Cheering was halted by
bailliffs, but it broke out again after
Judge Bull left the bench.

Wright collapsed and was carried
from the courtroom. He was re-
vived and presently returned to
shake hands with his lawyer, Jerry
Giesler, and pose, smiling, for a
photographer. "My heart's been
broken from the beginning," Wright
declared, and Deputy District At-
torney S. E. Roll as he left the
courtroom was heard to retort,
"Nuts!"

MAN ENDS LIFE WITH POISON
WHEN WIFE SEEKS DIVORCE
Walter Winston Leaves Note Say-
ing "Sorry I Cannot Appear"
at Hearing.

Walter Winston, a clerk, ended
his life with poison last night at his
home, 1624 North Eighteenth street,
leaving a note in which he told of
his wife's intention to get a divorce.
Her suit was docketed for trial to-
day before Circuit Judge Charles B.
Williams.

Winston's body was found on the
floor in his flat this morning by his
mother and a brother. On the
kitchen table was a note addressed
to his wife, Katherine, which said,
"I always said you would never get
a chance to divorce me. Sorry I
cannot appear tomorrow." His
mother, Mrs. Laura Winston, said
he had worried over marital
troubles.

In her petition, Mrs. Katherine
Winston, 21 years old, residing at
813 North Eighteenth street, alleged
general indignities, and sought cus-
tody of their infant daughter. Her
suit was dismissed when Judge Wil-
liams was informed of Winston's
death. Winston was 28.

AXES AND CLUBS SWING IN LABOR FIGHT AT ALTON

80 Timber-Clearers Charge
Several Hundred Union
Pickets Trying to Keep
Them From Lake Site.

While the St. Louis Building
Trades Council threatened an im-
mediate general strike on Govern-
ment-financed building projects in
the St. Louis area if the labor dis-
pute over timber-clearing at the
Alton dam is not settled at once,
several hundred union pickets and
about 80 non-union workers engaged
in a brief but bitter pitched bat-
tle this morning on the Alton river-
front.

Focal point in the row is the de-
mand of the laborers' union for a
wage scale of 67½ cents an hour
for the timber-clearing, and for ex-
clusive employment of union men.
The Corps of Engineers is paying
a scale of 44 cents an hour for 48
hours a week, with the men work-
ing only 44 hours. Spokesmen of
the army organization contend they
are powerless locally to change the
wage scale or to make a working
agreement with the union.

In the melee, which began when
the non-union workers charged at a
closely knit picket line to get to a
Government boat that was to take
them to work on the Missouri side
of the river, axes and clubs were
swung, and stones were showered
by both sides.

Two timber-clearers were taken
to an Alton hospital after the fight,
one suffering from a head injury
and the other from a deep cut on
the leg. A union man also was
reported to have been painfully cut,
but did not require hospitaliza-
tion. The non-union men in the fracas
suffered blackened eyes and minor
cuts and bruises.

Pickets Massed at Landing.
The pickets, who yesterday had
turned back a score or more of
timber-clearers as they attempted
to cross the dam to work on the
260-acre tract on which the non-union
men were out in force this morning to
stop an attempt to take the workers
across the river on the Govern-
ment utility boat Piasa.

Several hundred of them were
lined up at the steamboat landing
at the foot of Piasa street at 7
o'clock when the non-union men
began to assemble on Lincoln
Douglas Square, about a block
north of the landing. The non-union
group, apparently by pre-
arrangement, had white handker-
chiefs tied to their left arms for
identification.

Many of them carried axes, be-
cause, so army engineers subse-
quently explained, there is a
shortage of such tools on the project,
and some of the workers had
been told to bring their own tools
with them.

Charge on Picket Line.
Shortly after 7 o'clock the Piasa
tied up at the steamboat landing
and the union men gathered in a
compact rank between the boat and
the non-union group. About 7:15
the timber-clearers, walking in a
close group approached the union
pickets and halted. After a brief
pause someone shouted, "Let's go,"
and the timber-clearers charged the
line on the run.

The few policemen on hand were
powerless to break the picket line swept
in around the group of workmen.
Fists flew and many men went
down on the levee as both sides
fought determinedly. Policemen re-
ported that a few of the men swung
clubs and that axes also were used
as weapons.

About half the non-union group
finally made it to the boat landing.
As they started to pile on the boat
the pickets showered them with
stones, which the non-union men

picked up and returned. Meanwhile,
those who had not got through the
line retreated up the levee.
As the men who had got through
the line finally boarded the boat,
some of them shouted for their
companions to turn back and assist
their retreating fellow workers. At
this juncture someone cut the moor-
ing line and the Piasa drifted
downstream, then headed, under
power, for the other side of the
river.

The threat of the St. Louis Build-
ing Trades Council to call a general
strike if the labor dispute is not
settled was made in telegrams to
the Senators and Representatives
from Missouri, John J. Church, sec-
retary, told a Post-Dispatch re-
porter.

Church called a meeting in his
office at 10 a. m. tomorrow to dis-
cuss the projected strike. Jobs list-
ed which would be affected if a
strike were called include the Marine
Hospital, City Psychopathic
Hospital, 138th Infantry Army,
10 sewer projects, three schools in
St. Charles and two schools in
St. Louis. About 1500 carpenters,
laborers, bricklayers and engineers
are employed on the jobs.

TWO GAMBLERS
GET 9 YEARS FOR
RENO SWINDLES
Continued From Page One.

course, would be taken into con-
sideration.
"There are various other things,
I can imagine, but that doesn't
lighten us in this case. I have
reached a conclusion, modified a
little by what has been said now."
He then began pronouncing sen-
tence.

Must Appeal Within Five Days.
At first he stipulated that Gram-
ham and Moore should surrender
within 30 days, but after confer-
ring with attorneys extended the time
to 25 days.

If an appeal is taken, he said it
must be filed within five days. He
then would fix a time limit for the
signing of bills of exception.

The maximum penalties which
could have been imposed under the
indictments were 17 years' impris-
onment and \$13,000 fine each.

Each of the defendants, under
Federal law, is entitled to ask for
parole at one-sixth of the total term
of the term imposed, but parole is
rarely granted where felonies of a
serious nature are charged.

As a matter of right, each prison-
er serving a term of more than one
year in a Federal institution is en-
titled to one-sixth of the total term
"off," if he behaves himself while
in prison.

OREGON UNION OFFICER
PLEADS GUILTY OF ARSON
Admits Part in \$130,000 Box
Factory Fire—11 More Indictments
for Terrorism.

By the Associated Press.
PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 17.—
Eleven more indictments against
alleged labor terrorists were re-
turned today by the Multnomah
County grand jury.

At Dallas, A. N. Banks, Salem
American Federation of Labor
union officer, pleaded guilty to a
charge of arson in connection with
a \$130,000 box factory and lumber
yard fire Nov. 20.

William O'Connell, business agent
of the A. F. of L. Garage and
Service Station Employees' Union,
alleged to have been named in oth-
er confessions as an asserted ter-
rorist pay-off man, surrendered to
police.

Of 16 men previously indicted by
the grand jury, some were included
in the true bills returned yester-
day.

ALWAYS A GOOD
TIME IN THE
MARQUETTE GRILL
Harold Dixon's
Rhapsodies
Dance! Dance!
9:30 to 1 A. M.
Entertainment
N. Cove Charge

STOUT WOMEN
REDUCE the easy Way
NO Exercise! NO Dieting! Just Wear Lane Bryant's
REDUCING CORSETTE

\$3.95
Value!
\$2.29

Thousands of satisfied women
have bought them again and
again. The right thing to help
you take off those extra
pounds. You'll appear 2 to 4
inches slimmer the moment you
put one on. Then as the
pounds melt away...
tighten the laces.

MAIL and PHONE ORDERS CHESTNUT 6769
Lane Bryant Basement

SIXTH
and LOCUST

Plight of Sick and Infirm Cited in Plea for Relief

Social Planning Council Asserts Mentally De-
ficient Also Suffer Because of In-
adequate Funds.

In support of the appeal for ad-
ditional relief funds the Social
Planning Council's special relief
committee directed particular at-
tention today to the plight of the
sick, infirm, and mentally deficient
as a group "most adversely af-
fected by lack of funds for adequate
public relief."

The committee's chairman, Julian
B. Cohn, asserted in a statement
that "hundreds" of those on the
relief rolls suffer from tubercu-
losis and other diseases, and that
laborers, bricklayers and engineers
are employed on the jobs.

Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann,
who said last week he would call
a conference this week on the re-
lief crisis, told reporters at the
City Hall today he would not sum-
mon the conference this week, but
might do so next week. Such a
meeting has been urged by the
Social Planning Council, and other
groups.

The Mayor, referring to the
pending bill in Congress to appro-
priate an additional \$250,000,000
for W. P. A. work, said he thought
the "situation was changing" and
would improve rapidly "if we keep
our feet on the ground."

If the improvement he anticipated
did not come immediately, the
Mayor said, he would call the re-
lief meeting for next week. He
announced the city had sub-
mitted for W. P. A. approval five
new undertakings which would em-
ploy 2673 persons. The largest
would employ 2213 men on rip-rap
work on the banks of the River
des Peres. Others would employ
15 men in revision of the city's
building code; 223 women for
practical nursing in the homes of
the sick poor; 100 women to sew
and weave clothing and rugs for
city institutions; and 117 men for im-
provements in Tower Grove Park.

Problems of the Sick.
Cohn's statement referring to the
plight of the sick, infirm and men-
tally deficient, said the average of
\$6 a month allowed to each per-
son on relief for food and fuel,
with no provision for shelter, pre-
sented a special problem to this

group. "In our effort to help solve
the problem," he continued, "we
hoped that the city institutions
could take over many of these
cases."

"Sadly enough, Koch Hospital,
the City Sanitarium, the Infirmary,
and the Training School for Feeble-
Minded Children all have long wait-
ing lists, with no chance to re-
move these people from their over-
crowded and inefficient quarters."

"Hence we continue our plea for
more funds from city and State for
those on relief, to alleviate their
misery."

With Cohn's statement the Social
Planning Council made public
letter to him by Director of Public
Welfare Joseph M. Darst, describ-
ing the crowded condition of the
city institutions.

Koch Hospital, Darst writes, is
filled to its capacity of 505 patients
and has a long waiting list. The
City Sanitarium, with a "normal"
capacity of 2000 patients, has 3590.
The Training School is filled to its
capacity of 473 and has a waiting
list of 80, and the City Infirmary
is filled to capacity of 1007, with a
waiting list of 100.

Favors Payment by State.
Darst mentioned that the State
pays the city about \$300,000 a year
for the care of sanitarium patients,
at the rate of \$3 a month for each
patient. In nearly all states, he
added, the expense of maintaining
sanitariums is borne by the state.

Although bond issue funds are
available for expansion of these
institutions, and a \$1,000,000 psy-
chiatric hospital is now under con-
struction, Darst says, it will be sev-
eral years before a "sizeable" pro-
gram of construction can be com-
pleted, and the enlargement of
these facilities would add "many
hundreds of thousands of dollars"
each year to their operating costs.

"It is quite clear," Darst wrote,
"that if we collected from the State
its proper share of the cost of main-
taining the inmates in these various
hospitals, we could assume an in-
creased load without increasing our

BEAL ENTERS PRISON; EFFORT TO FREE HIM

Lawyer for Communist Labor Organizer Calls on North Carolina Governor.

By the Associated Press.
RALEIGH, N. C., Feb. 17.—Prison gates closed yesterday on Fred Erwin Beal, former Communist labor organizer who fled to Russia nine years ago while under a 17 to 20 year sentence in North Carolina for conspiracy to murder Police Chief O. F. Aderholt of Gastonia.
Beal, who was arrested in Lawrence, Mass., a month ago as a fugitive from this State and released under \$5000 bond, surrendered to Attorney-General A. A. F. Seawell yesterday afternoon and was taken to Central Prison, nearby, where he became merely "No. 34722."
George E. Roemer, Beal's lawyer, and associates said they would take steps immediately to vindicate and free the labor organizer. Three members of the Non-Partisan Committee for the defense of Beal, Eugene Lyons, Hugo Pollock and Gall Hillison, accompanied him here.
Associate Justice M. V. Barnhill of the North Carolina Supreme Court stepped into the same elevator which carried Beal and prison officials from Seawell's office to the street. Justice Barnhill, as a Superior Court Judge, sentenced him to prison.
"Hello, how are you, Judge?" Beal said.
"Hello, Beal," Justice Barnhill re-

plied as they shook hands.
While Beal received newspaper reporters, his attorney called on Gov. Clyde R. Hoey, who helped prosecute the seven convicted conspirators.
Beal said in a statement that he was innocent and that his only crime was "the organizing of one of the most under-privileged groups of workers in this country."
The Gastonia Police Chief was killed in riots that grew out of a strike at cotton mills in 1929.

MARRIAGE MILL SUIT DELAYED

Justice of Peace Hart Gets Writ to Stay Injunction Hearing.
Justice of the Peace George R. Hart, operator of a St. Louis County "marriage mill," obtained a temporary order from the Supreme Court of Missouri at Jefferson City today, stopping a hearing set for next Monday in a suit to enjoin his marriage activities.
He applied for a writ of prohibition to restrain Circuit Judge John J. Wolfe from proceeding with the injunction suit, filed by Prosecuting Attorney M. Ralph Walsh. The Supreme Court issued the customary order to Judge Wolfe to refrain from further action until the application could be disposed of. Under terms of the application, the writ, if issued, would apply to the other three Circuit Judges of the county as well as Judge Wolfe.

St. Louis Architects' Exhibit.
John Noyes, consulting landscape architect for Shaw's Garden, and Carl C. Mose of the Washington University School of Fine Arts, will help select and arrange an architectural exhibit, representative of work done in the St. Louis area, for showing at the fifty-second annual exhibition of the Architectural League of New York from April 20 to May 12. Both are members of a committee headed by Louis La Beaume, architect.

U. S. AGENCY ADMITS DUMPING OF POTATOES WAS MISTAKE

Tells Cochran That Part of Poplar Bluff Shipment Might Have Been Saved.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—In response to an inquiry from Representative John J. Cochran of St. Louis, the Surplus Commodities Corporation today admitted an error had been made in discarding 6000 pounds of potatoes as unfit for consumption by persons on relief at Poplar Bluff, Mo.
F. R. Wilcox, vice-president of the Government corporation, in a letter to Cochran conceded that part of the shipment of potatoes might have been saved and given to relief families.
"In salvaging this shipment," Wilcox said, "the commodity supervisor at Poplar Bluff did not know that the portion of the shipment only partially frost-bitten could have been delivered to relief families for immediate consumption. The potatoes were dumped in the slough at the rear of the commodity warehouse and were eventually recovered by residents of the town and used by them, resulting in the publicity you referred to."

ALIENATION SUIT AGAINST BERNARR M'FADDEN HEARD

Magazine Publisher Accused of Stealing Love of Another Man's Wife.
NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—Trial of the \$100,000 alienation of affections suit against Bernarr Macfadden, magazine publisher and physical culturist, began in State Supreme Court yesterday with the defendant asserting it was a plot to extort money from him.
The action was filed by Sotir C. Adams of Danvers, Mass., who charged that Macfadden alienated the affections of his wife, Abbie Rheinhardt Adams of Joplin, Mo., after she became a nurse at the Macfadden health resort in Battle Creek, Mich.
That started the cooling of Mrs. Adams' love for her husband, the plaintiff's attorney asserted, and in August, 1931, she went to Joplin to divorce her husband.
Adams contested the action and she withdrew her suit. A short reconciliation followed, the lawyer said, but "the spell was broken," and in October, 1931, Mrs. Adams went to live at a hotel where Macfadden had his business headquarters and did his writing.

3 KILLED IN AUTO-TRUCK CRASH

Kansas Doctor, His Wife and Daughter Are Victims.
By the Associated Press.
HUTCHINSON, Kan., Feb. 17.—Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Reidy and their daughter, Mrs. Boyd Johnson, 28 years old, all of Hutchinson, were killed last night when their automobile collided with a truck on an icy road eight miles west of Newton, Kan.
Robert Lampher of Burton, truck driver, and his wife escaped serious injury. Investigators said Dr. Reidy apparently applied the brakes at a bridge and the car skidded into the truck. Mrs. Reidy was a sister of W. H. Burke of Little River, vice-chairman of the State Board of Administration.

CITY CONTINUES TO PLAN TWO SLUM CLEARANCE JOBS

To Be Ready If Legislature Passes Enabling Act Next January.
Mayor Dickmann today said the St. Louis Housing Association was continuing its preparation of plans for two slum clearance jobs here.
The Mayor pointed out that little could be done here beyond planning because the Legislature did not pass an enabling act authorizing the St. Louis body to co-operate with Washington authorities. However, plans are being pushed so that they will be ready when the Legislature convenes next January, he added, in the hope that the necessary measure will be enacted, thus clearing the way for Federal aid.

Texas Woman 111 Years Old

DALLAS, Tex., Feb. 17.—Mrs. Sadie Cornett, resident of the County Convalescent Home, celebrated her 111th birthday today by telling the Willing Workers' Club about the Civil War. Mrs. Cornett vanquished all comers at the Texas Centennial's pipe smoking contest Oct. 16, 1936, at the age of 110. She won \$25, and spent it on tobacco.

For "Raw" Throat Do This—

Don't waste precious time on ineffective remedies. Use Zonite! Standard laboratory tests prove it's 3-5 times more active than any other popular, non-poisonous antiseptic... Zonite kills the germs that cause colds... Soothes raw throats, too, and increases the flow of natural, healthful fluids... Get Zonite at your druggist's right away. Gargle at once and start killing the cold germs in your throat. Follow simple directions with bottle. You'll be glad you've discovered this quick way to fight cold germs.

THREE IN FAMILY KILLED, 5 HURT IN CRASH OF AUTO

Party Returning From General Collides With Truck at Mounds State Park

A head-on collision of an auto and a light truck killed three and seriously injured five in a family in a tragic funeral yesterday.
The two cars smashed other on East States Highway at Cahokia Mounds State park, as the eight members of a family were driving to Madison County, following a funeral in St. Louis. Although the car was a 1936 sedan, its two occupants, with comparatively minor injuries.
The dead:
Emily Macalik, 12 years old, a pupil at the St. Joseph's Parochial School, South Eleventh street.
Her brother, Charles, also a student at the school.
Their great-aunt, Mrs. Novak, 55, of Maryville.
The eight were crowded in a sedan driven by Joseph Novak, 43, a painter, 2439A Nebraska street, on the four-lane highway. The truck, driven by Beasley of Mulberry street, was westbound.
Relation Seen Collided.
The accident was witnessed by Frank Thomas of Mount Pleasant, who was driving an auto block behind Simek's car when relatives who were going to a high school to a Post-Dispatch. "Each swerved out at time to pass an automobile of the highway. The wheels of the two cars met. Both of the cars to rise up into the air, the down slowly. They did over, and no one was hurt. The injured, taken to hospital at East St. Louis, were:
Joseph Macalik, 6, brother of Emily, a son of Novak, 40, a nephew of Novak, fractured skull and his wife, Vlasta, 38, a jury, fractured left leg and their son, Joseph Jr., 17, school student, fractured leg and skull injury.
Mrs. Anna Korbelik, 55, Olive, Ill., a sister of Mrs. Novak, a coal mine injury and fractured right arm.
Besley, an automobile and his wife, Lorraine, with him in the truck, serious of the head.
Emily Macalik and Charles were killed outright. Charles died an hour later in hospital of fractured skull. Novak, wife of a W. P. A. had three grown daughters.
Returning From Funeral.
The family had attended services for Mrs. Louise, mother of the Macalik children of Joseph Simek. John Nepomuk Catholic Bohemian church, at Eleventh street, yesterday. Mrs. Macalik died heart disease. Her daughter, Rose, did not get out of the trip.
A double funeral with the Macalik children, took place at St. John Nepomuk.
NATURAL GAS RATE RISE IN SOUTHEAST

Poplar Bluff and Nine Affected by Order State Board.

JEFFERSON CITY.—The Missouri Natural Gas Commission has been asked by the State Public Service Commission to increase its rates for gas in Poplar Bluff and southeastern Missouri effective Feb. 24.

The company estimates that the increase would amount to \$10,000 annually. The petition asserted that the rate of \$28.125 for 1937 was a fair return on a total of \$16,772.

Increases in payrolls of gas and heavy department were also cited by the commission.

St. Louis Greatest Credit Store ARONBERG 6th & St. Charles

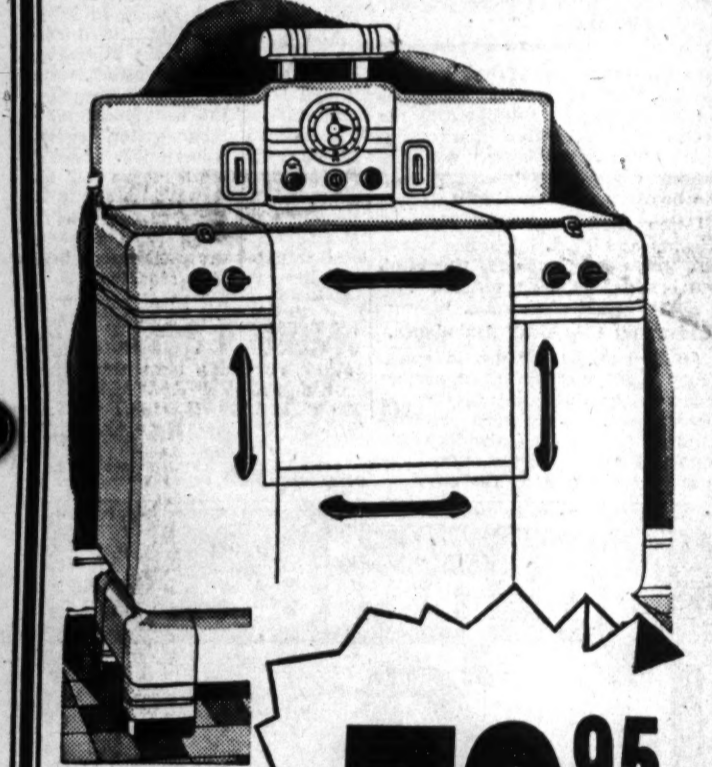
10 DIAMOND BRIDAL SET \$250.00

14-K SOLID GOLD \$250.00

50c Down, 50c

Ladies, Here's Your Chance to Share in Sears...

RANGE ROUND-UP....



We Claim It's Worth Up To \$130.00

ONLY \$79.95 ONLY \$5 DOWN (Small Carrying Charge)

TWIN TOP Prosperity Gas Range

Compare with ranges up to \$130.00! Check the price! Look at the features! You'll surely say, "It's tops," you'll really want one! One-third larger oven, fully insulated, Robertshaw Thermal Eye heat control, slide-out smokeless broiler, electric clock and interval timer, electric lamp and condiment set are features that will make you want one. See it today!

A \$30.00 Savings.. on This Prosperity Gas Range

Here's a stove value for bargain seekers! Check the features—one-third larger oven—slide-out broiler—oven heat regulator—funnel cooking top. It's the BIGGEST GAS RANGE "buy" in St. Louis.

Compare With Ranges Up to \$300

GRAND BLVD. NEAR GRAVOIS 301 COLLINSVILLE AVE. IN EAST ST. LOUIS (Open Saturday Night Only Until 9) Prices Do Not Include State Sales Tax

More for your money at Sears Your Old Ice Box or Refrigerator Is Worth \$14.50 in Sears

Amazing Trade-In Sale

6 Cu. Ft. COLDSPOT Electric Refrigerators

Our Claim (Based on Shopping Tests) \$199.50 Value!

Sears puts a price tag of \$14.50 on your old ice box or refrigerator, regardless of condition, during this TRADE-IN Sale! This amount is in addition to the \$60.00 saving that you get at our everyday low price! It's a chance that will spur every thrifty woman into QUICK ACTION—Especially when she sees the quality... the design... the beauty of this household necessity. And its performance even exceeds its looks... So, don't delay—time grows short!



With Your Old Refrigerator \$125 Just \$5 Down (Small Carrying Charge)

We Claim \$59.95 Will Not Buy More Washer Value!

POWERFUL KENMORE

Equipped With Mullins Aluminum Tip-Out Hand Wringer! \$39.95 \$4 Down (Small Carrying Charge)

Why hesitate? Our reliable shopping test proves you cannot buy a comparable washer for less than \$59.95! You'll save \$20.00! REMEMBER—this is not a "cheap" washer built to sell at a price, but one of our regular first-line Kenmores. Mullins safety wringer. All gears sealed in oil—come in today.

OPEN FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS UNTIL 9:30

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

More for your money at Sears

No Madam! Not one...but TWO But you pay only ONE price!

Amazing Combination Sale

The BIGGEST Bedding Buy in St. Louis! Total Value of \$39.90



INNER-ROLL INNERSPRING MATTRESS and BOX SPRING \$19.95 FOR BOTH Only \$3 Down (Small Carrying Charge)

Either Piece Worth at Least \$19.95... ALONE!

THE MATTRESS... filled with literally hundreds of resilient tempered wire coils—securely anchored! Cushioned with layer after layer of felt and covered in popular A. C. A. ticking. Button tufting... screen ventilators... handles for easy turning.

THE SPRING... box style—custom-built, hand-tailored to match mattress. The kind that gives your bed a finished look as well as COMFORT-PLUS! Sturdy, lasting resilient coils.

See it... NOW! Companion Values in Sears Gigantic Mattress Sale

No Excuse in This 183-Column \$15 Inner-Spring \$7.77 Full or Twin Size

\$24.50 and \$29.50 Mattresses Inner-Roll Edge \$14.88 Full or Twin Size

Pocketed Coils Super Luxury Sleep Mattress \$29.90 Full or Twin Size

9x12 EXTRA HEAVY SEAMLESS ALL-WOOL AXMINSTERS \$34.95

We've Seen Similar Quality Selling for \$44.50 Up to \$54.50

JUST \$4 DOWN (Small Carrying Charge)

You have only to FEEL the thick, luxurious pile... or SEE the lovely, harmonious colorings to know that this is unquestionably a sale of QUALITY... not by any means rare that you would ordinarily find at a price as low. Large, varied selections NOW!

KINGSHIGHWAY NEAR EASTON 7265 MANCHESTER In Maplewood 4017 W. FLORISSANT In North St. Louis

ADVERTISEMENT

Raw Throat
to This—

precious time on the laboratory
9.3 times more active than
other, non-poisonous antiseptics
in the gums that cause colds—
Sooths raw throat, too, and
flow of natural, beautiful fluid
at your throat's right away,
and start killing the cold germs.
Follow simple directions with
be glad you've discovered this
right cold germ.

but TWO
E price!

le

St. Louis!

Total Value of
\$39.9095
FOR BOTH

3 Down

ALONE!

IG... box style —
tailored to match mat-
gives your bed a fin-
as COMFORT-PLUS!
lient coils.

.. NOW!

ess Sale

ocketed Coils
to Value! Best Individually
Luxury
Mattress
fine as
can buy!
live at Sears
mer-roll con-
tion. (Small Carrying Charge)

\$29.90

AMLESS
AXMINSTERS

\$34.95

\$4 DOWN

Carrying Charge)

FEEL the thick, luxurious
the lovely, harmonious color-
t this is unquestionably a
... not by any means rug
ordinarily find at a price so
selections NOW!

AR EASTON

T W. FLORISSANT

North St. Louis

THREE IN FAMILY
KILLED, 5 HURT IN
CRASH OF AUTOS

Party Returning From Fu-
neral Collides Head-on
With Truck at Cahokia
Mounds State Park.

A head-on collision of an automo-
bile and a light truck killed three
and seriously injured five members
of a family in a tragic sequel to
a funeral yesterday.

The two cars smashed into each
other on United States Highway 40
at Cahokia Mounds State Park, five
miles east of East St. Louis, at 3
p. m., as the eight members of a
family were driving to Maryville,
Madison County, following a fu-
neral in St. Louis. Although the
truck was badly wrecked as the
automobile, its two occupants es-
caped with comparatively minor in-
juries.

The dead:
Emily Macalik, 12 years old,
1221 Allen Market lane, St. Louis,
a pupil at the St. John of
Nepomuk Parochial School, 1621
South Eleventh street.

Her brother, Charles Jr., 15,
also a student at the school.
Their great-aunt, Mrs. Augus-
ta Novak, 55, of Maryville.

The eight were crowded into a
sedan driven by Joseph Simek Sr.,
a painter, 3438A Nebraska avenue,
eastbound on the four-lane high-
way. The truck, driven by Alvin
Beasley of Mulberry Grove, Ill.,
was westbound.

Relation Sees Collision.
The accident was witnessed by
Frank Tions of Mount Olive, Ill.,
a cousin of the Macalik children,
who was driving an automobile a
block behind Simek's car, and by
other relatives who were with
Tions.

"Both the sedan and the truck
were going at high speed," Tions
said to a Post-Dispatch reporter.
"Each swerved out at the same
time to pass an automobile, and
both straddled the white center line
of the highway. The left front
wheels of the two cars hooked as
they met. Both of the cars seemed
to rise up into the air, then set-
tle down slowly. They did not turn
over, and no one was thrown out."

The injured, taken to St. Mary's
Hospital at East St. Louis in three
ambulances, were:

Joseph Macalik, 6, brother of the
dead children, a severe brain con-
cussion and a fractured right leg;
Simek, 40, a nephew of Mrs. Novak,
fractured skull and right leg.

His wife, Vlasta, 38, a skull in-
jury, fractured left leg and ribs.
Their son, Joseph Jr., 17, a high
school student, fractured legs and
a skull injury.

Mrs. Anna Kurbelik, 53, of Mount
Olive, Ill., a sister of Mrs. Novak,
and wife of a coal miner, a skull
injury and fractured right leg.

Beasley, an automobile dealer,
and his wife, Lorraine, who was
with him in the truck, severe lacera-
tions of the head.

Emily Macalik and Mrs. Novak
were killed outright. Charles Mac-
alik died an hour later at the hos-
pital of a fractured skull. Mrs.
Novak, wife of a W.P.A. worker,
had three grown daughters.

Returning From Funeral.
The family had attended funeral
services for Mrs. Louise Macalik,
mother of the Macalik children and
sister of Joseph Simek Sr., at St.
John Nepomuk Catholic Church, a
Babushan church, at 1627 South
Eleventh street, yesterday morn-
ing. Mrs. Macalik died Sunday of
heart disease. Her husband,
Charles, a painter, and another
daughter, Rose, did not accompany
the others on the trip to Mary-
ville.

A double funeral will be held for
the Macalik children, with serv-
ices at St. John Nepomuk Church.

NATURAL GAS RATE RISE
IN SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

Poplar Bluff and Nine Other Towns
Affected by Order of
State Board.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 17.—
The Missouri Natural Gas Co. of
Farmington has been authorized by
the State Public Service Commis-
sion to increase its rates for natural
gas in Poplar Bluff and nine other
southeastern Missouri towns, ef-
fective Feb. 24.

The company estimated in its pe-
tion the increase would produce
about \$10,000 annually in revenue.
The petition asserted the net in-
come of \$28,125 for 1936 was not
a fair return on a total investment
of \$616,772.

Increases in payrolls and in cost
of gas and heavy depreciation costs
were also cited by the company.

St. Louis Greatest Credit Jeweler
ARONBERG'S
612 & St. Charles

10 DIAMONDS
BRIDAL SET
\$24.95

50c Down; 50c Week!

Killed in Auto Collision



CHARLES MACALIK JR., his
sister, EMILY MACALIK,
and MRS. AUGUSTA NOVAK,
their great-aunt.

HANDSOME ESTATES 'WINDOW
DRESSING' IN LAND SWINDLE

Witness at \$2,000,000 Fraud Trial
Tells of Methods of Selling
Slovak Manor.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—Testimony
that beautiful Long Island estates
were used as "window dressing" in
a land promotion stunt which left
many immigrants penniless was in
the record today at the trial of
12 persons and seven corporations
accused of conspiracy and grand
larceny.

Paul Muransky of Carnegie, Pa.,
testifying in support of the State's
charges that Slovak-Americans in
six states were bilked of \$2,000,000,
told of visiting the scene of a pro-
jected development at Deer Park,
Long Island, with a sales agent.

He and his two brothers, Stephen
and John, were told to look at the
landscaped estates nearby, he said,
and then were entertained at the
office of the proposed Slovak
Manor development. The agent who
accompanied them, Mary Dubrasky,
has pleaded guilty.

Other witnesses said the names of
prominent persons, including that
of Herbert Hoover, were used to
impress them with the desirability
of buying lots at prices which the
State says were exorbitant.

Friscos Subsidiary Interest Plea.
Authority to pay \$156,010 interest
on obligations of the Kansas City,
Memphis & Birmingham Railroad,
a subsidiary of the Frisco, was
sought yesterday in an application
filed in Federal Judge George H.
Moore's court by J. M. Kurn and
John G. Lonsdale, Frisco trustees.

The interest will be due March 1
on general mortgage and income
bonds, which matured in 1934 but
have not been paid.

Enforcement Delayed Until Court
Test Is Decided by State
Supreme Bench.

By the Associated Press.
HARRISBURG, Pa., Feb. 17.—
Operation of Pennsylvania's 44-hour
week law was blocked yesterday
by a court injunction until a test
of its constitutionality has been
decided. The injunction was issued
by the Dauphin County Court.

Gov. Earle directed Attorney Gen-
eral Charles J. Margiotti to appeal
to the State Supreme Court next
month.

The law, enacted by the 1937
Legislature, fixed a maximum week
for 1,500,000 men workers in in-
dustry in the State. A similar law,
applying to 800,000 women workers,
has been in effect since last Sep-
tember without legal challenge. The
injunction does not apply to the
law for women.

MISSING BOY FOUND DEAD
OF EXPOSURE NEAR WACO, MO.

Lad and Sister Had Gone for Bi-
cycle Ride Sunday; Girl Rescued
Earlier.

By the Associated Press.
PITTSBURG, Kan., Feb. 17.—The
body of Bert Walker, 12 years old,
missing since Sunday morning, was
found yesterday just over the State
line near Waco, Mo. The coroner
said he had been dead 18 to 24
hours from exposure.

The boy and his sister, Vivian
May, 8, left home Sunday morn-
ing, telling their mother they were
going for a short bicycle ride. The
girl was found alive late Monday.

The body of the boy was found
alongside a ditch, 100 feet from a
road leading to one of three nearby
mills for 1,500,000 men workers.
The girl told her parents she and
her brother approached
two farmhouses together Sunday
night and were told to "go on
home." Shortly afterward, the boy
told his sister to wait by a chat
pile while he went to look for help.

4 KILLED, 7 INJURED
IN TRAIN COLLISION

Passenger and Freight Crash on
Colorado & Southern
Near Folsom, N. M.

By the Associated Press.

TRINIDAD, Colo., Feb. 17.—Four
trainmen were killed and seven
other persons, including five pas-
sengers, were injured when Colo-
rado & Southern freight and pas-
senger trains collided two miles
north of Folsom, N. M., late last
night.

The dead, all from Trinidad: Gus
Diemer, engineer of the passenger
train; R. E. Seiders, fireman of the
passenger train; C. E. Hampton,
engineer on the freight train; C.
H. Cook, brakeman on the freight
train.

The injured: Conductor P. Court-
ney of the passenger train; Fire-
man C. E. Greenwade of the freight
train and five passengers.

Trainman Loses Life in Cotton Belt
Collision in Arkansas.

By the Associated Press.
ROE, Ark., Feb. 17.—The Cotton
Belt Railroad's fast Lone Star,
northbound passenger train from
Dallas to Memphis, struck the rear
of a southbound freight train here
at 4:15 a. m., killing one trainman
and injuring two others.

L. O. Parker, Pine Bluff, Ark.,
brakeman on the freight train, was
killed and H. E. Thompson, Pine
Bluff, another brakeman on the
freight, was seriously injured.

John Roma, Pine Bluff, engineer
of the passenger, suffered a broken
leg when he jumped just before the
collision.

The freight train was pulling into
a siding here to give the fast pas-
senger right of way, but had not
cleared the main line when the
Lone Star struck it.

MISSING BOY FOUND DEAD
OF EXPOSURE NEAR WACO, MO.

Lad and Sister Had Gone for Bi-
cycle Ride Sunday; Girl Rescued
Earlier.

By the Associated Press.
PITTSBURG, Kan., Feb. 17.—The
body of Bert Walker, 12 years old,
missing since Sunday morning, was
found yesterday just over the State
line near Waco, Mo. The coroner
said he had been dead 18 to 24
hours from exposure.

The boy and his sister, Vivian
May, 8, left home Sunday morn-
ing, telling their mother they were
going for a short bicycle ride. The
girl was found alive late Monday.

The body of the boy was found
alongside a ditch, 100 feet from a
road leading to one of three nearby
mills for 1,500,000 men workers.
The girl told her parents she and
her brother approached
two farmhouses together Sunday
night and were told to "go on
home." Shortly afterward, the boy
told his sister to wait by a chat
pile while he went to look for help.

PENNSYLVANIA 44-HOUR WEEK
LAW HELD UP BY INJUNCTION

Enforcement Delayed Until Court
Test Is Decided by State
Supreme Bench.

By the Associated Press.
HARRISBURG, Pa., Feb. 17.—
Operation of Pennsylvania's 44-hour
week law was blocked yesterday
by a court injunction until a test
of its constitutionality has been
decided. The injunction was issued
by the Dauphin County Court.

Gov. Earle directed Attorney Gen-
eral Charles J. Margiotti to appeal
to the State Supreme Court next
month.

The law, enacted by the 1937
Legislature, fixed a maximum week
for 1,500,000 men workers in in-
dustry in the State. A similar law,
applying to 800,000 women workers,
has been in effect since last Sep-
tember without legal challenge. The
injunction does not apply to the
law for women.

MISSING BOY FOUND DEAD
OF EXPOSURE NEAR WACO, MO.

Lad and Sister Had Gone for Bi-
cycle Ride Sunday; Girl Rescued
Earlier.

By the Associated Press.
PITTSBURG, Kan., Feb. 17.—The
body of Bert Walker, 12 years old,
missing since Sunday morning, was
found yesterday just over the State
line near Waco, Mo. The coroner
said he had been dead 18 to 24
hours from exposure.

The boy and his sister, Vivian
May, 8, left home Sunday morn-
ing, telling their mother they were
going for a short bicycle ride. The
girl was found alive late Monday.

The body of the boy was found
alongside a ditch, 100 feet from a
road leading to one of three nearby
mills for 1,500,000 men workers.
The girl told her parents she and
her brother approached
two farmhouses together Sunday
night and were told to "go on
home." Shortly afterward, the boy
told his sister to wait by a chat
pile while he went to look for help.

its
SONNENFELD'S
610 1/2 WASHINGTON AVE.
for shoes

Treating St. Louis To a
Special Fashion Feast...

**Purchase Sale of
Pythons**

Yes! GENUINE PYTHONS
Spring Favorite... At Only
\$3.95

Proving again that Sonnenfeld's Shoe
Salon is the town's Fashion and Value
leader... this purchase sale brings
those handsomely marked genuine
Pythons at the lowest price ever an-
nounced! Only limited number... see
them in stunning open toe PUMPS,
OXFORDS and CROSS STRAPS.

(Shoe Salon... First Floor)

STIX, BAER & FULLER

(GRAND-LEADER)

SALE! NEW PERSIAN LAMB

COATS IN RICH BLACKS AND GRAYS
—SUPERB QUALITY—BEAUTIFUL STYLES



\$198

MADE TO SELL FOR \$298

Beautiful fine quality Persian Lamb Coats
at savings that call for prompt action!
Popular swagger or fitted silhouettes in
sizes for misses and women! Come early
for choice selection!

EXTRA!

JUST 8 PERSIAN
LAMBCOATS \$298

Made to Sell for \$398

(Fur Salon—Third Floor.)

CHENILLE SPREADS



THE SEASON'S
MOST POPULAR
DESIGN — \$5.98

Fancy white chenille centers and fancy
colored borders create the patterns on soft
quality sheeting. Brown, blue, red, green,
gold, orchid, rust, wine, rose borders or
all-white. Full and twin bed sizes.

(Second Floor & Thrift Ave.)

SALE! FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY!

SLIPS

"SPLENDOR SATIN" WITH TESTED SEAMS
OF 100% PURE DYE SILK FACE,
BERBERG RAYON BACK

REGULARLY \$1.59

- Action Perfect
- Style Perfect
- Non-Sag
- Adjusto-Strap
- Non-Cling
- Non-Rip-No Bulk
- Sizes 32 to 44.

99c

TEAROSE OR WHITE

Lace-Trimmed! Embroidered! Brocades!



CALL CENTRAL 9449
FOR PHONE ORDERS

STIX, BAER & FULLER

Please Send Me — Slips at 99c Each.

Size — Style — Color —

(A, B, C)

NAME —

ADDRESS —

CITY —

☐ Charge ☐ C.O.D. ☐ Cash Enclosed


(Second Floor & Thrift Ave., Street Floor)

Woman Seriously Burned at Hearth
MEXICO, Mo., Feb. 17.—Mrs. Franklin Brownell, 19-year-old bride, is at the Audrain Hospital with serious burns suffered yesterday when her dress caught fire as she stood at a fireplace. The flames which enveloped her body,

were extinguished by her husband, with whom she eloped last fall, when she was a student at Lindenwood College. Mrs. Brownell was Miss Nell Hollingsworth, daughter of former State Senator Frank Hollingsworth and Mrs. Hollingsworth of this city.

Woman Accused of Murder.
By the Associated Press.

WARSAW, Mo., Feb. 17.—A first degree murder charge was filed here yesterday against Mrs. Irene Greig, 22 years old. She is accused of killing James Madison Tanner, 34, a commercial fisherman, at his home seven miles north of here last Friday. Prosecuting Attorney Francis M. Brady said he had a signed statement from Mrs. Greig in which she said a 22-caliber rifle she was holding discharged as Tanner struck it when they were quarreling.

GRAND JURY GOES INTO MURDER OF SENECA DRUGGIST

Many Witnesses Called to Shed Light on Killing and Death Later of Two Suspects.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
NEOSHO, Mo., Feb. 17.—Newton County's special grand jury called 14 additional witnesses today as it continued its investigation into the mysterious murder last Dec. 28 of Norman E. Mitchell, prosperous Seneca druggist and undertaker. The inquiry is expected to be completed tomorrow.

The special jury of 12 men was convened Monday in an effort to clear up the crime, which, because of Mitchell's prominence and two other related killings, has attracted wide interest in this Southwest Missouri region. Before today, 24 persons had appeared before the jury. Mitchell, who was 53 years old, was murdered in the basement of his home at Seneca with a large of heavy buckshot fired through a small window. Subsequently, Constable Roy E. Hance of Seneca shot and killed Logan E. Hunt and Carl Smith, former convicts, in a fight Jan. 12 at their farm home east of Seneca when Hance said, he attempted to question them about the Mitchell murder.

Physical evidence which Hance reported he found near the Mitchell home and at the home of the former convicts, strongly indicated that Hunt killed Mitchell. The case, which was virtually closed because of that evidence, was reopened two weeks later when Prosecuting Attorney Wayne V. Blankard obtained statements from three young farmers to the effect they had been at the Hunt home the night of the Mitchell murder and that Hunt and Smith were there at the time of the killing.

Evidence Against Hunt.
The physical evidence which incriminated Hunt consisted of a saved-off shotgun found at the Hunt home, which Hance said Smith used in the fight; a vinegar jar bearing Hunt's fingerprints and a discharged shotgun shell found in a wooded grove across the road from the Mitchell home.

The State Highway Patrol ballistics expert said the shell had contained the same size shot that had been used in the murder of the druggist, and also that the shell had been fired from the weapon found at the Hunt home. The vinegar jar was sent by Hance to the Federal Bureau of Investigation for inspection of fingerprints, and he and the prosecutor were informed that the prints on the jar were Hunt's. However, Marion and Albert Robinson, brothers, and Dorcas Leighty, all residing near the Hunt place, declared they were positive that they had been playing cards with Hunt and Smith at their home the night the druggist was killed. They said they recalled the occasion because, among other things, of the unusually heavy fog that night. They were among the first called by the jury Monday.

Constable Hance was the principal witness yesterday, spending more than two hours testifying before the jury. It was the longest period spent in the jury room by any witness so far. He was carrying several photographic enlargements of Hunt's fingerprints and a sealed package containing the vinegar jar. It was not learned when he exhibited the enlargements to the jurors, but the sealed package had not been opened.

Tells Jury of Fight.
It was reported that Hance had been requested to repeat to the jury his story of the fight at the Hunt home. In a previous statement, the Constable told how he overcame Hunt, armed with a revolver, and Smith, armed with the shotgun when the two had him covered, and then shot them to death in self-defense.

He said he took Hunt's revolver and forced Hunt between himself and Smith to prevent Smith from shooting him with the shotgun. Hunt broke loose and fired three wild shots, one of which went through Hance's overcoat and another through his left hand. He said he then drew his gun and shot Hunt twice, turned and fired four shots at Smith.

Eight other persons appeared before the jury yesterday, including Mrs. Perry Cooper, who did occasional housework for Hunt and Smith. Sheriff B. W. Bridges said she had told him that the only weapon she had seen in the Hunt place while working there was a 22-caliber rifle. Other witnesses, as during the first three days of the investigation, were mostly relatives, friends or neighbors of Mitchell and Hunt.

Druggist's Widow Testifies.
Iva Mitchell, wife of the murdered druggist, is expected to be recalled by the jury to complete her testimony begun on Tuesday. At the inquest she said she was home at the time her husband was shot to death, but that the radio was playing and she did not hear the shot. She testified, however, that she had been expecting him to return home and thought she heard a sound like a shovel striking the furnace in the basement. About 10 minutes later she went to investigate and found him dead. She and Mitchell were divorced in July, 1934, and remarried a month later. She was named executrix under his will dated Oct. 11, 1934, in which his estate was left

in equal shares to her, a daughter, Mrs. Norma Chase, Quapaw, Ok., and an adopted daughter, Mrs. Julia Comstock, who resides until recently in the Panama Canal Zone with her husband, a member of the Navy Medical Corps. Mrs. Comstock is now visiting Mrs. Mitchell. An inventory of Mitchell's estate has not been filed.

While county authorities assisting the jury in its investigation declined to disclose the progress of the inquiry, they indicated that so far no adequate evidence had been uncovered which would tend to establish the motive behind the murder. Mitchell was generally liked and was not thought to have had enemies.

Had Aided Several Families.
A report that he had withdrawn \$500 from a bank shortly before he was killed was found to have been erroneous. Other rumors that he was the victim of narcotic or automobile theft gangs were discarded as unfounded. His friends regarded him as a man who made money and spent it freely and he was known as a benefactor to several needy Seneca families.

An enthusiastic hunter, he made several extended hunting trips in the West and in Canada, accumulating a large collection of pelts. He also was interested in Indian relics, and his collection of arrowheads was considered one of the finest in the Southwest. He was born in Seneca, of which his father was a founder, and had lived there the greater part of his life.

\$2,000,000 Voted for Insect Control.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—The House approved yesterday an appropriation of \$2,000,000 for control of grasshopper and other insect pests. The bill was sent to the Senate. Farm leaders hope for quick approval there so the money will be available within the next few weeks.



Entirely Different!
Alc. Cont. 39c FIFTH GALLON
30% by Vol.
AT LEADING DEALERS EVERYWHERE
AMBROSE & CO.
430 S. 13th CH. 4741
QUALITY WINES & CHAMPAGNES

BARGAIN EXCURSIONS

SPECIAL ROUND TRIP FARES
From ST. LOUIS
Saturday or Sunday, February 19-20
\$10.00 PITTSBURGH
Leave 8:00 pm, Saturday
\$7.50 COLUMBUS
\$6.00 DAYTON
Lv. 8:00 pm Sat., or 12:30 am Sun.
\$4.75 INDIANAPOLIS
\$3.50 TERRE HAUTE
\$2.50 EFFINGHAM
Leave 12:30 am, Sunday
Returning leave destinations Sun. Night Coach Service Only
Phone Main 3200
PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

LOW FARES to CHICAGO
Ride in Santa Fe Trailways Luxury Lines—swift, smooth service over the short route. Big, roomy buses, warm, comfortable.
5 departures daily
Chicago — \$4.50
Detroit — 5.50
New York — 15.50
Cleveland — 7.95
Phoenix — 23.95
Los Angeles, 27.50
Call the Agent for all information

TRAILWAYS BUS DEPOT
Broadway at Locust
Central 7151

Vandervoort's

Another February FURNITURE SALE Ace-Value for Your Home!

\$195 18th Century Bedroom Suite \$159

Four Pieces . . . Dresser, Chest, Vanity and Bed

Your home reflects your tastes—your ideals—the quality of your personality—and Vandervoort's brings you lovely furniture to express You! It's priced for every pocketbook—and surprisingly low priced in the February Sale. See how much further your money goes! Your choice of mahogany or walnut veneers on gumwood.



Other Pieces to Match
Night Stand — \$12.75
Bench for Vanity — \$7.75
Chair — \$7.75

Furniture—Fifth Floor

Now! \$40.00 Custom-Made
2-Pc. Davenport and Chair Slip Cover Set

\$29.98

Hand-Printed Linens! Part-Linens!

Smart New Patterns and Lovely Color Combinations

Brighten your living room and protect your fine furniture with these decorative coverings of lovely imported and domestic fabrics. Smartly made in our own workrooms, with French seams and box-pleated valances. \$29.98 set includes covers for 4 loose cushions. Cut to fit your furniture within a radius of 20 miles.

Vandervoort's Draperies—Fourth Floor

Clearance Savings!

LINOLEUMS

\$1.89 to \$2.45 Inlaid, sq. yd. \$1.34

Come down early tomorrow and select from these fine plain marble effects, marble tiles, and modern designs, in 16 to 75 foot lengths, all 6 feet wide. They're Inlaid, so the colors stay new-looking! Brighten your floors now!

Felt-Base and Inlaid Linoleum Rugs

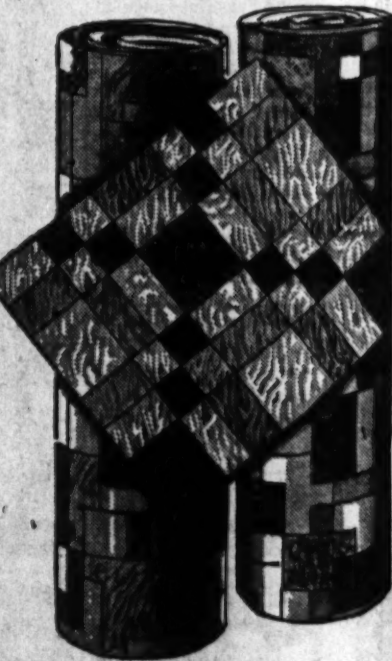
Gold Seal, Armstrong and Sloan 1/2 Price

FELT-BASE Reg. Now	INLAID Reg. Now
4-6x9 \$4.95 \$2.48	2-4.6x6.6 \$4.95 \$2.47
4-9x9 \$6.45 \$3.22	2-9x6 \$9.75 \$4.88
2-9x10.6 \$7.45 \$3.72	2-9x12 \$18.95 \$9.47
5-9x12 \$8.45 \$4.22	1-9x12 \$24.50 \$12.25

\$1.89 and \$1.98 Inlaid, 6-ft. short lengths, sq. yd., 98c 35c and 64c Felt-Base Remnants, 6-ft., sq. yd., 1/2 Price

ODD LOTS and SMALL QUANTITIES—SHOP EARLY!

Linoleum—Fourth Floor



Bring Room Measurements . . . All Subject to Prior Sale

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

Ninth and Olive . . . Phone Orders: CE. 7450 . . . Other Services CH. 7500

Mavrakos
CANDIES
PECAN BRITTLE
A New Treat for You!
Choice pecan meats covered with a glazed brittle to make a confection entirely out of the ordinary—and so utterly delicious that, once you've tried it, you'll want more and more!
Get Mavrakos Pecan Brittle NOW—at this special price. Pound . . . **39¢**
REGULAR WEEK-END SPECIAL
Pound Assortment **50¢**

COFFEE GRILL
Special
FRIED CHICKEN
Unusually Delicious
the way
Karl Smith
serves it
Air-Conditioned
Hotel De Sofo
ELEVENTH AT LOCUST



SONNENFELD'S In This Great **FUR SALE!**
\$198 FURS \$179 FURS
\$159 FURS \$149 FURS

\$99

Sonnenfeld's Have Been LEADING With These Sensational Fur Values . . . Our Buyers Are Constantly in the Market . . . Securing the BEST VALUES OBTAINABLE at Savings of From \$50 to \$150!

Here Are NEWEST Arrivals . . . Be the Lucky One to Get Them!

4 Brown Cocoa Squirrels	\$198	Values
1 Natural Fitch Swagger	\$198	Value
2 American Weasels	\$179	Values
6 Silvertone Muskrats	\$159	Values
5 Mink Dyed Marmots	\$179	Values
2 Natural Squirrels	\$198	Values
1 Perwitzki Swagger	\$198	Value
6 Mink Dyed Muskrats	\$179	Values
3 Skunk Marten Jiggers	\$169	Values
1 Australian Opossum Jigger	\$198	Value
3 Brown Russian Caraculs	\$198	Values
9 Black Persian Caraculs	\$149	Values
6 Black Russian Caraculs	\$159	Values
3 Monkey Fur Boleros	\$149	Values
4 Gray Krimmer Caraculs	\$149	Values
3 Gray Chekiang Lambs	\$149	Values
6 Black Russian Ponies	\$159	Values
3 American Weasels	\$149	Values

Sizes for Misses and Women

PAY SMALL DEPOSIT, Balance Monthly. STORED FREE

(Fur Salon—Third Floor)

VALUABLE
CRYSTAL
or P&G LAUN
5 GIANT BARS
With This Coupon, 5000 wash for 2¢ at clear counter, and may of grocery stores. Good Friday and no 1st and 10th. No Mon!

VALUABLE
Irradiated Type
PET MILK

VALUABLE
25 MARSH
CLEANSING

Broken Marbury
Milk
Chocolate
Full Pound
19c

80c
PHILLIPS
Cleansing
or Toilet
Cream
37c

\$1.25
Absorbine
JUNIOR
Lotion
76c

10c
Sportsman
Dog Food
3 cans
21c

15¢ BIG
GOLDEN OLD NOR
SMOKING
TOBACCO

SQUIBB
HAND
LOTION
31c
(Postage Paid)
10c
Gainsborough
HAIR
NETS
6c

Chocolate
Ovaltine
Beverage
Tonic
31c

VELVI
SANITARY
BOX OF
12 PADS

80c
JAD
SALTS
Condensed
34c

ODORONO
Deodorant
31c
(Postage Paid)

75c
SQUIBB
Mineral Oil
Plain
59c
Postage Paid

\$1.00
FITCH
Dandruff
Remover
SHAMPOO
59c

Ve Reserve the
Quantities on
JANUARY 15
FREE!

CRYSTAL WHITE
5 GIANT BARS **13c**

With This Coupon, Limit 5 Bars. 5000 with any 25c purchase except a case of soap, and does not include soap or laundry soap (except toilet). Good Friday and Saturday, February 18th and 19th.

No Mail Orders

PET MILK
6c

Limit 2 Cans. Bring Coupon to Drug Dept.

PET MILK
10c

Bring Coupon to Toilet Goods Dept.

PHILLIPS
37c

Chocolate Laxative Cream

ABSORBINE
76c

Junior Lintment

SPORTSMAN
21c

Dog Food 3 Cans

QUIBB
31c

Hand Lotion

SHINOLA
15c

Shoe Polish 2 Cans

VELVETTE
10c

Sanitary Napkins Box of 12 Pads

JAD
34c

Salts Condensed

ODORONO
31c

Deodorant

QUIBB
59c

Mineral Oil Plain

FREE! 25c HOPE
Chocolate Laxative

With the purchase of a regular 25c pack. And this coupon. Limit 1. Bring Coupon to Drug Dept.

CLOCK Sale

99c
NIGHTHAWK
Beautiful model in a dependable alarm clock.

\$1.19
"MECCA"
40-hour movement. 8 m.p.h. modern alarm clock.

\$1.87
8-DAY ALARM
Clock. Wind only once every 8 days. Base model.

At Electrical Dept.

LOOK! Baked Spanish Mackerel
25c

With Tomato Sauce, Wax Beans, Parsley, Buttered Potatoes, Hot Rolls and Butter.

Assorted CHOCOLATES
12 1/2c

Delicious candies at Katz. Price-Saving Savings. Found -

Assorted:
• Vanilla
• Caramel
• Mocha
• Maple
• Mint
• Pistachio
• Chocolate
• Peppermint
• Caramel

At Candy Dept.

Two of the World's Leading Cut-Rate Drug Stores

Katz

CORNER 7TH & LOCUST, ST. LOUIS, MO. AND 1400 HUNTER, ST. LOUIS, MO.

FRIDAY-SATURDAY SALE

MAIL ORDER CUSTOMERS
SAVE MORE AT KATZ! WE PAY THE POSTAGE ON HUNDREDS OF ITEMS! On orders add 10% to amount of order to cover handling, packing and postage. If order is more than \$25, add only 5%. Missouri customers add Missouri Sales Tax. Please Good Until Midnight, Friday, February 19th. ADDRESS MAIL ORDERS KATZ DRUG CO., KANSAS CITY, MO.

GLASSWARE

WATER TUMBLERS
21c

SAUCER SET
41c

Limit 6 Sets. Mail Order Customers, Add 15c.

CRISTAL WHITE LAUNDRY SOAP
FREE!

With one package of Concentrated SUPER SUDS. Granulated Soap. All for 17c.

At Drug Dept.

Prices Good Today Also
WITH THIS COUPON

CANDY BARS
3 for 8c

Limit 1. Bring Coupon to Candy Dept.

WAR ON COLDS!

50c VICK'S
Nose and Throat Drops

60c MISTOL
Pain, for the nose

30c BROMO
Quinine Cold Tablets

30c CASARA
Quinine

10c MENTHOL
Inhalers

\$1.25 Greenmulsion
For Coughs

25c JONES'
Cold Tablets

15c FOUR-WAY
Cold Tablets

60c SMITH
White Pine Cough Syrup

60c PINEX
For Coughs

75c Popsident
Antiseptic

59c
Postage Paid

50c Analgesic
Balm

19c
Certified.

\$1.00
Loridin Antiseptic

Postage Paid on Items Marked "M".

104 LIFEBOUY TOILET SOAP
5c

104 SCOTTISSE TOILET PAPER
3 for 19c

25c DR. LYON'S TOOTH POWDER
13c

35c LIFEBOUY SHAVING CREAM
16c

25c ANACIN PAIN TABLETS
12 for 13c

10c SANI-FLUSH TOILET BOWLS
6c

50c IODENT TOOTH PASTE
29c

CERTIFIED FRESH GROUND! COFFEE
13c

35c LIFEBOUY SHAVING CREAM
16c

25c ANACIN PAIN TABLETS
12 for 13c

10c SANI-FLUSH TOILET BOWLS
6c

50c IODENT TOOTH PASTE
29c

CRISTAL WHITE LAUNDRY SOAP
FREE!

With one package of Concentrated SUPER SUDS. Granulated Soap. All for 17c.

At Drug Dept.

Genuine HOTPOINT ELECTRIC IRON
\$2.09

Regular \$2.99. Value—Now, With Cord—

Options: famous Calrod heating element! 180° heat, and other Hotpoint features.

At Electric Dept.

BARBASOL
Shaving Cream

\$1.29 BROMO SALTZ
For Headaches

25c Pure CASTOR OIL
4 OZ.

10c

100 SQUIBB'S ASPIRIN
8-Grain

39c

CROSSWORD LEXICON
39c

Sensational new card game that's sweeping the country. The thrill of rummy combined with the fascination of anagrams. It's a game the whole family will enjoy!

At Sundry Dept.

18x36-Inch HEAVY TURKISH BATH TOWEL
11c

Double thread, with 3 1/2 x 1 1/2 inch tassels at both ends.

At Sundry Dept.

Save more THAN HALF ON TUSSY

TUSSY WIND and WEATHER LOTION
50c

The Regular Price is \$1.00—Get several bottles at this astonishing saving!

Guards your skin against chapping and roughness. Soothes the sting of windburn. Keeps dryness from harsh early spring weather! Use it just before outdoor exposure as a powder base, and you'll be amazed how well your skin withstands rough treatment.

Better Hurry—the Price Will Soon Go Back to \$1.00

At Toilet Goods Dept. Postage Paid.

Sensational CIGAR SALE

Attention, Men!

5c CIGARS
5 for 12c

• Y-S
• Starline
• Plaza de Lopez
• El Amor
CIGARS, CHOICE

2-15c CIGARS
5 for 23c

CUESTA REY
• Sublime Clear Havana
• La Palma
CIGARS

HEAT PADS
79c

Regular \$1.50 Kwikway. Full size, with automatic control; guaranteed heating unit.

\$2.50 Faultless 3-Heat Pad
\$1.59

At Electric Dept.

ITALIAN BALM
33c

Hand Lotion and 25c DANDRUFF REMOVAL SHAMPOO

At Toilet Goods Dept.

GENERAL ELECTRIC LIGHT BULBS
10c

15-30 or 60 WATT (EACH)

25c FITCH
Shaving Cream

13c

2 for 25c

50c POWDER PUFFS
1 in Pkg.

13c

25c FELS NAPHTHA SOAP CHIPS
21 Ounce Package

17c

SALE! HOT WATER BOTTLES

\$1 SEAMLESS MOIRE
49c

2-quart bottle! Moulded in one piece! We absolutely guarantee it for one year.

\$1.25 DREADNAUGHT
Fountain Syringe

\$2.00 CREST Hot-Water Bot.
98c

10. Guaranteed 3 years. At Rubber Goods Dept.

\$1 EVERSHARP PENCIL
49c

With Lead Gadget

35c SPONGE
13c

Large brass sponge that's a "must" have for spring cleaning.

LUGGAGE
93c

Values to \$1.50 in a huge assortment of pieces including airplane luggage style.

Nationally Famous YELLOW BOLE
77c

or MILANO PIPES

Choice of Smart New Shapes

Another ZEUS CUT TO 93c

Katz Scoop! CIGARETTE HOLDER

REGULAR 10c CIGARS 10 for 33c
• BARKER'S SPECIAL
• GARCIA SUBLIME

REGULAR 5c FRANKLIN BLUE HOUSE CIGARS 10 for 19c
BOX OF 50, 80c

Household Weather THERMOMETER
9c

An accurate gauge of heat and cold. Only 9c.

THEATRICAL CLEANSING CREAM
37c

Regular \$1.00. Value \$1.50. Full Size. Par. 12.

FREE! Styptic Pen
25c

With 50c Bepicoline Shaving Cream. Both for 25c.

SHIRTS
53c 2 for \$1.00

Look at These Features:
• Fused Collars
• Shrink-Resistant
• Fast Colors
• Custom Tailored
• Pearl Buttons
• White, Blue, Tan
• Fancy Patterns
• Size 15 1/2 to 18

83c LADY ESTHER
4-PURPOSE CREAM

44c

50c TUMS
For Indigestion. 3 Pkgs.

17c

50c NATURE'S REMEDY
Remedy Tablets

28c

50c CALDWELL'S
Syrup Popsin

33c

50c SQUIBB'S
Tooth Powder

33c

SENSATIONAL RADIO VALUES
NO MONEY DOWN

UP TO 40% REDUCTIONS \$888
on PHILCO, TONEMASTER and FIRESTONE RADIOS

Katz Certified MOTOR OIL
18c

Paraffin Base, S.A.E. Grade. Burnable Deposit on Castings. Limit 2 gal. FULL GALLON

1c SALE of LISTERINE Shaving Cream

Buy one 35c tube 35c for only 1c. Your second 35c tube will cost you just 1c.

Get both, an actual 70c value for 36c.

At Toilet Goods Dept. Postage Paid.

NEED A NEW TRUSS?

Get the relief that will permit normal enjoyment of life at Katz complete truss department. Over 30 styles of Trusses and Elastic Belts to choose from.

• Private Fitting Rooms
• Man or Woman Attendants

\$5.00 Spring Steel Truss \$3.49
\$5.00 Elastic Abdominal Belt \$2.98

KLEENEX Facial TISSUES
ECONOMY BOX OF 200 SHEETS

13c 2 for 25c

BOX OF 500 SHEETS 28c 2 for 55c
IN THE SERV-A-TISSUE BOX (POSTAGE PAID)

IF YOU HAVE THE SNIFFLES
BY ALL MEANS USE KLEENEX
Softer... Safer... Most Economical!

PERCOLATORS

75c 8-CUP Pure Aluminum Percolator, extra special — 47c

\$1.60 6-CUP 2 1/2 in. m. l. Percolator, white with red trim or green with black trim — 74c

\$1.75 6-CUP GLASS-HEATPROOF 6-Cup Heatproof Glass Percolator \$1.19

At Electrical Dept.

\$1.25 CARD TABLE

With burn-proof top and double leg — lock brace to prevent wobbling!

\$1.50 Card Table, supports 1000 lbs. — \$1.19

Mail Order Customers, Add 15c for Shipping

KEYS
MADE WHILE YOU WAIT
CYLINDER TYPE DUPLICATES

20c 2 for 35c
IF MADE FROM SAME PATTERN

LIQUOR Sale!

ARCADIA CLUB
2 1/2-YEAR-OLD STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

Full 1/2 Pint **37c**

KINTORE
10-Year-Old Imported Scotch Whisky

Full Fifth **\$2.29**

CONCORD WINE
FULL FIFTH **23c**

50c TIE SET
Collar Clip and Tie Chain in Box

With This Coupon **19c**

Don't miss this sensational offer! Handsome, sturdy collar clip and matching tie chain packed in gift box. Limit 1. At Jewelry Dept.

VALUABLE COUPON
FREE! 25c HOPE Chocolate Laxative

With the purchase of a regular 25c pack. And this coupon. Limit 1. Bring Coupon to Drug Dept.

VALUABLE COUPON
FREE! 25c HOPE Chocolate Laxative

With the purchase of a regular 25c pack. And this coupon. Limit 1. Bring Coupon to Drug Dept.

DR. MILE'S ALKA-SELTZER
EFFERVESCENT TABLETS (60+ Value)

49c
POSTAGE PAID

VALUABLE COUPON
FREE! 25c HOPE Chocolate Laxative

With the purchase of a regular 25c pack. And this coupon. Limit 1. Bring Coupon to Drug Dept.

VALUABLE COUPON
FREE! 25c HOPE Chocolate Laxative

With the purchase of a regular 25c pack. And this coupon. Limit 1. Bring Coupon to Drug Dept.

VALUABLE COUPON
FREE! 25c HOPE Chocolate Laxative

With the purchase of a regular 25c pack. And this coupon. Limit 1. Bring Coupon to Drug Dept.

VALUABLE COUPON
FREE! 25c HOPE Chocolate Laxative

With the purchase of a regular 25c pack. And this coupon. Limit 1. Bring Coupon to Drug Dept.

VALUABLE COUPON
FREE! 25c HOPE Chocolate Laxative

With the purchase of a regular 25c pack. And this coupon. Limit 1. Bring Coupon to Drug Dept.

VALUABLE COUPON
FREE! 25c HOPE Chocolate Laxative

With the purchase of a regular 25c pack. And this coupon. Limit 1. Bring Coupon to Drug Dept.

VALUABLE COUPON
FREE! 25c HOPE Chocolate Laxative

With the purchase of a regular 25c pack. And this coupon. Limit 1. Bring Coupon to Drug Dept.

VALUABLE COUPON
FREE! 25c HOPE Chocolate Laxative

With the purchase of a regular 25c pack. And this coupon. Limit 1. Bring Coupon to Drug Dept.

VALUABLE COUPON
FREE! 25c HOPE Chocolate Laxative

With the purchase of a regular 25c pack. And this coupon. Limit 1. Bring Coupon to Drug Dept.

VALUABLE COUPON
FREE! 25c HOPE Chocolate Laxative

With the purchase of a regular 25c pack. And this coupon. Limit 1. Bring Coupon to Drug Dept.

VALUABLE COUPON
FREE! 25c HOPE Chocolate Laxative

With the purchase of a regular 25c pack. And this coupon. Limit 1. Bring Coupon to Drug Dept.

Brighten Your Days!

LEMON & SODA

Regularly...in place of Marsh Laxatives First thing upon arising add the juice of a Sunkist Lemon to a tall glass of cold or warm water. Into another glass put a half teaspoon of baking soda (bicarbonate). Pour back and forth a few times and drink. Do this daily, and see how you benefit. Copyright, 1938, California Fruit Growers Exchange

California Sunkist Lemons

Waterworks and Sewer Petition. Special to the Post-Dispatch. DIXON, Mo., Feb. 17.—A petition will be filed with the W P A for aid in constructing a modern water-works and sewer system for Dixon.

Try M'KESSON
DISTILLED LONDON DRY
For Perfect Martinis and All Gin Drinks

90 PROOF - 100% Grain Neutral Spirits
Distilled by M'KESSON & ROBBINS, INC., NEW YORK

For latest rental vacancies, see today's Post-Dispatch Want Pages.

\$250,000,000 FOR RELIEF VOTED BY HOUSE, 352-23

Supplementary Appropriation for Four Months Goes to Senate, With Provision Barring Aliens.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—The \$250,000,000 supplementary appropriation for emergency relief for the next four months was passed by the House yesterday by the vote of 352 to 23. It now goes to the Senate, which expects to pass it Monday at the latest.

Republicans and Democrats alike voted the fund after the Works Progress Administration reported that the business decline would add 500,000 persons to the current total of about 2,000,000 on relief rolls and that available money would be insufficient.

The House easily defeated an attempt by Representative Voorhis (Dem.), California, to increase the appropriation to \$400,000,000 and a proposal by Representative Dies (Dem.), Texas, that any of the money allocated to construction be transferred to the Public Works Administration. Dies' amendment was sponsored by the American Federation of Labor.

Recommittal Is Voted Down.
A moment before the final decision, Representative Taber (Rep.), New York, got only a smattering of votes for his motion to send the proposal back to the Appropriations Committee.

The House declined to earmark the fund. It accepted, however, an amendment by Representative Latham (Dem.), Texas, to deny any portion of it to aliens who have not signed an intention to become citizens or who legally can not become citizens.

Representative Bacon (Rep.), New York, tried unsuccessfully to write into the bill a stipulation that none of the money could be used for political purposes. He said members had heard of attempts to use W P A money in an "obvious attempt to influence elections."

Majority Leader Rayburn of Texas raised the point of order that Bacon's proposal was not germane and Representative Walter (Dem.), Pennsylvania, who was presiding, sustained him.

The House also defeated attempts by Representative Wood (Dem.), Missouri, to forbid use of the money for construction of buildings costing more than \$25,000 and by Representative Belter (Dem.), New York, to prohibit purchase of heavy construction equipment.

Complaints Against System.
Many Republicans, as well as some Democrats, said they would vote for the appropriation but complained loudly against "this system." Representative Woodrum (Dem.), Virginia, chairman of the sub-committee which considers deficiency appropriations, appealed to the members to accept the fund without strings. But he hinted that when Congress begins considering the relief policy for the next fiscal year consideration may be given to "more emphasis on local administration."

All the Missouri members present voted for the bill. Nine Southern Democrats were recorded against it. The 14 Republicans voting no included Short of Missouri, Snell of New York and Hoffman of Michigan.

'GEORGIA PEACH'S' NO. 9 HAS ANOTHER WIFE, 3 CHILDREN

Bridegroom Who Disappeared on Honeymoon Jailed in New York for Non-Support.

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—The former Virginia Overshiner, known as the "Georgia Peach," renounced her ninth husband today, when she discovered he was held in jail on a warrant charging non-support of a wife and three children in the Bronx.

The man who walked into a police station last night and identified himself as Rudolph Kaplan was, she told Detective Thomas Hines, the man with whom she eloped to Elktion, Md., last Saturday. They were married as Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Bromley of Atlanta after a courtship of less than a week. He disappeared Monday after telling her he was going to a telephone.

Kaplan surrendered after Mrs. Emily Harriet Kaplan identified a newspaper picture of "Bromley" as that of her missing spouse. He was locked up on the warrant she swore out last July.

HARRY A. HOLTZ FOUND DEAD BESIDE AUTO IN HIS GARAGE

Ignition of Warehouse Superintendent's Car Turned On, and Gasoline Tank Is Empty.

Harry A. Holtz, warehouse superintendent for Famous-Barr Co., was found dead in the garage behind his home, 3654 Dunnicca avenue, yesterday afternoon. The garage doors were closed, the ignition of his automobile was turned on and the gasoline tank was empty.

His mother-in-law, Mrs. Elizabeth Devine, who found the body, told police he left the house at his customary time in the morning, saying he was going to inflate a tire on the car before going to work. Police reported the body was on the floor near a rear tire, to which a pump was attached. Holtz was 48 years old.

COME OVER and MEET "The Jolly IRISHMAN"

EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL. **BROADWAY & COLLINSVILLE AVE.** EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL.

200 MILES FREE DELIVERY

BRING THIS COUPON FOR ADDITIONAL FREE GIFT WITH EACH PURCHASE

NO ADDED INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGE

OPEN SATURDAY 'TIL 9 P. M.

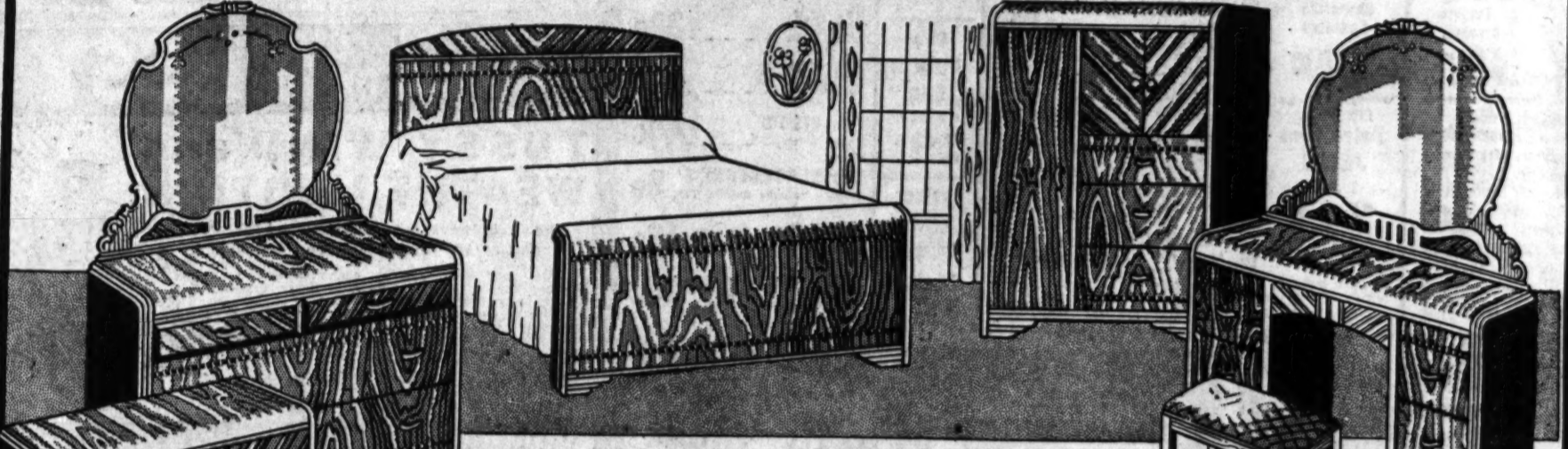
A GIFT FROM SLACK WILL BRING YOU BACK

SLACK FURNITURE CO.

TRAINLOAD PURCHASE and SALE! BEDROOM SUITES

Confidence in the future has always been one of the many fine traits of "The Jolly Irishman." When most stores curtailed their buying, DICK SLACK bought, and bought heavily!!! WHY, do you ask? Because, "The Jolly Irishman" purchased carload after carload of newest-style QUALITY bedroom suites at practically HIS OWN PRICE! In strict accordance with DICK SLACK's policy, YOU, our customer, GETS THE FULL

BENEFITS of the enormous discounts we obtained. Come! See our dazzling array of bedroom suites... the most outstanding style successes from the country's foremost manufacturers are here in overwhelming variety. Original creations from LUCE, GRAND RAPIDS, Rockford, etc., in every conceivable wood, treatment and finish. EVERY SUITE at a TRULY SENSATIONAL SAVING!



SLACK \$29.95

4 PIECES

Fit to adorn the finest home... yet the price is so low, EVERYONE can afford it! Smart, water-tailor, with intricate matching of fine GENUINE walnut veneers. Complete a lovely painted, chest-of-drawers, vanity and bench...

\$89.50 Value, Only \$59

ULTRA MODERN 4 PIECES!

Includes a beautiful bed, vanity dresser, vanity bench and handy chest-of-drawers. Ultra modern in design—rich, velvety-smooth finish.

\$49.50 Value, \$29.95 at Slack's

Slack, "The FREE Gift King"

\$25 Genuine SIMMONS \$14.95 Innerspring MATTRESS

A master buying stroke, brings you an almost unbelievable value in the NATIONALLY FAMOUS SIMMONS innerspring mattress. Thick, soft, fluffy layers over and under numerous resilient small coils. Attractive AOA or art ticking of extra-serviceable quality.

4 Pieces!

You'll be delighted with the beauty and unusual styling of this suite. Attractively finished, with ornate gold line decorations. Comprises a panel bed, chiffonier, vanity bench and choice of vanity dresser or dresser...

\$69.50 Value, Only \$39.00

HEAR SLACK'S RADIO PROGRAMS

KMOX 8:35 A. M., 9:30 A. M., 3:30 P. M., 6:00 P. M., 8:45 P. M.
KWE 8:00 A. M., 3:00 P. M., 5:30 P. M., 10:15 P. M.
WLL 7:30 A. M., 8:45 A. M., 12 Noon, 10:30 P. M.

PRICES WASHED WARD'S

6222 EASTON 102 NORTH KIRKWOOD ROAD 4111 EASTON

THURS., FRI., SAT. ONLY

COUPON Reg. 35c Size **BROMO QUININE GOLD TABLETS** With Coupon Only **10c SPECIAL**

COUPON Reg. 50c Size **IPANA Tooth Paste** With Coupon Only **21c SPECIAL**

COUPON Reg. 25c Size **EX-LAX Chocolate Laxative** With Coupon Only **9c SPECIAL**

COUPON Reg. 35c Size **VICKS VAPO-RUB** With Coupon Only **14c SPECIAL**

COUPON Reg. 55c Size **Lady Esther 4-PURPOSE Cream** With Coupon Only **21c SPECIAL**

COUPON Reg. 75c Size **BARBASOL SHAVING CREAM** With Coupon Only **41c SPECIAL**

Reg. 50c Size CHOCOLATE OVALTINE CAN 31c

REG. 50c SIZE PINEX COUGH SYRUP 36c

REG. 25c SIZE CARTER'S LIVER PILLS 12c

INSULIN U20 10cc 44c U40 10cc 76c

10c Sayman Soap 6c

10c White Vaseline 6c

25c Black Draught 11c

\$1.25 Godfrey's Hair Dye 76c

Caldwell Syrup of Pepsin 69c \$1.20 size for...

60c Scott's Emulsion 32c

10c LIFEBOUY SOAP 4c

10c SUPER SUDS (Red Pkg.) 7c

4-YR.-OLD U. S. GOVERNMENT BOTTLED-IN-BOND WHISKEY 98c PINT

GENUINE GRAPE WINE 19c Fifth

2-Yr.-Old Kentucky STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY \$1.19 Quart

12-YR.-OLD DOMESTIC SCOTCH \$1.19 FIFTHS

MAIL ORDER CUSTOMERS SAVE MORE AT WARD'S ON HUNDREDS OF ITEMS. ADD 10% TO AMOUNT OF ORDER TO COVER HANDLING, PACKING AND POSTAGE. IF ORDER IS MORE THAN \$25 ADD ONLY 5% MISSOURI CUSTOMERS, ADD MISSOURI SALES TAX. ADDRESS: WARD DRUG CO., 6222 EASTON AVE., ST. LOUIS, MO.

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

Friends Hurt in AUTOSPRINGFIELD, ILL., F...
The Rev. A. J. Harter of Roman Catholic Church.

IT'S SERVICE
WE INVITE MEN AND...
TRUSSE
To make it and let us give the...
AKRON TRUSS
CH. 3349
37 YEARS THE LEAD

BALDNESS
OR **HAIR?**

You May Avoid Baldness

TODAY baldness...
90% of the men neglect local scalp...
Each day the Th...
men to avoid baldn...
to overcome local...
itch, and falling hair...
growth. Thomas sh...
and to help avoid b...
can to help avoid c...
calling at a Thom...
Thomas expert will...
scalp.

THE T
World's Le...
411 N. Sevent...
Separate Depart...
HOURS—10 A...

EXTRA
ON NE...
Low Interest...
WHILE...
INSTALL A HI...
These P...
Heat Circ...

Check These F...
A—Extra Long Fir...
Radiator Affords Inc...
Circulation
B—Heavy Ribbed Fire...
Warp

18-INCH
SIZE

HILL
MATERI...

Our Stores Are Conveniently Located
SARAH and EASTON
122000 2492
1527 N. 14th St.
Central 1620

Lumber for Every

Two Friends Hurt in Auto Upset.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 17.—
The Rev. A. J. Harte of St. Rita's
Catholic Church, Kincaid.

IT'S SERVICE THAT COUNTS
WE INVITE MEN AND WOMEN
Who Are Now Wearing
TRUSSES
To come in and let us show them a FREE
method of relieving their discomforts.
AKRON TRUSS CO.
815 PINE ST.
31 YEARS THE LEADER

and the Rev. Joseph Miller of St.
Mary's Cathedral, Taylorville, were
injured yesterday when their auto-
mobile turned over twice near
Tovey, Ill., as it swerved to avoid
a collision. Father Harte suffered
concussion and Father Miller a
broken arm.

Paul V. McNutt Back in U. S.
By the Associated Press.
ALAMEDA, Cal., Feb. 17.—Paul V.
McNutt, United States High Com-
missioner to the Philippines, arrived
yesterday aboard the Hawaiian
Clipper on his way to Washington
to report to President Roosevelt.

FORD PLANT CLOSES AGAIN, DUE TO SLUMP

Production to Be Resumed
Feb. 28—Decline in Sale of
New Cars Cited.

The Ford assembly plant at 4100
Forest Park avenue, employing
about 660 production workers, was
closed today for the third time
within three weeks because of a
heavy slump in the sale of new au-
tomobiles.

Milton N. Johnson, plant man-
ager, said to a Post-Dispatch re-
porter that the plant, which has
been producing less than half its
capacity of 185 cars a day since
production of the 1938 models be-
gan last November, would resume
operations Feb. 28. The shutdown
will be effective for seven operat-
ing days.

Johnson said it was a question
either of closing the plant now or
reducing the March production
schedule, and that the management
had decided upon the former. The
cause of the shutdown, "lack of de-
mand for new automobiles," was
given Jan. 31 and last Thursday
and Friday, when the plant ceased
operations. When the 90-car-a-day
schedule was resumed last Monday,
plant officials said they expected to
continue operations through the
month.

Sales of Ford automobiles and
trucks in the St. Louis area totaled
only 1400 units in January, a de-
crease of more than 50 per cent
from the total sales of 2985 units
in January last year, Johnson said.
Thomas Skinner of Detroit, as-
sistant general sales manager of
the company, who testified here
last month at the National Labor
Relations Board inquiry into Ford
labor practices, declared that Ford
sales in the last six months of 1937
had decreased an aggregate of
about 23 per cent. In the St. Louis
territory, he testified, the drop
was almost 50 per cent in Novem-
ber and December.

NLRB Hearing Resumed.
General economic conditions
which have resulted in the loss in
sales is one of the chief factors in
the company's defense against un-
fair labor practices. The company
is contending that low production,
and not discrimination against
union members was the reason for
not calling about 250 employees back
to work in November. The hear-
ing was resumed for the forty-sixth
day this morning at Civil Courts
Building.

Wesley Gantz, a subforeman, who
was called as the company's forty-
second witness, testified he joined
the CIO United Automobile Work-
ers last summer after the men
working under him had started
"dragging their feet." The witness
said he was informed that his men
would work harder and production
in his department would return to
normal when he joined the union.

"I did join," Gantz said, "and I
conditions on the assembly line im-
proved slightly." The subforeman
declared, however, that several
members of the union became in-
lazy it was necessary for him to
transfer parts of their operations
to more willing workers.

Why He Joined Liberty Legion.
Gantz said he joined the Liberty
Legion of America in November be-
cause "Henry Ford wouldn't stand
or collective bargaining with the
CIO." He added: "Mr. Ford said
that in the papers. He advertised
it." Later the witness said he
thought the company never would
recognize the Liberty Legion, which
the CIO alleges to be a company
union.

The subforeman declared that S.
H. Klekamp, chief clerk at the
plant, had asked him whether he
preferred the Liberty Legion to the
CIO union. There was nothing
improper about that, Gantz as-
serted, "because the company is
against the CIO." In questioning
an earlier witness, counsel for the
NLRB said that an executive's
interest in the labor organization
desired by employees could be re-
garded as a violation of the Wagner
Act.

All employee witnesses who have
testified so far for the company
have declared that the Liberty
Legion appealed to them because
it opposes radicalism, Communism
and sit-down strikes. Asked for a
definition of Communism, Gantz
said, "It means beating up people,
throwing acid on them and bomb-
ing their homes."

EMPLOYEES FILE COMPLAINT AGAINST INTERNATIONAL SHOE

Labor Board Agents Investigate
Charge of Unfair Practice in
Hannibal Plant.

Charges of unfair labor prac-
tices have been filed by employees
of the Hannibal plant of the In-
ternational Shoe Co. with Miss Dor-
thea de Schweinitz, regional direc-
tor here for the National Labor Re-
lations Board, she said today.

The charges are being investi-
gated by agents of the board to de-
termine whether or not the board
has grounds to file a complaint
against the company charging vio-
lation of the National Labor Re-
lation Act. Miss de Schweinitz
said, "It means beating up people,
throwing acid on them and bomb-
ing their homes."

Frank C. Rand, chairman of the
board of the company, had nothing
to say.

\$13,996 Granted for Joplin Airport.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—The
Bureau of Air Commerce approved
yesterday a supplementary project
calling for \$13,996 of Federal
funds for the Joplin, Mo., airport.
The project is for grading and in-
stallation of boundary and flood-
lights.

Acid Victim Again



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
ORREN K. SIMS.

REQUEST TO YALE TO FURTHER STUDY OF CORRECT ENGLISH

Former Student Left \$500,000 to
Go Eventually for Cultivating
Precise Language.

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—Some-
times in the uncertain future Yale
University will get \$500,000 with
the expressed wish that it do some-
thing to further the study of cor-
rect English.

Fifty years ago, when the late
Neil Gray of Oswego, N. Y., was
studying engineering at Yale Uni-
versity, he was impressed by an instructor
who constantly hammered away at
his students to get the facts and
convey them in precise language.

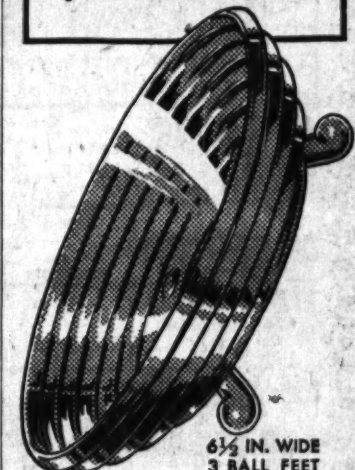
Gray was graduated in 1890, be-
came a manufacturer of machinery,
retired 15 years ago, and died
Jan. 3.

His will was filed for probate in
Surrogate Court at Oswego yester-
day. Richard J. Turk, attorney
for the estate, said he left more
than \$500,000 in trust with the City
Bank Farmers' Trust Co., New
York, the income to go to his sis-
ter, Mrs. Frederick de Peyster
Townsend, of Mystic, Conn. On her
death the money will go to Yale
without restriction, but Gray, Turk
said, expressed the wish that the
university use the money to fur-
ther "the studying of a correct and
definite expression of the English
language in all departments to help
each one get the facts and be right."

Free!

This Beautiful
Exclusively Designed
"All-Purpose" Dish

1001 USES!
Just the thing for
salted nuts, candy,
mints, olives, jelly,
preserves and such.



FREE—At All Drug Stores
with Purchase of Single 25c Tube

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

Tooth Paste

(Two Dishes Given with 50c tube)

Get at least one of these gorgeous
"All-Purpose" dishes right now.
Better get two! You'll find hundreds
of every-day uses for them. Take
advantage of this truly amazing
offer—made just to get you to try
"The Tooth Paste of the Movie
Stars." Go to the nearest drug store
or toilet goods counter—see this
gleaming, crystal-clear, rose-tinted
dish—and get one by purchasing a
25¢ tube of Phillips' Milk of Mag-
nesia Tooth Paste! Or, two dishes
with the 50c tube. Don't wait. Act
today!



FORD WORKER SEARED WITH ACID SECOND TIME

Orren K. Sims Fires at Attack-
er After Fluid Is Thrown
on His Head.

Orren K. Sims, an employee of the
Ford assembly plant, was seared
on the head by acid thrown by an
unidentified man last night in the
second acid attack on him in seven
weeks. He fired a shot at the man,
who fled in an automobile.

In relating his experience to a
Post-Dispatch reporter, Sims said
he was returning to his home, 100
North Old Orchard avenue, Web-
ster Groves, from a drug store at
10:30 o'clock and had reached the
rear porch when he surprised a
man peering in a kitchen window.
The man threw the acid and dashed
across the yard toward the street,
where a companion waited in an
automobile.

Sims, who has carried a pistol
since the previous attack, drew the
weapon and fired one shot at the
assailant, but apparently missed.
The man scrambled into the auto-
mobile and was driven north in Old
Orchard avenue.

Police took Sims to St. Mary's
Hospital, where examination showed
he had been burned on the right
side of the face, forehead and right
eye by oxalic acid mixed with tur-
pentine. Physicians said the burns
were not serious.

Sims described his assailant as a

man about 25 years old, 5 feet 7
inches tall, weighing between 140
and 150 pounds and wearing a light
colored topcoat and a cap. He told
police that last Monday he received
a telephone call warning him to
stay away from the Ford plant.
The bandage was removed this
week from his right hand, burned
in the previous attack Jan. 3, and
he had not been back to work, but
had visited the plant at 4100 Forest
Park avenue.

Seven CIO Men Arrested.
Early today city detectives ar-
rested seven CIO union automo-
bile workers at the Ford strike
headquarters, 4052 Forest Park ave-
nue, for questioning. All denied
knowledge of the acid attack. The

CIO United Automobile Workers
of America declared a strike at the
Ford assembly plant Nov. 24. Two
other Ford workers, who refused to
join the CIO union, have been
seared with caustic liquids since
Jan. 1. The union has denied re-
sponsibility for the acid throwing
and damage to privately-owned
Ford machinery, although its mem-
bers were identified in two of the
attacks.

Hugh Boseman and Robert Conn,
Ford strikers, were identified by
Sims as the two men who held him

Change in School Tax Opposed.
The Southwest High School Pa-
trons' Association, meeting Tues-
day night, endorsed the proposal
for retention of the school tax rate
of 85 cents on the \$100 valuation.
A reduction, said the resolution,
would impair operations of the
school system.

Brighten Your Days!
**LEMON
& SODA**
Regularly...in place of harsh laxatives
First thing upon arising add the juice
of a Sunkist Lemon to a tall glass of cold
or warm water. Into another glass put a half
teaspoon of baking soda (bicarbonate).
Pour back and forth a few times and drink.
Do this daily, and see how you benefit!
Copyright, 1938, California Fruit Growers Exchange
California Sunkist Lemons

Stewarts
Washington Ave. and Broadway
WINTER COATS
At Lowest Prices in Our Entire
History. Large Variety, All Sizes

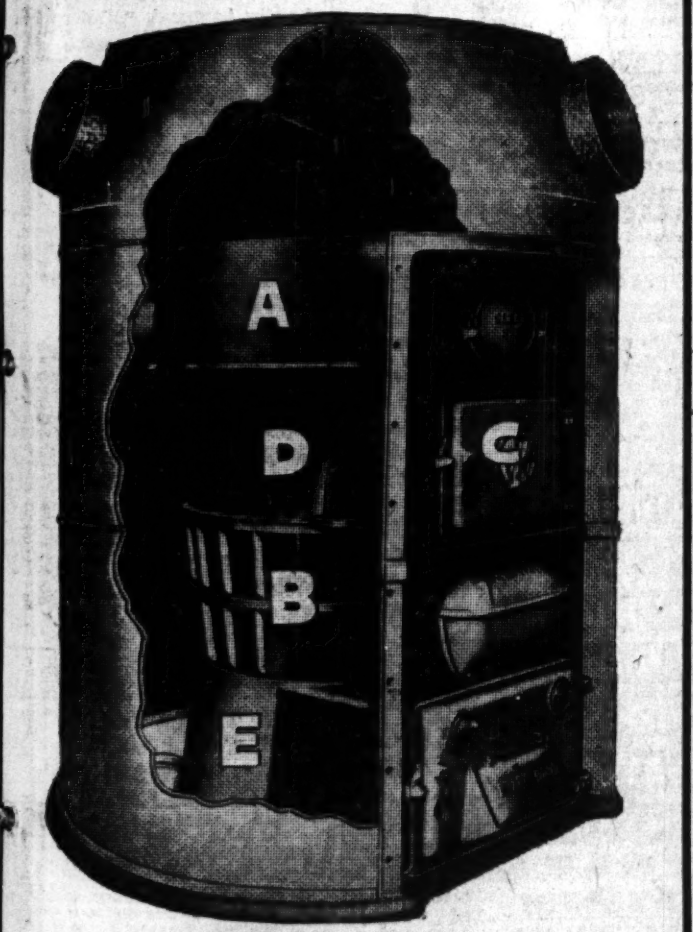
\$10-\$12 COATS	\$3.99
\$15-\$18 COATS	\$6.99
\$22-\$25 COATS	\$8.99
\$35-\$39 COATS	\$12.00
\$44-\$48 COATS	\$18.00
FUR COATS	\$15 & \$25

BALDNESS
HAIR?
You May
Avoid
Baldness

TODAY baldness is "out"—obsolete, old-fashioned. About
90% of the men who become bald may avoid it. Don't
neglect local scalp conditions which lead to baldness, or
waste your hair experimenting with general "cure-alls."
Each day the Thomas method is helping more than 1600
men to avoid baldness. For these men, Thomas is helping
to overcome local scalp conditions such as dandruff, scalp
itch, and falling hair, and is helping to promote normal hair
growth. Thomas should help you, too, to end scalp worries
and to help avoid baldness. Decide today to do what you
can to help avoid baldness, and back up that decision by
calling at a Thomas office for a free scalp examination. A
Thomas expert will tell you the truth about your hair and
scalp.

THE THOMAS'
World's Leading Hair Experts—Forty-Five Offices
411 N. Seventh St., 801-802 Ambassador Bldg.
Separate Departments for Men and Women—Phone CE 5643
HOURS—10 A. M. to 8:30 P. M. SATURDAY to 7 P. M.

EXTRA SPECIAL
ON NEW F. H. A. PLAN
Low Interest Rate—Easy Monthly Terms
WHILE PRICES ARE LOW
INSTALL A HIBECO CAST-IRON FURNACE
These Furnaces Will Radiate Even
Heat Circulation to the Entire House!



Check These Five Features:
A—Extra Long Fire Travel in
Radiator Affords Increased Heat
Circulation
B—Heavy Ribbed Fire Pot Prevents
Warping
C—Extra Large Feed Door
D—Combustion Chamber Shaped to
Ignite and Consume All Gas
Before Fanning Out
E—Large Roomy Ash Pit

18-INCH \$39.75
Complete
with Casing
& Canopy
CASH
DEL.

HILL-BEHAN CAN ARRANGE COMPLETE INSTALLATION IF DESIRED;
GIVING YOU THE ADVANTAGE OF OUR LOW MATERIAL COST

HILL-BEHAN
MATERIALS ARE BETTER

Our Stores Are
Conveniently Located
KANSAS CITY
JEFFERSON 2492
1527 N. 14th St.
Central 1620

5 STORES
6500 PAGE
Parkview 2000

Store Hours:
7 A. M. to 6 P. M. Daily
4458 GRAVOIS
Riverside 8800
8440 ST. CHARLES ROAD
Winfield 0077

Lumber for Every Purpose One Board or a Trussload

THE ORIGINAL
LIQUOR STORES
A NAME FAMOUS FOR 50 YEARS

**FAMOUS QUALITY LIQUORS AT
Record-Breaking LOW PRICES!**

PARK & TILFORD
Straight Kentucky
BOURBON
Regular \$2.45 Value
FULL QUART **\$1.59**

WINE
Rosati
Natural
Sweet
Concord
21c
FIFTH

WORLD FAMOUS
RHINE WINES
Imported from the
region of Germany.
1931 vintage. Op-
penheimer-Berg.
98c FIFTH

FRASER MacDonald's
IMPORTED
12-YEAR-OLD
SCOTCH
A great favorite abroad.
Very mellow, very
pure, 86 proof. This
Grade Usually Sells for
\$4.25.
\$2.79
FULL FIFTH

L & A
BOURBON WHISKEY
Quality Whiskey at a price.
Velvety smooth. Natural
aged. Rare Bouquet and full
bodied.
QUART SPECIAL AT **99c**
GALLON ONLY **\$3.85**

PURE 4-YEAR-OLD CALIFORNIA
WINE
Regular \$1.35 Value
FULL GALLON **79c**

BANG GO
PRICES!
ON BOTTLED-IN-BOND AND
IMPORTED SCOTCH WHISKIES
On all famous names and nationally ad-
vertised brands at record-breaking low
prices!

U. S. GOVT. 4-YEAR-OLD 100-PROOF
BOTTLED-IN-BOND BOURBON
\$1.19 PINT
QUART \$2.38

Sensational SAVINGS
ON WELL-KNOWN TOBACCOS!

MAPLETON
Imported Long Filler
Handmade
HIGH SOVEREIGN
GREAT MASTER
Regular 5c Cigars
7 for 25c
Box of 50, \$1.75

BULL DURHAM
GOLDEN GRAIN
ORPHAN BOY
DUKE'S MIXTURE
OLD NORTH STATE
Regular 5c Sacks
3 for 10c

CIGARETTES 9c PKG.
• MARVELS • 20 GRAND
• AVALON • PAUL JONES

United Blue Steel
Double Edge
RAZOR BLADES
Regular \$1.50
100 for **49c**
Limit 2 to a Customer

PRINCE ALBERT
Full 16-Oz. Can **66c**

Regular \$1.65 Value
BEER
One of 24 Bottles
\$1.05 NET

FAMOUS 9-0-5 BARREL WHISKEY
Find out for yourself
that really good Whis-
key need not cost more.
Distilled under finest
conditions to insure
pure bouquet, mellow-
ness and exquisite fla-
vor.
Sold With Money-
Back Guarantee
QUART **\$1.17**
GALLON **\$4.50**

ALCAZAR DRY GIN
Distilled from 100%
American neutral
grained spirits.
Fifth Only **87c**
GALLON **\$4.25**

Distilled in Kentucky!
SILVER CREEK
90-Proof, 2 Years Old
Straight Bourbon
A choice Whiskey of great
age possessing that velvety
smoothness that only age can
give. Available only at
\$2.25.
FULL PINT **89c**
Quart — **\$1.75**

1201 FRANKLIN 2626 CHEROKEE 4102 W. FLORISSANT
801 MARKET 5028 GRAVOIS 4201 E. EASTON

THE NEW MOVIES IN ST. LOUIS FOR THIS WEEK

Melodramas, One in Full Color, Abound on Picture Programs; Loew's to Play Romantic Drama

"Gold Is Where You Find It" and "Mannequin" in Tomorrow; "Big Broadcast" Already Showing.

WITH the Ambassador's program for next week already running, four other theaters bring in first-run pictures tomorrow. The Fox has the all-color feature, "Gold Is Where You Find It." Loew's the new Joan Crawford romantic drama, "Mannequin," the Missouri two melodramas and the St. Louis a new melodrama of the Bulldog Drummond series.

"Gold Is Where You Find It" is based on the conflict between wheat ranchers and hydraulic mining interests in California in the 1870s, material for the story coming from Clements Ripley's novel of the same name. The ranchers objected to the mud, rocks and debris sluiced down on their farms, obtained an injunction against the miners and then were faced with violence when the miners still resisted.

Claude Rains portrays a wheat raiser and leader of the farmers, Olivia de Havilland his daughter, George Brent a mining engineer. More than 60 per cent of the picture was filmed outdoors on loca-

tion. Since hydraulic mining is prohibited by law, the studio had difficulty in finding mines that were still in operation, but located two in Trinity, Cal., which are permitted to carry on part of each year. Flood scenes which appear in the picture were taken in Oregon.

With the color melodrama the Fox will show "Expensive Husbands," a romantic comedy in which Beverly Roberts is a Hollywood star who goes to Europe to marry a titled husband and get badly needed publicity thereby. Patrio Knowles is the Prince supplied by a matrimonial agency in Vienna. Others in the cast are Vladimir Sokoloff, Alya Joslyn and Gordon Oliver.

Loew's — "Mannequin" and "Action for Slander."

In "Mannequin," at Loew's tomorrow, Joan Crawford has the role of a shopgirl who marries a gambler and prizefighter manager, Alan Curtis. She is happy with him until she meets a steamship owner, Spencer Tracy. Curtis then sug-

gests that she divorce him, marry Tracy, get \$100,000, divorce Tracy and remarry him. Thoroughly disillusioned, she does divorce Curtis and marries Tracy, but carries the plan no further.

Curtis threatens to tell Tracy and carries his threat into effect, but not before Tracy has lost his money. The wife is then in a position to prove she loves the steamship man by remaining with him. The story, originally called "Marry for Money," is by Katharine Brush and first appeared in a national magazine.

The teaming of Miss Crawford and Tracy is their first meeting in pictures. Curtis, regarded by his studio as an important "find," was a taxi driver in Chicago when he was hired to model men's clothes. His success in that field brought him to the attention of movie scouts. Since his film debut in "Winterstet," he has played bits in "Bad Guy" and "Between Two Women."

Loew's second feature is a British film, "Action for Slander," in which Clive Brook is an army officer who refuses to sue a man who has accused him of cheating at cards, in order to protect a woman involved. With him in the cast are Ann Todd and Margaretta Scott.

Missouri—"International Settlement" and "Penitentiary."

WRITTEN to order for its current appeal, "International Settlement" is the first major picture to use the war in China as its background. The action takes place in Shanghai and the characters involved are an American flying instructor and soldier of fortune, George Sanders, a mysterious woman of international fame, Do-

lores del Rio, an American tourist, June Lang, and a newsreel cameraman, Dick Baldwin. Authentic newsreel shots of the warfare around Shanghai are incorporated in the picture. The international settlement of Shanghai, from which the film takes its name, is a section of a million population, containing the interests of 12 nations. Supporting players in the feature are John Carradine, Keye Luke, Harold Huber and Pedro de Cordoba.

"Penitentiary," second Missouri feature, features Walter Connolly as a prisoner serving a sentence for an accidental killing, Jean Parker as the warden's daughter. The plot centers around several killings within the prison and Howard's part in bringing the true state of affairs to light.

"Bulldog Drummond's Revenge," at the St. Louis tomorrow, stars John Barrymore, with John Howard, Louise Campbell, Reginald Denny and E. E. Glive as featured players. International intrigue and attempts to take a secret formula out of England are involved. The St. Louis second-run feature is "Wells Fargo" and the special film for the Saturday morning children's show will be "Old Louisiana," starring Tom Keene.

"The Big Broadcast of 1938," reviewed on yesterday's movie page, stars W. C. Fields with Martha Raye, Dorothy Lamour, Ben Blue, Hope, Shirley Ross and Kirsten Flagstad, Metropolitan Opera star. The story, by Frederick Harlitt Brennan, is about the race of two ocean liners. Songs for the show, including "Thanks for the Memory" and "You Took the Words

Right Out of My Heart," are by Leo Robin and Ralph Rainger. The production marks the screen debut of Hope, who has been in New York musicals and on the radio, and the return of Fields, away for nearly two years because of illness.

EVANS TO PLAY FALSTAFF

English Actor in "Henry IV" at American Tomorrow Night. Maurice Evans, English actor who has been playing Shakespeare's "King Richard II" at the American Theater since Monday night, will introduce "King Henry IV—Part I," historical sequel to the play, at tomorrow night's performance. The play is an addition to the Evans

repertory since the actor went on the road and has not yet been played in New York by his company. In it, Evans has the role of Sir John Falstaff, Shakespeare's famous old comic villain. Some actors appear as the same characters in both "King Richard II" and "King Henry IV." Frederick Worlock has the title role, Charles Dalton is the Earl of Northumberland, Wesley Addy plays Hotspur and Winston O'Keefe Prince Hal. Saturday's performances will be devoted to "King Richard II."

Make-Up By Mass Production. Special to the Post-Dispatch. HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Feb. 17.—The "assembly line" system perfected

by automobile manufacturers has been borrowed by the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio for the huge task of making up the 600 extras used daily in "Marie Antoinette." Each extra must be made up, with a wig, often whiskers and dressed in Louis XV costumes all within the space of an hour. To do this, 120 workers are hired. The extras pass down a line, getting various parts of their make-up on the way. The average time for an extra to get a complete make-up is only 12 minutes after his turn comes.

HERBIE KAY (In Person) And His Decca Recording Orchestra, RCA, CBS and Mutual Networks. SUN. NITE, FEB. 20

CASA LOMA 3149 S. GRAND. CHEROKEE & TOWA. LA. 5700. Adv. Tickets 60c. Household Music Co., 516 Locust

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

SHENANDOAH 2122 S. GRAND. DOORS OPEN 6:30. Show Starts 7:00

FRED ASTAIRE 2 BIG HITS! BURNS ALLEN. Laughingest Dancing Musical Show of the Year

PLUS THIS COMEDY ROMANCE BETTE DAVIS & LESLIE HOWARD. It's LOVE I'm After With Olivia DeHavilland & Eric Blais

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

FOR A BETTER SHOW GO TO FANCHON & MARCO AND ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO. Theatres

AMBASSADOR! NOW! Doors Open 10 A. M.—2:30 P. M.

THE BIG BROADCAST '38 W.C. FIELDS * MARTHA RAYE * DOROTHY LAMOUR * BEN BLUE * BOB HOPE * SNEP FIELDS AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Shows Last Time Nightly at 9 P. M. And Low AYRES-Roscoe KARNs in 'SCANDAL STREET'

FOX 5000 Big Rottel Seats. KENNY BAKER—HELEN BRODERICK—VICTOR MOORE. LAST DAY. 'RADIO CITY REVELS' NAL KEMP AND HIS ORCHESTRA

11 TILL 2—25c. Mystery Thriller—'THE PATIENT IN ROOM 18' POPEYE—The Football Tumbler Show

Begins FRIDAY 11 TILL 2 25c. FILMED IN BORGEUS TECHNICOLOR. GOLD IS WHERE YOU FIND IT

GEORGE BRENT OLIVIA DEHAVILLAND CLAUDE RAIN MARSHALL LUNDAY. Plus in 'Expensive Husbands' Jack Benny—Anna—Andy—Eddie Center—Fred Allen—Phil Baker—In New March of Time

Fox—Week of Feb. 25, Fred Waring and His Pennsylvanians in Person

MISSOURI 25c. NOON TILL 2. Tomorrow FRIDAY. The Hate-Grazed Fury of Men Separated From the Women They Love!

Amazing Drama Within a Drama! PENITENTIARY. WALTER CONNOLLY JOHN HOWARD JEAN PARKER ROBERT BARRAT

MISSOURI • FREDRIC MARCH in 'THE BUCANEER' LAST DAY! Glenda Farrell in 'The Adventurous Blonde'

ST. LOUIS LAST DAY! Geo. Murphy ALICE FAYE Ken Murray 'You're a Sweetheart' Frances FARMER 'EBB TIDE' Ray MILLAND

GRAND 4200 DELMAR. Fred ASTAIRE—BURNS and ALLEN 'DAMEL IN DISTRESS' Leslie HOWARD 'It's Love I'm After' Bette DAVIS

UPTOWN 4038 DELMAR. Nelson EDDY 'ROSALIE' Eleanor POWELL Richard 'IT HAPPENED IN HOLLYWOOD' Wray

MI-PRINCE 4038 DELMAR. Carole Lombard MacMurray Barrymore 'True Confession' Ann Dvorak-Phil Rogan-Henry Armetta

LINDELL 4011 N. GRAND. Ann Dvorak-Phil Rogan-Henry Armetta 'Manhattan Merry-Go-Round' Charlie McCarthy-Edgar Bergen, 'A Heckling Party'

SHADY OAK 4011 N. GRAND. Hank & Bing Crosby—Martha Raye, 'Double or Nothing' Warner Oland, 'Charlie Chan at Monte Carlo'

CAPITOL 4011 N. GRAND. Wendy Barrie—Walter Pidgeon, 'GIRL WITH IDEAS' Angela—Paul Lukas, 'Dinner at the Ritz' 20c Always

AUBERT 4011 N. GRAND. Buddy Rogers—Betty Grable, 'The Way Please' The Jones Family in 'Borrowing Trouble'

CONGRESS 4011 N. GRAND. Shirley Temple in 'HEIDI' JAMES CAGNEY—Evelyn Daw, 'Something to Sing About'

FLORISSANT 4011 N. GRAND. Rosalind Keith—Allen Brook, 'MOTOR MADNESS' Betty Furness, 'They Wanted to Marry' Dignowson

GRAVOIS 2501 S. JEFFERSON. Irene DUNNE—'THE AWFUL TRUTH'—Gary GRANT Ian Hunter—Leo Carrillo, 'FIFTY-SECOND STREET'

KINGSLAND 4011 N. GRAND. Bing Crosby—Martha Raye 'DOUBLE OR NOTHING' John Little—Ann Sheridan, 'Alcatraz Island'

MAFFITT 4011 N. GRAND. Irene DUNNE—'THE AWFUL TRUTH'—Gary GRANT Alicia Brady—Bert Lahr, 'Merry-Go-Round of 1938'

LAFAYETTE 4011 N. GRAND. Annabella—Paul Lukas—'DINNER AT THE RITZ' Rosalind Keith—Allen Brook, 'Motor Madness'

MANCHESTER 4011 N. GRAND. Marlene Dietrich—Herbert Marshall, 'Angel' Karen Morley, 'On Such a Night'

MAPLEWOOD 4011 N. GRAND. Glenn Morris—Eleanor Holmes—'TARZAN'S REVENGE' BILL BOYD—George Hayes in 'Texas Trail'

MIKADO 4011 N. GRAND. Wendy Barrie—Walter Pidgeon, 'GIRL WITH IDEAS' Otto Kruger in 'COUNSEL FOR CRIME'

PAGEANT 4011 N. GRAND. Ray FRANCIS—Prison FOSTER, 'First Lady' Jean Parker, 'Life Begins With Love'

RICHMOND 4011 N. GRAND. Ray FRANCIS—Prison FOSTER, 'First Lady' Jean Parker, 'Life Begins With Love'

SHAW 4011 N. GRAND. Ray FRANCIS—Prison FOSTER, 'First Lady' Jean Parker, 'Life Begins With Love'

UNION 4011 N. GRAND. Ray FRANCIS—Prison FOSTER, 'First Lady' Jean Parker, 'Life Begins With Love'

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

ANGEL AND HEELS RITZ 3149 S. GRAND. OPEN 6:15. STARTS 6:30

MUSICAL SMASH! Rosalie. FRANK MORGAN EDWARD MAY OLIVER

EDDY POWELL. FRANK MORGAN EDWARD MAY OLIVER

PLUS THIS THRILL ROMANCE RICHARD DIX & PAT WATY 'It Happened in Hollywood'

Open 11:00 A.M. 20c TILL 6 P. M.

CLIVE AT GRAND VARIETY 610 DELMAR. OPEN 6:45. STARTS 7:00

GIGANTIC ROAD SHOW HIT Now at Our Regular Prices

NEVER SUCH THRILLS ON THE SCREEN BEFORE! THE HURRICANE

PLUS THIS M. G. M. LAY! RITZ! FRANK MORGAN EDWARD MAY OLIVER

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

BEVERLY Eddie Cantor, 'All Rags Gone to Town' June 7740 Olive St. Rd. Withers, '45 Fathers'

BRIDGE 10c and 20c. Silverware. 'Manhattan Melodrama' 680 N. Bridge and 'Westbound Limited'

COMPTON Geo. Murphy, 'Women Men Marry' D. Powell, R. Keel, '45 FATHERS'

FAIRY 10c & 15c. C. Morris, 'I Promise to Pay' Gary Cooper, 'Mr. Deeds Goes to Town'

GEM Gladys George, 'I Real, Madam X' Finky Tomlin, 'Thanks for Liking' Cartoon

HI-WAY Family Margala Nite. Admission 10c and 15c. 'FATHERS, NEWS, COLORED' SERIAL

Ivanhoe GAIL SONDERGAARD, 3338 Ivanhoe 'The Life of Emile Zola' SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

King Bee Ritz Bros, 'Life Begins in College' J. Hutchins, 'Atlantic Flight' Comedy, Cartoon

KIRKWOOD Jane Withers, '45 Fathers' Dick Merrill, 'Atlantic Flight' Comedy, Cartoon

LEMAZ 318 LEMAY FERRY ROAD. Clark Gable, Wallace Berry, 'Hell Drivers' and 'A Nation Aflame'

MacKinnon Loreta Young, 'Wife, Doctor, Nurse' June Family, 5416 Arsenal 'Hot Water' 10c and 15c

Marquette 'Live, Love and Learn' 1806 Franklin 'Won't Forget' C. Rains

McNair Annabella, Paul Lukas, 'Dinner at the Ritz' Gene Autry, 'Borrowing Trouble' in Texas. Comedy. Popeye. Cartoon

SHENANDOAH 10 Stars, 'Merry Go Round of 1938' 'Charlie Chan at Monte Carlo'

OSAGE Souk Henk, 'ONE IN A MILLION' The Jones Family in 'HOT WATER'

OVERLAND (Chinese). Joan Blondell, 'Back in Circulation' Joan Crawford, 'Frenchy' Zane, 'BRIDE WORE RED'

OZARK Bert Lahr, Mische Auer, Joy Hodges in 'Merry Go Round of 1938' Fred Stone in 'Hollywood' Coronation of King George in all Technicolor

APOLLO '45 FATHERS' JANE WITHERS 'NEW FACES OF 1937' JOE FENNER, MILTON BERL

STUDIO Harry Carey, Edwin Booth, 'TRADER HORN' AND 'TROUBLE AT MIDNIGHT' NOAH BEERY JR.

MELBA IRENE DUNNE, 'HIGH, WIDE AND HANDSOME' CLARE TREVOR, 'BIG TOWN GIRL'

MICHIGAN PAUL MUNI, 'LIFE OF EMILE ZOLA' LOIS WILSON, 'SPEED TO SPARE'

LINDERELLA PAUL MUNI, 'LIFE OF EMILE ZOLA' CHARLIE CHAN AT MONTE CARLO

VIRGINIA GEORGE MURPHY, 'WOMEN MEN MARRY' TOM BROWN, 'MAN WHO CRIED WOLF' DINNERWASH

SAVOY WARNER BAXTER, 'VOGUES OF 1938' HERVEY, 'GIRL SAID NO'

MELVIN Initialed Silverware. ANNABELLA, 'DINNER AT THE RITZ' Finky Tomlin, 'Thanks for Liking' Cartoons

YALE 3700 Minnesota. Loreta Young, 'Wife, Doctor, Nurse' The Jones Family in 'HOT WATER'

LEXINGTON 3408 N. Erie Linden, 'REBE'S FLASH CASEY' Buck Jones, 'Boss of Lonely Valley' Mickey Mouse, 'Charlie Chan at Monte Carlo'

U-CITY Fred MacMurray, 'EXCLUSIVELY' Frances Farmer, 'The Flame-Up' Paul Kelly, 'Glasgow'

MAKETA 4557 N. Virginia. Jean Arthur—Edward Arnold, 'EASY LIVING' Nan Grey—Robert Woolf, 'MAN IN BLUE'

NORMANDY 7334 Nat. Smith Ballou (Radio's Sensation), 'Roll Along Cowboy' Otto Kruger, Golden Harvest Bala-Servant

LOWELL Ann Southern—Jack Haley 'DANGER, LOVE AT WORK' Frances Foster, 'The Western Lady' Gil

CIRCLE Joe E. Brown, 'SONS OF GUNS' Ann Harding, 'LOVE FROM A STRANGER' Initialed Silverware

BREMEN Wm. Powell, Myrna Loy, Clark Gable MANHATTAN MELODRAMA

SALISBURY Lela Kane 'SHIK STEPS OUT' Initialed Silverware

CARDINAL Rosalind Keith, Don Terry, 'Dangerous Adventure' Ramon Novarro, 'SWEETHEART OF THE NAVY'

PAULINE 'LIFE OF EMILE ZOLA' Paul Muni 'THE FLAME-UP' Paul Kelly, Glasgow

ROBIN 'Back in Circulation' Pat O'Brien, Joan Blondell 'Vogues of 1938' W. Baxter, J. Bennett, Glasgow

BADEN JEANETTE McDONALD 'ROSE MARIE' Warren Hymer, Jeanne Madden, 'See Racketeer'

OFALLON Helen O'Connell, 'O'Fallon Only—Chester' 'Dangerously Yours' Oscar Brown, Fyrla Book

ASHLAND 'The Flame-Up' Paul Kelly, Glasgow

QUEENS 'A Girl With Ideas' Wendy Barrie, 'Concert for Gipsy' Otto Kruger, Golden Harvest Bala-Servant

Many of the most desirable rental properties now available and advertised extensively in the Post-Dispatch want pages.

Millions OF GIRLS DREAMED THIS EXCITING HEART-STORY!

SHE DREAMED OF A HOME AND BABIES

SHE DREAMED OF FUN AND MADNESS

SHE DREAMED OF A BETTER JOB

HER DREAM OF FINEST AND ROMANCE CAME TRUE!

Joan CRAWFORD Spencer TRACY

MANNEQUIN

(The Story of a Shopgirl's Millions)

Could beautiful Jessie Cassidy be you? Could you share her longing for love? Could you thrill to the excitement she found—when she struggled for dreams to come true?...It's the best Joan Crawford picture in 5 years. And Spencer Tracy gives another appealing performance in M-G-M's grand heart-drama from Katharine Brush's Cosmopolitan Magazine story!

WITH ALAN CURTIS • RALPH MORGAN

A FRANK BORZAGE Production

Screen Play by Lawrence Hazard

Produced by Joseph L. Mankiewicz

Directed by FRANK BORZAGE

A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE

"She doesn't love you! It was just a plot to get your money!"

Starts FRIDAY

LOEW'S

Note—Doors Open 9:30 A. M. 25c to 2 P. M.

COMING! M-G-M's Romantic Comedy! ROBERT TAYLOR In 'A YANK AT OXFORD' With MARJEN O'SULLIVAN

ON THE SAME PROGRAM STARTING FRIDAY! CLIVE BROOK in 'ACTION FOR SLANDER'

LAST DAY 'EVERYBODY SING' ALLAN JONES-FANNY BRICE Plus 'ARSENIC LUPIN RETURNS'

NORSIDE 1001 N. GRAND. DOORS OPEN 6:15. STARTS 6:30

EDDY POWELL. FRANK MORGAN EDWARD MAY OLIVER

PLUS THIS THRILL ROMANCE RICHARD DIX & PAT WATY 'It Happened in Hollywood'

Open 11:00 A.M. 20c TILL 6 P. M.

CLIVE AT GRAND VARIETY 610 DELMAR. OPEN 6:45. STARTS 7:00

GIGANTIC ROAD SHOW HIT Now at Our Regular Prices

NEVER SUCH THRILLS ON THE SCREEN BEFORE! THE HURRICANE

PLUS THIS M. G. M. LAY! RITZ! FRANK MORGAN EDWARD MAY OLIVER

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

BEVERLY Eddie Cantor, 'All Rags Gone to Town' June 7740 Olive St. Rd. Withers, '45 Fathers'

BRIDGE 10c and 20c. Silverware. 'Manhattan Melodrama' 680 N. Bridge and 'Westbound Limited'

COMPTON Geo. Murphy, 'Women Men Marry' D. Powell, R. Keel, '45 FATHERS'

FAIRY 10c & 15c. C. Morris, 'I Promise to Pay' Gary Cooper, 'Mr. Deeds Goes to Town'

GEM Gladys George, 'I Real, Madam X' Finky Tomlin, 'Thanks for Liking' Cartoon

HI-WAY Family Margala Nite. Admission 10c and 15c. 'FATHERS, NEWS, COLORED' SERIAL

Ivanhoe GAIL SONDERGAARD, 3338 Ivanhoe 'The Life of Emile Zola' SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

King Bee Ritz Bros, 'Life Begins in College' J. Hutchins, 'Atlantic Flight' Comedy, Cartoon

KIRKWOOD Jane Withers, '45 Fathers' Dick Merrill, 'Atlantic Flight' Comedy, Cartoon

LEMAZ 318 LEMAY FERRY ROAD. Clark Gable, Wallace Berry, 'Hell Drivers' and 'A Nation Aflame'

MacKinnon Loreta Young, 'Wife, Doctor, Nurse' June Family, 5416 Arsenal 'Hot Water' 10c and 15c

Marquette 'Live, Love and Learn' 1806 Franklin 'Won't Forget' C. Rains

McNair Annabella, Paul Lukas, 'Dinner at the Ritz' Gene Autry, 'Borrowing Trouble' in Texas. Comedy. Popeye. Cartoon

SHENANDOAH 10 Stars, 'Merry Go Round of 1938' 'Charlie Chan at Monte Carlo'

OSAGE Souk Henk, 'ONE IN A MILLION' The Jones Family in 'HOT WATER'

OVERLAND (Chinese). Joan Blondell, 'Back in Circulation' Joan Crawford, 'Frenchy' Zane, 'BRIDE WORE RED'

OZARK Bert Lahr, Mische Auer, Joy Hodges in 'Merry Go Round of 1938' Fred Stone in 'Hollywood' Coronation of King George in all Technicolor

APOLLO '45 FATHERS' JANE WITHERS 'NEW FACES OF 1937' JOE FENNER, MILTON BERL

STUDIO Harry Carey, Edwin Booth, 'TRADER HORN' AND 'TROUBLE AT MIDNIGHT' NOAH BEERY JR.

MELBA IRENE DUNNE, 'HIGH, WIDE AND HANDSOME' CLARE TREVOR, 'BIG TOWN GIRL'

MICHIGAN PAUL MUNI, 'LIFE OF EMILE ZOLA' LOIS WILSON, 'SPEED TO SPARE'

LINDERELLA PAUL MUNI, 'LIFE OF EMILE ZOLA' CHARLIE CHAN AT MONTE CARLO

VIRGINIA GEORGE MURPHY, 'WOMEN MEN MARRY' TOM BROWN, 'MAN WHO CRIED WOLF' DINNERWASH

SAVOY WARNER BAXTER, 'VOGUES OF 1938' HERVEY, 'GIRL SAID NO'

MELVIN Initialed Silverware. ANNABELLA, 'DINNER AT THE RITZ' Finky Tomlin, 'Thanks for Liking' Cartoons

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

NORSIDE FREE PARKING
EDDY POWELL
Rosalie
 FRANK MORGAN—RAY BOLGER
 JAMES DUNN—WHITNEY BOURNE
LIVING ON LOVE

AMUSEMENTS

THEATRE CO.
 Nightly at 8:30, Except Friday
 Matinee Saturday at 2:30
SHAKESPEARE SENSATION
MAURICE EVANS
KING RICHARD II
 Tomorrow Night at 8:30
MR. EVANS IN 'HENRY IV'
 Nightly at 8:30, 11:30, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30
 Seats \$1.12, \$1.68, \$2.24, \$2.80

SUNDAY NIGHT

WEEK END
ABBEY PLAYERS
 IN THE FOLLOWING REPERTORY
 Sat., JUNO and the PAYCOCK; Mon.,
 THE SILVER JUBILEE Plus RID-
 DERS to the SEAS; Wed., Mat-Night,
 DRAMA AT INISH; Thurs.-Fri., THE
 PLOUGH and the STARS; Sat. Mat-
 Night, THE FAIR OFF HILLS.
 NIGHTS: 8:30, \$1.12, \$1.68 and \$2.24
 MATINEES: 2:30, \$1.12, \$1.68 and \$2.24

MUNICIPAL MONDAY EVENING
AUDITORIUM FEB. 21, AT 8:15
BURTON HOLMES
 In Person, as Always
BRIGHTEST S. AFRICA
 With Color and Motion Pictures
 Tickets: \$1.12, \$1.68, \$2.24, \$2.80
 Seats \$1.12, \$1.68, \$2.24, \$2.80

MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
OPERA HOUSE
TONIGHT AT 8:30 P. M.
NELSON EDDY
STAGE SEATS AT \$1.68
 Now at Audition Ticket Office, 1004
 Olive St., and Auditorium Box Office.

L. ROGERS UNION
HITS!
 DICK POWELL
 SHIPWRECK
 FOREVER
 MacLane, "Dragoon's" Courage
 Gang, Other Novelty Hits.

VALON
 8 P. M.—Starts 8:30

HURRICANE
 WITH
 Lumber-J. Hall-Mary Aster
 The Left a Minute Romance
FLORENCE JOHN
BORROW OR STEAL

LEO CARRELL
KENNY BAKER
ROBERT MONTGOMERY
ROSALIND RUSSELL
W. LOVE AND LEARN

Jane Withers
'45 FATHERS'
 DINNER AT THE Ritz

Jane Withers
'45 FATHERS'
 DINNER AT THE Ritz

Jane Withers
'45 FATHERS'
 DINNER AT THE Ritz

Jane Withers
'45 FATHERS'
 DINNER AT THE Ritz

Jane Withers
'45 FATHERS'
 DINNER AT THE Ritz

Jane Withers
'45 FATHERS'
 DINNER AT THE Ritz

Jane Withers
'45 FATHERS'
 DINNER AT THE Ritz

Jane Withers
'45 FATHERS'
 DINNER AT THE Ritz

Jane Withers
'45 FATHERS'
 DINNER AT THE Ritz

Jane Withers
'45 FATHERS'
 DINNER AT THE Ritz

Jane Withers
'45 FATHERS'
 DINNER AT THE Ritz

Jane Withers
'45 FATHERS'
 DINNER AT THE Ritz

Jane Withers
'45 FATHERS'
 DINNER AT THE Ritz

Jane Withers
'45 FATHERS'
 DINNER AT THE Ritz

Jane Withers
'45 FATHERS'
 DINNER AT THE Ritz

Jane Withers
'45 FATHERS'
 DINNER AT THE Ritz

Jane Withers
'45 FATHERS'
 DINNER AT THE Ritz

Jane Withers
'45 FATHERS'
 DINNER AT THE Ritz

Jane Withers
'45 FATHERS'
 DINNER AT THE Ritz

Jane Withers
'45 FATHERS'
 DINNER AT THE Ritz

Jane Withers
'45 FATHERS'
 DINNER AT THE Ritz

GIRL ON TRIAL TELLS
ABOUT SLAPPING CHILD

Mary O'Connor Admits Blow
But Denies Turning Victim
on Face in Puddle.

By the Associated Press.
 PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 17.—Nine-
 teen-year-old Mary O'Connor, at her
 trial for murder today, told of the
 slap which the State contends
 killed Nancy Glenn, 5.

"She was standing beside me,"
 the girl testified. "I just sort of
 swung around and hit her with
 the back of my hand."
 She took the stand in her own de-
 fense after the court denied a re-
 quest for a directed verdict of ac-
 quittal. The defense rested after
 her testimony.

"Nancy just fell," the defendant
 went on, as she described the scene
 on a country lane near the homes
 of both the Glenn and O'Connor
 families last Labor day.
 "I felt her pulse and didn't know
 what had happened. I thought she
 was dead. I got a piece of tin from
 somewhere and put it over her. Then
 I got away as quick as I could."

She said the child had been teas-
 ing, asking for a ride on her bi-
 cycle.
 Under questioning by counsel,
 William A. Gray, Miss O'Connor de-
 nied she had turned the little girl
 over on her face in a mud puddle.
 "Did you tell detectives you
 turned her over?" Gray asked. "I
 told them nothing about that."
 "Did you put her head in the
 water?" Gray continued. "No,"
 Mary answered.

An autopsy showed the child died
 from mud and water in her lungs.
 Judge Joseph C. Sloan ruled at
 the opening of today's session
 against directing the jury to free
 the girl. The defense attorney pe-
 titioned yesterday for the directed
 verdict after the last State's wit-
 ness.

In arguing for a directed verdict,
 Defense Attorney William A. Gray
 contended the State had not offered
 evidence to warrant such convic-
 tion.

The only evidence against Miss
 O'Connor, Gray contended, was her
 own story that she slapped the child
 in anger on a secluded road last
 Labor day and left her for dead.

Death did not result from that
 blow, Gray argued. An autopsy
 showed mud and water in the
 child's lungs from a pool of water in
 which the body rested when found.

The defendant did not put the
 girl's head into the water, as the
 detectives have quoted her as say-
 ing, until she thought the child was
 dead," Gray asserted. "There is
 nothing shown of premeditation,
 which would be first-degree murder.
 There was no malice shown,
 as necessary for second-degree
 murder."

Mrs. Marie Phillips, Olympic
 gymnast and friend of Miss O'Connor,
 was called to the stand yesterday
 but she was not asked to repeat
 her testimony at an earlier hearing
 that Miss O'Connor had told her
 she was responsible for the child's
 death.

CHANGE IN SOUTH BROADWAY
ZONING IS UNOPPOSED

Proposal to Permit Erection of
 Apartments Heard by Alder-
 men's Committee.

No objections were offered at a
 public hearing of the Legislative
 Committee of the Board of Alder-
 men yesterday to a proposed change
 in zoning to permit the erection of
 apartment houses on the east side
 of South Broadway between Walsh
 street and Bellevue boulevard.

The property, which overlooks
 the Mississippi River, includes the
 Century Boat Club, the St. Louis
 Altemheim and property of the John
 Scullin estate. The zoning at pre-
 sent is for single dwellings.

Dewey J. Schmitt, representing
 the Mercantile Commerce Bank &
 Trust Co., described the location as
 "splendid for apartment houses."
 He said the real estate department
 of the bank had no improvements
 under consideration in that neigh-
 borhood at present. Alderman Je-
 roy E. Connelley, chairman of the
 committee, said he and his asso-
 ciates would inspect the site, which
 extends from 5200 to 5700 south,
 before reporting on the bill.

Movie Time Table

AMBASSADOR—W. C. Fields
 in "The Big Broadcast of 1938,"
 with Martha Raye and Dor-
 othy Lamour, at 12:07, 2:07, 6:17
 and 9:17; "Scandal Street,"
 featuring Lew Ayres and
 Louise Campbell, at 10:40, 1:40,
 4:40, 7:50 and 10:50.

FOX—"Radio City Revels," with
 Bob Burns, Jack Cole, Ann
 Miller and Kenny Baker, at
 12:55, 2:55, 6:40 and 9:45; "The
 Patient in Room 18," featuring
 Ann Sheridan and Patric
 Knowles, at 11:30, 2:30, 5:30
 and 8:30.

LOEW'S—"Everybody Sing,"
 featuring Allan Jones, Judy
 Garland and Fanny Brice, at
 10:05, 1:08, 4:13, 7:14 and
 10:17; "Arsene Lupin Returns,"
 featuring Melvyn Douglas and
 Virginia Bruce, at 11:42, 2:45,
 5:48 and 8:51.

MISSOURI—"The Buccaneer,"
 starring Fredric March with
 Franciska Gaal and Akim
 Tamiroff, at 11:30, 2:45, 5:48
 and 9:20; "The Adventurous
 Blonde," with Glenda Farrell
 and Barton MacLane, at 1:45,
 5 and 8:20.



below, red sim-
 ulated patent
 top handle.

right, replica
 pebble grain.

below, braided
 bracelet top, in
 pebble grain.

Amazing

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDDEM EAGLE STAMPS

HANDBAG SALE

2500 brand-new and stunning
 \$1.59 to \$1.98 spring styles

\$1.09

Highest fashion we've seen at anywhere near this low price...
 for "amazing" is the only word for this Spring Handbag collec-
 tion! Many of those popular top-handles... tremendous in
 size, tremendous in chic and tremendous in value at \$1.09!
 Smart as they are in appearance, that isn't all... they have the
 important "extras" every woman will appreciate! Two or three
 part frames, zip-up pockets, and many with practical washable
 simulated leather linings. Don't miss out on these values!

Grained Leather, Black or Bright Simulated Patent
 Leathers; Many Simulated Calfskins and Other Types

BLACK BROWN NAVY COPPER SUN RED GREEN

Handbags—Main Floor



right above, stitched
 red patent.

below, a tailored
 replica leather.

right above, dressy
 pleated patent.

above, rugged all-
 grained leather.

Jewelry
Repair
Specials
Friday Only!

BREAD TRAYS, SILVER-
 PLATED

79c

NAIL FILE FOR YOUR
 HANDLE

39c

CROSSES GOLD-PLATED,
 EXPERT WORKMANSHIP!

79c

GOLD-FILLED OR STER-
 LING SAFETY CHAINS ON
 WATCH BANDS OR
 BRACELETS

59c

WATCH
REPAIR

save 20% dur-
 ing February!

All Watch Repair opera-
 tions! Crystals, hands,
 cleaning, overhauling,
 mainsprings, etc.

Jewelry Repair—
 Main Floor Balcony

FAMOUS-BARR CO.
 Operated by the May Dept. Stores Co.
 We Give and Reddem Eagle Stamps

RELIEF IN ONE
TREATMENT FROM

**ATHLETE'S
 FOOT**

Soothe itchy, raw
 surface irritation
 fast. Take hot foot
 bath with Cuticura Soap,
 then apply Cuticura Ointment. FREE sample
 with "Cuticura," Dept. W, Mailed, Man-
 hattan.

CUTICURA SOAP

CUTICURA OINTMENT

ELY CULBERTSON'S

Contract Bridge Column

Daily in the

Post-Dispatch

properties now available and
 want pages.

keep all papers neatly filed with handy

ADJUSTOFILE

\$2.98

PRINTS

25c-39c cottons

12c Yd.

Outstanding savings on
 plain and printed Cottons!
 Broken assortments in love-
 ly patterns and colors. Top-
 fast. 1700 yards. Be early!

It's "Famous" for Fab-
 rics—Third Floor

Keep your papers safe
 from prying eyes with
 this handy desk-space
 saver! Made of steel
 with adjustable sections.
 Beautiful walnut, green
 or mahogany finish.

Commercial Stationery—
 Main Floor

Friday and Saturday, last two days! don't miss the savings in our

CANDY CARNIVAL



Pecan Halves

Fresh and delicious
 Pecan Halves for
 cooking or roasting.
 Buy several pounds!

36c

Chocolate Chips

Enticing, crunchy
 molasses candy cov-
 ered with delicious
 dark chocolate.

26c

Kraft Caramels

Dairy fresh creamy
 Caramels, "chocolate
 and vanilla flavors.
 2 lbs. 45c.

23c

Assorted Toffees

Rum and butter Tof-
 fees in a variety of
 flavors... assorted
 flavors in each bag.
 Delicious!

49c

Peppermint Patties

Creamy peppermint
 centers covered with
 dark chocolate... a
 treat for every mem-
 ber of the family!

19c

Salt Water Taffy

Spray's delicious as-
 sorted flavors wrap-
 ped individually in
 waxed paper. Stock
 up now!

25c

St. Louis No. 1 Candy Shop—Main Floor

AN ANSWER
TO AGE

these hats in youthful
 styles, large headsizes

\$5.98

A collection of Hats that have
 been designed to dare defiance
 against age. Hats with the
 smart sophistication that ma-
 ture women carry off so well,
 yet a Spring spirit that's young
 and charming. The result of
 fine styling and perfect work-
 manship. Exceptional at \$5.98.



Above... verve and
 high fashion in black
 or navy porte bonheur
 with romantic veil.

Left... wearable brim
 with raffia trimmed
 band. Navy, black,
 copper sun, roseberry.

both these hats
 come in 22 1/2 to
 24 headsizes

Millinery—Fifth Floor

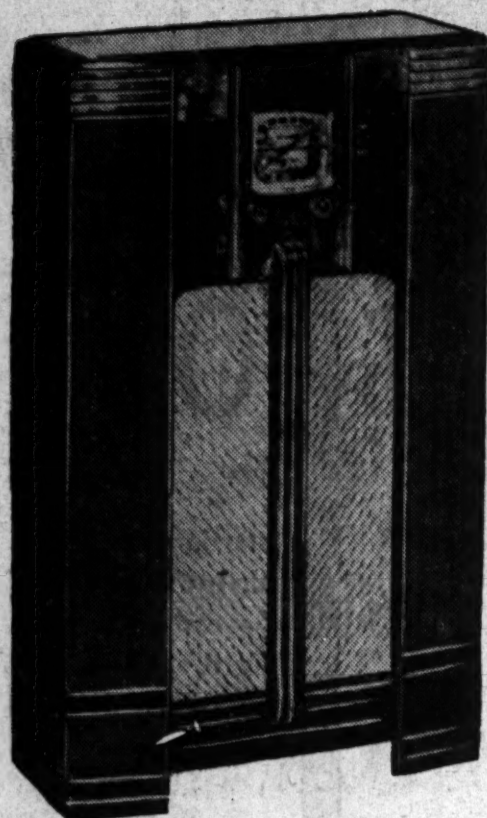
FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

As Usual Demonstrates Its Value-Giving

Leadership With Modern First Aids for Busy Housewives . . . Seventh Floor



Amazing Radio Buy! New Console

RCA VICTORS

Model 85K Usually \$42.95
\$1 Extra for Installation,
\$25
and Old Set

How radio fans are buying this popular model! New 1933 powerful superhet. Gets foreign, American broadcasts, police calls. Tuning range of 540-1720 and 5800-18,000 kcs. Vernier tuning, magnetic transformers, dynamic speaker.

Buy on Easy Pay Plan Plus Tax, Including Carrying Charge.
Radios—Eighth Floor



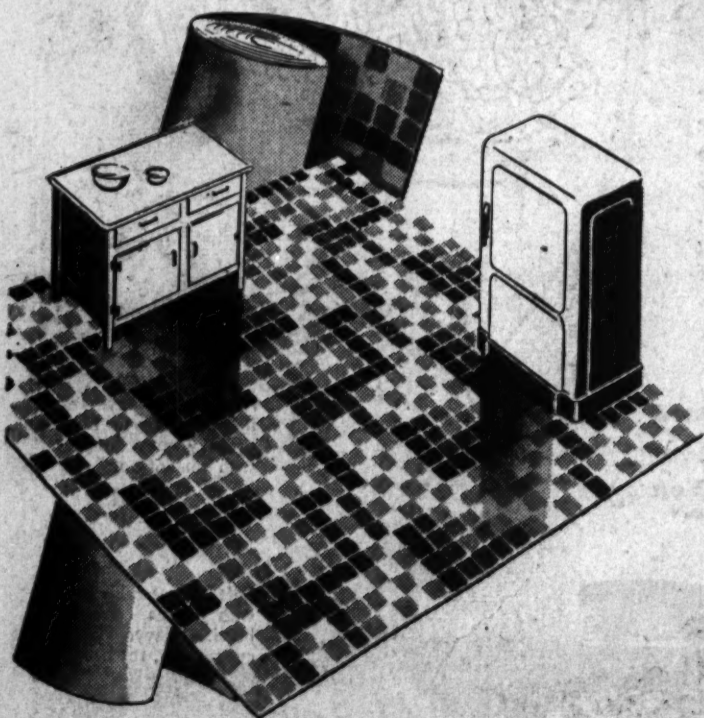
February China Sale Extra! Dinner Sets in

GAY SONORA

62 Pcs. Regularly \$7.50
5.98

While 92 sets last . . . and that won't be long! Good American semi-porcelain service for 8 in delightful, Sonora pattern. A solid pastel glaze with pressed floral motif. Blue, green, tan. 2 vegetable dishes, platter, soups, fruits, plus usual pieces.

To Famous-Barr Co. for China—Seventh Floor



Look What You Save! Real Linoleum Buy!

Embossed Inlaid

\$1.98 Regularly, Sq. Yd.
1.39

What thrift-wise homemaker could resist such buying opportunity. New embossed inlaid floorcovering . . . bright as a new dollar in modern and broken tile effects . . . almost every imaginable color combination. Part rolls, short lengths.

To Famous-Barr Co. for Linoleum—Ninth Floor

<p>100-Foot Clothesline Cotton sash cord. 39c that won't unravel. 100 foot length. Don't miss this outstanding buy!</p>	<p>Large Rub-on Mops \$1.50 reg. Wedge shape with adjustable frame. Gets in corners and around furniture. 1.29</p>	<p>4-Piece Saucepan Set \$2.50 reg. Wear-Ever aluminum. 1.95 sauce pans in 1/2, 1 1/2, 2 quart sizes. Unusual buy!</p>	<p>Pyrex Combination \$1.45 heat-proof Pyrex casserole and six individual Pyrex custard cups. Big seller. 1.29</p>
<p>\$1 Enamel Dishpans Oblong shape made to fit sink. White or ivory enamel. 14-quart capacity. Get yours now! 89c</p>	<p>Porcelain-Top Bases \$6.38 reg. Two-shelf space. Modern stream-line styling. White, green and ivory. 4.98</p>	<p>Six-Shelf Cabinets \$4.98 reg. Green, white, ivory. 65x-18x12-inch. For dishes, groceries or office supplies. 3.98</p>	<p>Top-of-Stove Ovens \$1.25 reg. Portable blue steel, 12x10x-11-in. oven. Glass swing-in door, rack deflector. 79c</p>
<p>Roomy Kitchen Base Napoleon Porcelain 27x23 top, metal bread drawer, towel drawer, bread board. 10.95</p>	<p>6-Lb. Electric Irons Lenders, Frary, Clark chrome-plated. Beveled edge for ironing pleats. With cord. 1.89</p>	<p>Ventilating Fans 10-in. Emerson Sea-Gull, takes odors and smoke out of kitchen. Panel. Adjusts 23 to 36 in. 2.98</p>	<p>Metal Kitchen Clocks Miller electric! Manual start. Green, ivory, red finish metal case. For AC only. 1.98</p>
<p>Chamois and Sponge \$1.59 reg. Full size, washable oil-tanned chamois, sea-wool sponge. For all household uses. \$1</p>	<p>\$1.25 White Shellac 4-lb. cut, 1/2-gal. size. For floors and general use. Make most of this worthwhile saving!</p>	<p>May's Best Cleaner \$1.29 reg. 3-gal. can. Dry cleaner for clothes, drapes, etc. Formerly called P.B. 99c</p>	<p>1/2-Gal. White Enamel Superior Enamel for all inside work. Dries hard to a high gloss. Only white at this price. \$1</p>
<p>Stemware Buy What value! This smart rock crystal stemware in most desired items. 39c</p>	<p>Hospital Tissue 15 Rolls 75c Sanitary wrapped 1000-sheet rolls. Famed quality.</p>	<p>\$1.25 Wall Brushes Long handled goat's hair brush for cleaning walls. Easy to reach out-of-way places. 99c</p>	<p>\$4.59 Drawer Chests Sanded, ready to paint. 20x23 1/2 x 14 1/2 inch. 4-drawer chests. 36x22 1/2 x 14 in. size — \$4.49</p>

Buy Supply of P&G Soap!

20 reg. bars **58c**

Crystal White, 20 Bars 58c
Oxydol, giant size — 53c
Kitchen Kleenzer, 15 for 72c
Rinso, 23 1/2-oz. size, 3 for 57c

To Famous-Barr Co. for Soaps—Seventh Floor

Lawn Mixture Grass Seed

Regularly 25c Pound! **5 1/2 Lbs. \$1**
Friday and Saturday.

25c Pound Kentucky Blue Grass Seed — 10-Lb. Bag \$1.89
Sheep Manure Special — 50 Lbs. for \$1 . . . 100 Lbs. for \$1.85
Vigoro Fertilizer Buy—100 Lbs. for \$4 . . . 50 Lbs. for \$2.50

Also Tools Every Gardener Wants, Needs!

To Famous-Barr Co. for Garden Needs—Eighth Floor

10 Guaranteed Rebuilt

MAYTAGS

Trade-Ins of Model 80 **32.95**

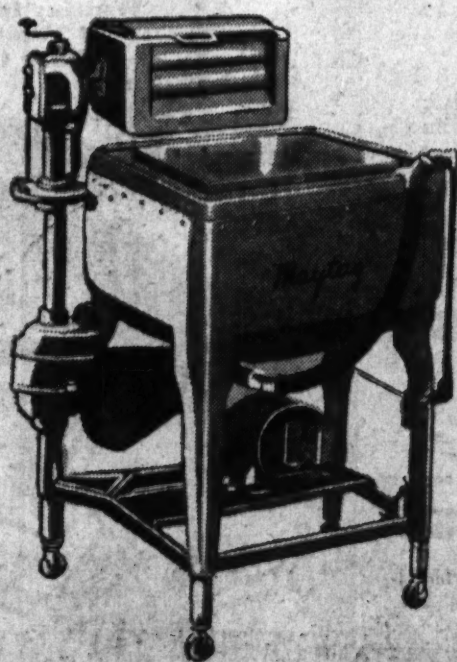
Reconditioned like new! Rolls replaced, gears brand-new, every part thoroughly cleaned and oiled. Perfect running order, ready for many years service. Who'll be the lucky ten! Previous groups have sold fast, come early.

To Famous-Barr Co. for Washers—Seventh Floor

Have You Seen Bendix?

Demonstrations Daily:
10, 12 A. M.—4 P. M.

See this sensational Home Laundry in action daily! It's amazing how it does all the work.
Kitchen Kline



6 Cubic Foot Westinghouse Refrigerators

159.95

1937 model, \$187.50 list! And this Westinghouse has added feature of covered meat storage. Four-year protection. Here only in St. Louis!
Refrigerators—Seventh Floor

Esther Lee Bride

Guest of Rita Ross
Friday at 2 P. M.

Miss Bride, director of Home Economics at Union Electric, will demonstrate 3 different Electric Roasters. There'll be baking, roasting, steaming, grilling and broiling. Come!
Kitchen Kline—Seventh Floor



Aids to Easier Running Kitchens! Linen

GLASS TOWELS

25c Regularly **19c**

Savings on kitchen supplies you need every day! Outstanding values that urge buying now! Towels of soft yarns, absorbent, durable, will not scratch. 17x32 in red, green, blue, gold all over checks. 39c Towels, 20x30, 2-tone checks in same colors, 29c.

CREAM LINEN CRASH DISH OR HAND TOWELS
Importer's surplus! Deep corded effect borders on two ends. 17x40-inch, red, green, blue, gold. 49c usually — **29c**

PRINTED LINEN CRASH KITCHEN TOWELS
Gay colored prints in large variety, suitable for hand or dish towels. Approximate 18x30 inches. Cream color — **29c**

THICK POT HOLDERS PREVENT BURNED HANDS
You can't have too many of these! Thick terry, tape bound, with hangers. Three designs, four colors. **3 for 25c**

10c WOVEN OPEN MESH DISH CLOTHS
Sanitary and easily cleaned, heavy quality. Red, green, blue, gold borders. 1 color to package — **6 for 48c**

29c YARD BLEACHED LINEN CRASH TOWELING
For dish or roller towels. Fine weave, smooth soft finish. Attractively colored borders — **6 Yds. \$1.39**

ABSORBENT, DURABLE MARTEX DISH TOWELS
22c usually! Part linen in either variegated stripes or colored borders. 16x32-in., hemmed — **6 for \$1**

LARGE BLEACHED ALL-LINEN DISH TOWELS
49c usually! Red, green, blue or gold borders on all four sides. Hemmed, ready for use. 20x30-inch size — **39c**

To Famous-Barr Co. for Linens—Third Floor

Extra! Now Have Venetian Blinds Custom-Made

Lowest Price We've Quoted **28c**

- 2 1/2-in. seasoned basswood slats
- Cord operated, automatic lock
- Worm geared tilting device
- Smart medium gloss finish
- Choice of 12 wanted colors
- Tapes in wide color variety
- Cadmium plated hardware

Good news! Venetians made to fit your windows at budget price! Minimum of 12 sq. ft. each Blind. Measure carefully or have us do it for you at no additional charge.

Venetian Blinds—Sixth Floor

Gene
PART TWO

Janice Porter, Singer
By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Feb. 17.—
friend of Janice Porter
radio singer, disclosed
she eloped to Panama, Ill.

Loans
Watches, Clothing, Furniture
DUNN

Dust Cloth
5 Yards
7c

Ball-Bearing
Lifts
Inches
steel,
capac
Large
stock
deep

Flashlight
Cells
3c
Standard
Size +
Power

End Wrench
Set
50¢ value
33c 5/16 to 1/2

Push-Button

8 tubes—gives
American and for
tires long and
burnished walnuts
Instant, accurate
ing on your
stations. Only
Other TRUE

Acid Core
Solder
8c
6-ft

Cube Tap
7c

Crank
Good
Pen

Refined from
crude. Bears
and permit No.
Any S. A. E.
crankcase or

Quart —
2-Gal. Can —

Wes

Wellston
Downtown
Opposite Bave
Open Evenings

Janice Porter, Singer, Elopes.
The Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Feb. 17.—A personal friend of Janice Porter, opera and radio singer, disclosed late night she eloped to Pana, Ill., yesterday.

with Homer Lange, Chicago florist. The friend, who asked that his name not be divulged, said the pair were married shortly after noon by the Rev. O. E. Martin, in the Pana Methodist Episcopal Church.

\$500 Fine Reduced to \$10 on Appeal.
A fine of \$500 for careless driving assessed against Samuel Wallace, 3408A Vista avenue, by Police Judge James F. Nangle was reduced to \$10 yesterday by a jury in Judge Joseph L. Simpson's Court of Criminal Correction on appeal. Wallace's car struck the rear end of another driven by Miss Ellnor Morrissey, 1107 South Taylor avenue, who had stopped for a red light signal at Chouteau and Jefferson avenues last July 14. Miss Morrissey's car was damaged.

Loans on Diamonds
Watches, Clothing, Furs, Shotguns, Golf Clubs, Microscopes, Cameras, etc.
DUNN'S
The City's Largest and Oldest Loan Co.
66 Years at 512-16 Franklin Ave.

CRITICS TAKE UP MEDICAL PROGRAM WITH A.M.A. BOARD

Delegates of 800 Doctors
Who Signed Proposals to
Extend Care to Indigent
Meet With Trustees.

ASSOCIATION'S ANSWER HINTED

Article in Journal Argues
More Must Be Known
of Health Needs Before
Changes Are Considered.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Feb. 17.—A delegation of seven prominent physicians and surgeons, representing some 800 doctors who have defied the American Medical Association by endorsing certain principles and proposals for the extension of adequate medical care, met here today with trustees of the association to discuss their differences.

Some physicians interpreted an article in the current issue of the Journal of the A. M. A. as indicating that the answer of the association to its critics will be that no proposals for extending medical care can be considered seriously until more information regarding health needs is available. The journal announces that a detailed study of medical needs of the United States will be started soon under auspices of county societies affiliated with A. M. A.

Besides the question of medical needs another matter for discussion at today's meeting is the refusal of the journal to print letters pointing out allegedly inaccurate statements in editorials about the defiant committee of physicians.

St. Louisian a Delegate.
An editorial in the journal last Oct. 16 bitterly attacked the principles and proposals as well as physicians who signed the program. Among the original 430 signers, now said to have grown to 800, were 19 St. Louisians and United States Surgeon-General Thomas Parran.

One of the St. Louis signers, Dr. Borden S. Veeder, was a member of the delegation which met today with the A. M. A. trustees. He is president of the American Board of Pediatrics.

Others in the delegation were Dr. John P. Peters, professor of medicine at Yale University and secretary of the committee of physicians; Dr. Hugh Cabot, consulting surgeon at the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., vice chairman of the committee; Dr. Thomas B. Cooley of Detroit, chairman of the council of the American Pediatric Society; Dr. Hugh J. Morgan of Nashville, Tenn., executive secretary of the Association of American Physicians; Dr. Robert Osgood of Boston, professor emeritus of orthopedic surgery at Harvard Medical School, and Dr. Emmett Holt of Baltimore, associate professor of Pediatrics at Johns Hopkins Medical School.

Principles and Proposals.
The principles which they support and which in somewhat similar form the A. M. A. House of Delegates rejected last June are: The health of the people is a direct concern of the Government.

A national public health policy directed toward all groups of the population should be formulated.

The problem of economic need and the problem of providing adequate medical care are not identical.

In the provision of adequate medical care for the population four agencies are concerned—voluntary and local, state and Federal governments.

The committee's proposals, in brief, are: Prevention of illness must be emphasized.

An immediate problem is provision of adequate medical care for the medically indigent.

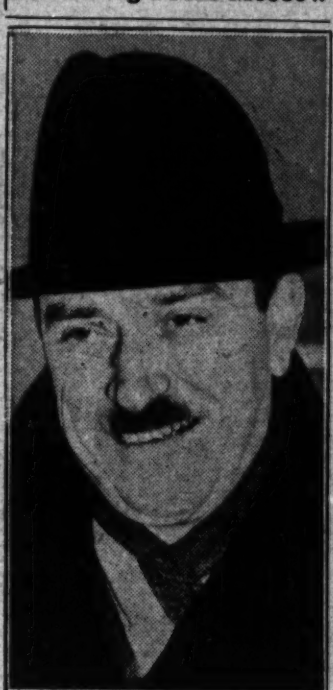
Public funds should be made available for the support of medical education and research and for hospitals that give service to the indigent.

Existing private institutions should be utilized in allocating public funds.

Public health services should be extended by evolutionary process. Experts should investigate and plan this work.

All Federal health and medical activities should be consolidated, preferably under a separate department.

Returning From Moscow



—Wide World Photo.
EARL BROWDER,
HEAD of the Communist party in the United States after his arrival in New York from Moscow where he attended the opening of the new Soviet Parliament.

WORKHOUSE TERM SET ASIDE

\$42 Fine for Speeder Affirmed on Appeal.
A workhouse sentence of 42 days, imposed on Harry Goffstein, 914

Concordia lane, Clayton, in Police Court for speeding, was set aside on appeal yesterday by Judge James W. Griffin in the Court of Criminal Correction. A fine of \$42 was affirmed. Goffstein paid the

fine and \$9 costs.
Goffstein, a salesman, who had been convicted several times previously of speeding, was charged with driving 42 miles an hour on Russell boulevard Oct. 24.

FAST EXPRESS FISH DIRECT TO MOLL'S

Delmar at DuSableville—Est. 1853
LOTS OF PARKING REAR OF STORE
Recipes for Preparing These
Delicacies on Request.
Filet of Sole—Pompano
Scallops—Shad—Lake Trout
Crab Meat—Lobster Meat
Shrimp—Sea Bass Fillets—
Red Snapper Tenderloins or
Throats, Etc., Etc.
Arrival of Above Subject to
Fishing Ground Weather
FRESH DRESSED, MILK-FED
Stewing Hens Lb. 28c
4 Lb. to 6 Lb. Lb. 28c
FRESH GIBBETS, No Liver Lb. 28c
FRESH CHICKEN LIVER, Lb. 63c

ST. LOUIS' FINEST MEATS U. S. GOVT. GRADED CHOICE

Standing Rib Roast Lb. 18c
SAUSAGE, HOME-MADE Lb. 22c
Honey Dew Bacon Lb. 22c
HUNTERIZED HAMS Lb. 23c
WHOLE OR HALF Lb. 35c
TENDERIZED HAM STEAKS Lb. 35c
FRANKS OR BOLOGNA Lb. 15c
ALL MEAT
STREAMLINE PRICE BASEMENT
PALMOLIVE-CAMAT-SOAP, Per Bar 5c
WAX PAPER, Cut-Rite, 125-Ft. Rolls, 15c
KINGSFORD CORN STARCH, Pkg. 9c
KWIK-JELL, Etc. 3 Pks. 10c
25c VALUE SPECIALS
LIBBY'S Pineapple Slices 3 No. 1 Cans, 25c
Sugar Corn, Hesse, 3 No. 303 Cans, 25c
1858 PUMPKIN 3 No. 2 Cans, 25c
VEG. SOUP, Hormel's, 3 16-Oz. Cans, 25c
CAMPBELL'S TOMATO JUICE 4 14-Oz. Cans, 25c
CATSUP, Squire's, 3 8-Oz. Bots., 25c
SAUERKRAUT, Libby's, 3 No. 2 Cans, 25c
BLUE VALLEY BUTTER 1 Lb. 34c

ICEBERG LETTUCE 2 SOLID HEADS 5c

JUICY FLORIDA ORANGES — 12 BBL. DOZ. 28c
DWARF GELERY — 12 BBL. DOZ. 15c
POTATOES IDAHO RUSSET 16 BAG 27c
MAIN FLOOR
Free Pantries Served by Aunt Jimmie Fri. & Sat.
Aunt Jimmie's Pantries — 2 Pgs. 25c
Aunt Jimmie's Buckwheat — 2 Pgs. 27c
STROP VERMONT HAMS 12-Oz. Bot., 23c
Morton's Salt, plain or iodized.
One Day of Marbles Free With 2 Pkg. Morton Salt. 2 Pgs. 15c
KATE SMITH'S BAKE-A-CAKE KIT 31c
Everything for a Perfect Cook.

45c

Buys the Most Delicious Apple Sauce Layer Cake You've Ever Tasted
Date Pecan Stollen — 16c
Large, 24c
Spanish Rolls — 4 for 25c

Friday and Saturday Only

6 More Plates 25% More Power WIZARD DeLuxe

Wizard quality challenges comparison with any standard battery, but without the usual high cost. 6 extra plates mean hotter sparks, brighter lights and longer battery life.
Guaranteed 2 Full Years
45-Plate Size for All Popular Cars (Exch.) \$5.25
54-Plate for Larger Cars (Exch.) \$6.25

FREE INSTALLATION TRUETONE Auto Radios Save You 30% to 50%!

Over Other High-Grade Radios
New 6-Tube TRUETONE "MASTER" \$49.95 Value \$24.50

Easy Payments As Low As \$1.00 Week
Incorporates "Magic-Floet," which eliminates static background noises; Super-Dynamic Speaker and Automatic Volume Control.
Also Truetime "DeLuxe" \$60 Value. Now Only \$29.95

Other Truetime Auto Radios as Low as \$18.95
TRY A TRUETONE 10 DAYS at our expense. If not entirely satisfied, return it and we will refund every cent.

DAVIS WEARWELLS High Quality at Low Cost

The handiest, safest, longest wearing low-priced tires on the market.
• Full standard size and weight.
• 4 Multi-Flex Cord Piles.
• Handsome Non-Skid Tread.
Guaranteed 1 Full Year
Easy Payments As Low as \$1 Week

Size	Tire Tube	
4.40-21	\$5.10	.85
4.50-20	5.25	.89
4.50-21	5.49	.89
4.75-19	5.75	.95
5.00-19	6.20	.95
5.25-17	6.70	1.30
5.25-18	6.85	.97
5.50-17	7.60	1.55
6.00-16	8.35	1.70

WIZARD SPARK PLUGS

Old plugs waste as much as one out of every ten gallons of gasoline. Change now to WIZARDS! Enjoy smooth, powerful ignition.
GUARANTEED 10,000 MILES
25c Each In Sets
Also genuine A.C. and Champion plugs at deep-cut prices.

Auto Top Sealer 2 1/2 OZ. 9c

Stops Leaks
X Type Rim Wrench Tempered forged steel 39c
Full 6-Foot Appliance Cord 15c
Finest Quality Underwriter Approved

"Fold-Down" TRUNK GUARD

Folds down out of way to let trunk open. Extra strong and substantial. SPECIAL at only \$1.49

Thick Gauge 9 1/2 Leaf 6c

Dust Cloth 5 Yards 7c

Steering Wheel Knob 19c

Ball-Bearing Double Lift Screw Jack 99c

Lifts 7 full inches. All steel. 1/2 ton capacity. Largest and most complete stock of jacks in the city. At deep-cut prices.

Full-Size, Full-Power Ignition Coil 69c

Replace your own and save! For Ford A, Chevrolet and many others. \$1.25 value — 69c

Flashlight Cells 3c

Standard Size + Power

Drop Forged Pliers 8c

6 1/2 inch Adjustable

End Wrench Set 33c

50% value. Sizes 5/16 to 3/8

Head Lamp Bulbs 5c

Standard or Super-Power

Push-Button Mantel 37c

Instant, accurate tuning on your favorite stations. Only \$37.95. Other TRUETONES \$9.95 to \$64.50

Acid Core Solder 8c

6-ft

Cube Tap 7c

FREE Crankcase Service Good Penn 100% Pennsylvania

Refined from Pennsylvania crude. Bears official insignia and permit No. 224. Any S. A. E. grade in your crankcase or container. Quart — 13c (plus tax) 2-Gal. Can \$1.10 (plus tax)

Western Auto Stores

Wellston—*5907 EASTON
Downtown—811 WASHINGTON
Opposite Bevo Mill—*4740 Gravois
*Open Evenings Until 9! Mail Orders Add 15%

Cherokee—*2614 CHEROKEE
Maplewood—*7301 MANCHESTER
N. St. Louis—*4007 W. Florissant
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Friday at UNION-MAY-STERN Will Be \$5 & \$10 DAY!

Tomorrow only—a group of amazing \$5 and \$10 buys that represent exciting savings! A grand opportunity to buy the accessories your home needs at prices far below their actual worth!



Mattress or Spring \$5

Choice of heavy cotton-linter Mattress or guaranteed coil Spring. \$7.95 value. 25c a Week*

Metal Windsor Beds \$5

These charming Beds will fit into any room setting. \$9.95 values — full or twin. Tomorrow, 25c a Week*

Pull-Up Chairs \$5

A wide assortment of upholstery fabrics. \$9.95 values. 25c a Week*

Chaise Lounge \$10

Comfortable spring-seat construction—choice of beautiful cretonne coverings. \$18.50 values. 25c a Week*

5-Piece Breakfast Sets \$10

An outstanding value! Staunchly built drop-leaf table and four chairs. Enamelled, decorated. \$19.75 values — 25c a Week*

Choice of Two \$5

Select two of these solid walnut occasional pieces tomorrow—both for — 25c a Week*

Odd Servers \$5

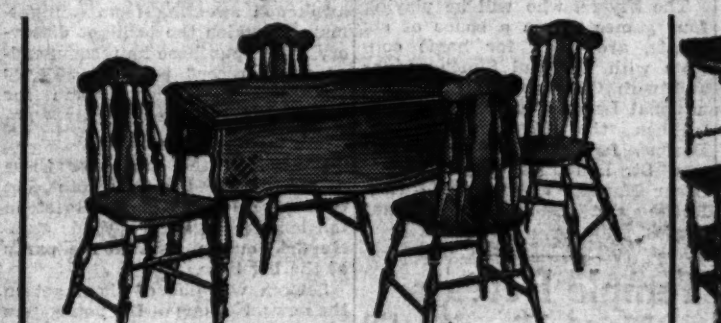
A limited number of fine walnut veneer dining Servers tomorrow at this low price. — 25c a Week*

Inner-spring Mattresses \$10

Mattresses of exceptional quality. Handles, Airvents. Covered in heavy woven figured ticking. \$14.95 values — 25c a Week*

All Stores Open Every Evening Until 9

*Small Carriage Charge



Boudoir Chairs \$5

Lovely cretonne covered Chairs, spring seats. \$11.50 values — tomorrow, 25c a Week*

Modern Dressers \$10

You'll be amazed at their quality! Walnut fin. gunwood. \$18.50 values. 25c a Week*

Occasional Tables \$5

Fine walnut-veneer Tables, that sell regularly at \$9.95 — 25c a Week*

Felt-Base Rugs \$5

9x12 size. First quality. Excellent patterns. \$7.95 values — 25c a Week*

Inner-spring Mattresses \$10

Mattresses of exceptional quality. Handles, Airvents. Covered in heavy woven figured ticking. \$14.95 values — 25c a Week*

All Stores Open Every Evening Until 9

*Small Carriage Charge

UNION-MAY-STERN

OLIVE AT TWELFTH

BRANCH STORES
OLIVE & VANDEVENTER
SARAH & CHOUTEAU

EXCHANGE STORES
251 N. 12TH ST.
1515 N. FRANKLIN

TWENTY-SIX ST. LOUIS BOXERS IN GOLDEN GLOVES FINALS

CHAMPIONS KOBERG, KELLEY NOT ELIMINATED

Two Belleville Boys, Three From Columbia Remain in Running—Few Outstanding Fighters.

By W. J. McGoogan.

Twelve St. Louis amateur boxers, three from Columbia, Mo., and one from Belleville, will battle it out for the eight championships in the open division of the third annual District Golden Gloves tournament at the Auditorium tomorrow night while 14 from St. Louis, one from St. Louis County and one from Belleville fight for the titles in the novice division.

Only two former champions are left in the running with Eric Koborg, Belleville, seeking a crown in the 126-pound class, which he held last year after winning the 118-pound title in 1936, going after his third title. Joe Kelley will try to retain his bantamweight open championship in a bout with Leon Haile of the Slaughter A. C.

Koborg is to oppose Lou Wallace of the Neighborhood A. C. in the featherweight final.

Boys Rest Today.

Today is a day of rest for the boys as they try to recuperate and gain their second wind after three nights of steady battling.

Previous bouts have disclosed few outstanding boxers but one, Frenchie Le Moyn, who has survived to the middleweight final in which he is to meet Frank Sidlow, veteran amateur of the South Broadway A. C., has captured the imagination of the fans.

Frenchie, or Walter, which is his real name, is a newcomer to St. Louis. He moved here only nine months ago after winning the Golden Gloves championship in Evansville, Ind. He went to Chicago for the Western finals last year, and lost out in the third round.

A well-built lad, he is one of the outstanding prospects of the tournament and hopes to enter the professional ranks if he goes far enough in the Golden Glove affair.

Works as Mechanic.

He is an automobile mechanic and has obtained a leave of absence from his employer to compete in the boxing tournament.

Frenchie battled his way to the finals with two decision victories last night. The first was over Woodrow McDowell of the Powell Post and the second over Ted Robinson of the Slaughter A. C.

Koborg stopped the first round of Holy Cross A. C. in the second round and knocked out Alfred Pedicord of Maffitt A. C. in the first round to gain his place in the finals where he will oppose Wallace.

Kelley won from Arthur Christensen, Columbia (Mo.) Negro, in the quarterfinals and then defeated Allen Brady of the Mordie Wolf A. C. to reach the title round.

The third night of battling produced many interesting contests in the 22 bouts which, 15 of which were by actual knockouts, 12 by technical knockouts—57 decisions and eight defaults.

Among the defaults was one by Beryl Carlew of St. Louis U. who withdrew because of an injured finger.

Heavy Champ Eliminated.

One of the surviving champions to the semifinals went out when Emil Aggier of Columbia, 1937 heavyweight open titleholder, lost to Manuel Murray, Adams Center Negro. Murray opposes Moses Rook of Columbia in the final.

Rook is picked by the ringers as the ultimate champion because this big Columbia Negro has shown considerable punch in advancing to the finals. He knocked out Gilbert Heller of the South Broadway A. C. in the first round of the quarterfinals and then flattened Sam Ramsey of the Armstrong A. C. in the second round of his semifinal match.

Art Peterson, finalist in the welterweight open in which he meets Leroy Thomas, Columbia, Negro, had two hard fights to reach the title round. He won from Ora Smith, Argus, in the quarterfinals, then was hard pressed to win from Solomon Cheshire, Pine Street Y. M. C. A., in the semifinals.

The attendance for the third night was 4215 with receipts \$2578.

Elwood Jones of the Tower A. C. and Dickie Daley of Belleville, fought such a great fight in the semifinals of the flyweight open class that the crowd pleaded with the officials for a draw at the end of the third round. Such a verdict is impossible under amateur rules and Jones was given the nod.

Arthur Johnson, Negro, heavyweight novice, finished two rounds with Fred Blase of the Italian-American A. C. but in the interim he slipped to the floor in a kneeling position as the stool was removed from him and as the bell rang for the start of the third round he fell forward on his face and Blase won on a technical knockout.

One of the favorites passed out when Tony Salva, St. Leo's, lost to Lou Wallace of the Italian-American in the light heavyweight open.

Tony Mancini of the South Broadway A. C. eliminated Leo Mancini, 1927 lightweight novice winner, in the lightweight open quarterfinals.

Some Bowls Can Be Used for Anything



Last New Year's Day, Auburn's great football team defeated Michigan State, 6 to 0, on the site pictured above. Now, the Orange Bowl at Miami presents a strange appearance as 40,000 lines of pipe are being laid to produce ice so Sonja Henie can show her fancy skating ability to those resting under Florida palms.

FLYERS MEET TULSA TONIGHT

TULSA, Ok., Feb. 17.—Johnny MacKinnon's first-place St. Louis Flyers and the Tulsa Oilers will meet in an American Hockey Association match here tonight.

Following the game the Flyers will move to Kansas City where they tackle the Greyhounds tomorrow night.

The Flyers, who will be playing four games within a space of six nights, are down for home contests with St. Paul Sunday night and with Cleveland of the International League Tuesday night.

When the Flyers meet the Oilers, fans will see three former St. Louis players in action, Oscar Hansen, ex-Flyer, and Earl Roche and Bud Cook, former Eagles.

Temple Defeats Navy Five, 61-58

By the Associated Press.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 17.—The tall, smooth-functioning Temple University basketball team broke a last minute 58-58 tie here yesterday to defeat the Naval Academy, 61 to 58, before 4000 cheering spectators.

It was the Navy's first defeat in 11 home starts. The score was tied eight times, five in the first half which ended with Temple leading, 35-35.

With the score knotted 58-58 and a minute to go, Ed Boyle put Temple in the lead by netting a charity toss on Bill Ingram's foul. Meyer Bloom, sharpshooting Owl center, put the game on ice with a field goal.



Olympic Come Back.

JESSE OWENS went pro and our 1940 Olympic team sprint hopes went glimmering. Owens was the super sprinter—the fastest human of all time. He not only set a new mark but in the next heat he stepped out and beat his own new mark. Right now he is fit and ready to take his place as the fastest human—at any rate, the fastest amateur. We will always believe that they don't come fast enough to beat Jesse Owens, when he's in top form.



JOHNSON.

Ten months later he resumed his running. He defeated Metcalfe and Owens! He appeared in a kneeling position as the stool was removed from him and as the bell rang for the start of the third round he fell forward on his face and Blase won on a technical knockout.

One of the favorites passed out when Tony Salva, St. Leo's, lost to Lou Wallace of the Italian-American in the light heavyweight open.

Tony Mancini of the South Broadway A. C. eliminated Leo Mancini, 1927 lightweight novice winner, in the lightweight open quarterfinals.

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

With Spring Training Started, Baseball Scouts Take to Road

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—Baseball clubs, led by the Giants, have begun their annual excursion to the sunbaked belt, and that morbid, skeptical soul, the diamond scout, won't be far behind.

All winter he has dreamed of plucking another Christy Mathewson or Joe DiMaggio from under the very noses of the Yankees, and winning the ever-lasting gratitude of a rich club owner.

Now and then, of course, he has awakened sweating from a nightmare in which the brilliant discovery whose purchase he recommended for a record price of \$200,000 developed a tragic distaste for curve balls.

It's all in the game for these quiet, keen-eyed men whose vast beat covers every baseball lot in the land, from a cross-roads stubble field out in Iowa to the parks of the big time.

Seldom will one of them get in the news. Not one of the youngsters who will be cavorting in spring camps in the coming weeks will be referred to as the valuable discovery of Scout "Eagle-Eye" Schultz. Yet nearly every one of them will be there because some diamond Sherlock thought he had the makings.

It's true the business isn't quite so haphazard or laden with the potential "drammer" of other days. Since clubs like the Yankees began paying out \$300,000 annually in salaries and "farm" systems became a part of the pastime, less is left to chance. The country's promising young ball players are pretty well card-indexed. Still, it is the scout who must pass final judgment, and he isn't supposed to make mistakes.

Chief Scout Paul Krichell of the Yankees receives more than 1000 letters every year, either from

PREP TITLE WON BY WOOD RIVER

Wood River High School's basketball team won its first Southwestern Illinois League championship by defeating Granite City, 25-21, last night at Granite City. The victory was the sixteenth straight for Wood River, 12 in league play.

Although Wood River meets Belleville in its final league game tomorrow night, the outcome will have no bearing on the title. Last night's victory clinched the championship, as Granite City was Wood River's nearest rival, having lost but two games. The defeat was the third in 12 starts for Granite, while Wood River has lost one in 13 games. The league season consists of 14 games.

Lis Astorch and Dale Reid paced the victors' offense, each counting 11 points. Robert Schmidt was high scorer for Granite City with the same number.

Collinsville is at Madison and Alton at Granite City in other league games tomorrow night. In non-league contests East St. Louis enters against Decatur and Canton is at Edwardsville. Two non-league games are scheduled for Saturday night, with Alton entertaining Decatur and Lebanon host to Madison.

The box score:

WOOD RIVER (25)	GRANITE CITY (21)
L. Astorch	11
D. Reid	11
R. Schmidt	11
B. Smith	11
C. Jones	11
T. Miller	11
H. White	11
G. Brown	11
F. Green	11
D. Black	11
K. Taylor	11
N. Hall	11
W. Young	11
C. King	11
J. Adams	11
M. Baker	11
P. Nelson	11
E. Carter	11
R. Mitchell	11
H. Roberts	11
L. Turner	11
J. Phillips	11
M. Evans	11
B. Collins	11
S. Stewart	11
C. Morris	11
M. Rogers	11
L. Reed	11
J. Cook	11
E. Bailey	11
M. Bell	11
J. Ward	11
C. Long	11
S. Hill	11
M. Scott	11
B. Green	11
P. Adams	11
H. Baker	11
J. Nelson	11
C. Carter	11
M. Mitchell	11
B. Roberts	11
L. Turner	11
J. Phillips	11
M. Evans	11
B. Collins	11
S. Stewart	11
C. Morris	11
M. Rogers	11
L. Reed	11
J. Cook	11
E. Bailey	11
M. Bell	11
J. Ward	11
C. Long	11
S. Hill	11
M. Scott	11
B. Green	11
P. Adams	11
H. Baker	11
J. Nelson	11
C. Carter	11
M. Mitchell	11
B. Roberts	11
L. Turner	11
J. Phillips	11
M. Evans	11
B. Collins	11
S. Stewart	11
C. Morris	11
M. Rogers	11
L. Reed	11
J. Cook	11
E. Bailey	11
M. Bell	11
J. Ward	11
C. Long	11
S. Hill	11
M. Scott	11
B. Green	11
P. Adams	11
H. Baker	11
J. Nelson	11
C. Carter	11
M. Mitchell	11
B. Roberts	11
L. Turner	11
J. Phillips	11
M. Evans	11
B. Collins	11
S. Stewart	11
C. Morris	11
M. Rogers	11
L. Reed	11
J. Cook	11
E. Bailey	11
M. Bell	11
J. Ward	11
C. Long	11
S. Hill	11
M. Scott	11
B. Green	11
P. Adams	11
H. Baker	11
J. Nelson	11
C. Carter	11
M. Mitchell	11
B. Roberts	11
L. Turner	11
J. Phillips	11
M. Evans	11
B. Collins	11
S. Stewart	11
C. Morris	11
M. Rogers	11
L. Reed	11
J. Cook	11
E. Bailey	11
M. Bell	11
J. Ward	11
C. Long	11
S. Hill	11
M. Scott	11
B. Green	11
P. Adams	11
H. Baker	11
J. Nelson	11
C. Carter	11
M. Mitchell	11
B. Roberts	11
L. Turner	11
J. Phillips	11
M. Evans	11
B. Collins	11
S. Stewart	11
C. Morris	11
M. Rogers	11
L. Reed	11
J. Cook	11
E. Bailey	11
M. Bell	11
J. Ward	11
C. Long	11
S. Hill	11
M. Scott	11
B. Green	11
P. Adams	11
H. Baker	11
J. Nelson	11
C. Carter	11
M. Mitchell	11
B. Roberts	11
L. Turner	11
J. Phillips	11
M. Evans	11
B. Collins	11
S. Stewart	11
C. Morris	11
M. Rogers	11
L. Reed	11
J. Cook	11
E. Bailey	11
M. Bell	11
J. Ward	11
C. Long	11
S. Hill	11
M. Scott	11
B. Green	11
P. Adams	11
H. Baker	11
J. Nelson	11
C. Carter	11
M. Mitchell	11
B. Roberts	11
L. Turner	11
J. Phillips	11
M. Evans	11
B. Collins	11
S. Stewart	11
C. Morris	11
M. Rogers	11
L. Reed	11
J. Cook	11
E. Bailey	11
M. Bell	11
J. Ward	11
C. Long	11
S. Hill	11
M. Scott	11
B. Green	11
P. Adams	11
H. Baker	11
J. Nelson	11
C. Carter	11
M. Mitchell	11
B. Roberts	11
L. Turner	11
J. Phillips	11
M. Evans	11
B. Collins	11
S. Stewart	11
C. Morris	11
M. Rogers	11
L. Reed	11
J. Cook	11
E. Bailey	11
M. Bell	11
J. Ward	11
C. Long	11
S. Hill	11
M. Scott	11
B. Green	11
P. Adams	11
H. Baker	11
J. Nelson	11
C. Carter	11
M. Mitchell	11
B. Roberts	11
L. Turner	11
J. Phillips	11
M. Evans	11
B. Collins	11
S. Stewart	11
C. Morris	11
M. Rogers	11
L. Reed	11
J. Cook	11
E. Bailey	11
M. Bell	11
J. Ward	11
C. Long	11
S. Hill	11
M. Scott	11
B. Green	11
P. Adams	11
H. Baker	11
J. Nelson	11
C. Carter	11
M. Mitchell	11
B. Roberts	11
L. Turner	11
J. Phillips	11
M. Evans	11
B. Collins	11
S. Stewart	11
C. Morris	11
M. Rogers	11
L. Reed	11
J. Cook	11
E. Bailey	11
M. Bell	11
J. Ward	11
C. Long	11
S. Hill	11
M. Scott	11
B. Green	11
P. Adams	11
H. Baker	11
J. Nelson	11
C. Carter	11
M. Mitchell	11
B. Roberts	11
L. Turner	11
J. Phillips	11
M. Evans	11
B. Collins	11
S. Stewart	11
C. Morris	11
M. Rogers	11
L. Reed	11
J. Cook	11
E. Bailey	11
M. Bell	11
J. Ward	11
C. Long	11
S. Hill	11
M. Scott	11
B. Green	11
P. Adams	11
H. Baker	11
J. Nelson	11
C. Carter	11
M. Mitchell	11
B. Roberts	11
L. Turner	11
J. Phillips	11
M. Evans	11
B. Collins	11
S. Stewart	11
C. Morris	11
M. Rogers	11
L. Reed	11
J. Cook	11
E. Bailey	11
M. Bell	11
J. Ward	11
C. Long	11
S. Hill	11
M. Scott	11
B. Green	11
P. Adams	11
H. Baker	11
J. Nelson	11
C. Carter	11
M. Mitchell	11
B. Roberts	11
L. Turner	11
J. Phillips	11
M. Evans	11
B. Collins	11
S. Stewart	11
C. Morris	11
M. Rogers	11
L. Reed	11
J. Cook	11
E. Bailey	11
M. Bell	11
J. Ward	11
C. Long	11
S. Hill	11
M. Scott	11
B. Green	11
P. Adams	11
H. Baker	11
J. Nelson	11
C. Carter	11
M. Mitchell	11
B. Roberts	11
L. Turner	11
J. Phillips	11
M. Evans	11
B. Collins	11
S. Stewart	11
C. Morris	11
M. Rogers	11
L. Reed	11
J. Cook	11
E. Bailey	11
M. Bell	11
J. Ward	11
C. Long	11
S. Hill	11
M. Scott	11
B. Green	11
P. Adams	11
H. Baker	11
J. Nelson	11
C. Carter	11
M. Mitchell	11
B. Roberts	11
L. Turner	11
J. Phillips	11
M. Evans	11
B. Collins	11
S. Stewart	11
C. Morris	11
M. Rogers	11
L. Reed	11
J. Cook	11
E. Bailey	11
M. Bell	11
J. Ward	11
C. Long	11
S. Hill	11
M. Scott	11
B. Green	11
P. Adams	11

SEABISCUIT AND POMPOON IN TEST RACE

**\$100,000 RACE
FAVORITES TO
RUN SATURDAY**

Both Are Entered in \$5000
San Carlos Handicap at
Santa Anita — Howard
Colt to Carry 130 Pounds.

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Feb. 17.—The
next best thing to a turf duel
between Seabiscuit and War Admiral
shapes up as a battle between
Seabiscuit and Pompoon.

The first skirmish between
Charles S. Howard's Seabiscuit and
Pompoon may come Saturday, in
the \$5000 San Carlos Handicap at
Santa Anita. The distance is a mile
and one-sixteenth.

The showdown struggle will be in
the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap
March 5.
Santa Anita lost the horse racing
"natural" of the year when Sam
Riddle shipped his unbeaten Ad-
miral to Florida, leaving Seabiscuit,
the handicap king of 1937, to cam-
paign in the West.

Jerome H. Loughmiller sent Pom-
poon to the Coast, however, and the
runner-up to War Admiral in last
year's Kentucky Derby may give
the mighty Seabiscuit all the argu-
ment he wants.

Howard and Racing Secretary
Webb Everett are in harmony for
the first time this season on the
matter of weight for the "Biscuit."
Everett, mindful that Seabiscuit
hasn't raced since the Riggs Handi-
cap at Falmouth last November, and
that the stable twice had rejected
import of 132 pounds here, assigned
the charger top weight of 130
pounds for Saturday's San Carlos.
It is the same weight he will pack
in the \$100,000 race.

Pompoon has gone postward only
once this year, but he turned in a
brilliant win at seven furlongs. He
goes into the San Carlos with 124
pounds, four more than he will be
asked to carry in the "hundred
grand" next month.

All the talk today centers around
Seabiscuit and Pompoon, but it may

RACE RESULTS AND ENTRIES

At Hialeah.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Nursery course, three
furlongs.
Odessa Seabiscuit (Schmidt) 7.50 3.50 2.50
Sweet Patria (Bierman) — 2.50 2.30
Alfonso (Hart) — 2.50 2.30
Time, 34.3-5. A. P. Miller, winner.
Little Demon, Stepmo, Throttle Wide,
Robbin, Short Stations, Monte and Miss
Gino also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs.
Ball Out (Henick) 22.40 10.50 8.50
Pettit Four (Young) — 10.50 8.50
Stata Witness (Kurtz) — 10.50 8.50
Time, 1:14.1-5. Time and Again, Ju-
sus Caesar, Bitter Kiss, Chronology, Swift
Spot, Sun Madras, My Pauline and Temple
Fall also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs.
Sore Lad (Anderson) — 6.50 4.70 3.60
My Wo (Eccard) — 5.40 3.40
Dark May (Schell) — 5.40 3.40
Time, 1:13.4-5. Puddles, Sweet Fern,
Buck, Frank H. and Winton also ran.

FOURTH RACE—One mile.
Teddy West (Anderson) — 3.60 2.90
Etheimont (Thompson) — 3.60 2.90
Odessa Frank (Stevens) — 4.30 3.60
Time, 1:30.3-5. Passable, Best B. and
Mama's Boy also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs.
Faint (Longden) — 31.00 14.50 7.50
Blue Anna (Young) — 12.50 8.50
Aglow (Williams) — 12.50 8.50
Time, 1:15.1-5. Mawell, Mawell, Mawell,
Carovian, Vinko and Eschough also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Gallop, won; Macall,
second; Lawin, third.

SCRATCHES.
First race—Express, Gay Castro, Second
Blue Anna, Third—Daggers, Ruth,
Posterior, Seventh—Sou'wester, Bombastic,
Bushman, Eighth—Georgia Meaden,
Anacore, Rebel Yell.

Old Westbury Wins.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 17.—Old
Westbury's polo campaign in
Southern California was off to a
winning start today. With 10-goal
Cecil Smith scoring five goals, the
national open champions defeated the
Los Indios four, 6 to 3.

Maxwell Howard's Sceneshifter
won yesterday's Concepcion Handi-
cap as Top Row and Today, trying
to regain form, ran out. Trainer
Earl Sande said he may shoot
Sceneshifter back into the San Car-
los, J. A. Manfuso's Aneroid, G.
E. Bryson's Calumet Dick, Fox-
catcher's Mandingham or Fairy
Hill, Major Ral Parr's Legal Light,
only three-year-old in the lot, or
some other entry may sneak in
ahead of the favorites.

Complete weights for the San
Carlos:
Seabiscuit 120 100berry 111
Pompoon 124 Indian Hawk 110
Aerocord 119 Mandingham 109
Calumet Dick 116 Goum 109
Time Supply 115 Sahr II 109
Sceneshifter 115 Whicheo 108
Today 111 Sweepstake 108
He Did 114 Star Shadow 107
Fairy Hill 114 Legal Light 105
Fair Knights 113

At Fairgrounds.
Weather cloudy; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half
furlongs.
Winning Woman (Knight) 5-3 1-2 3-4
No Along (Cicco) — 1-2 3-4
Galle (Monroy) — 1-2 3-4
Time, 1:07.4-5. Blind Playdome, El
lega Boy, Fractious, Bob Custer, Lady
Montana and Marymount also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half
furlongs.
Bellem (Conner) — 1-1 9-5 1-2
Phil Boy (Kenny) — 4-5 3-5
Exception (Hacker) — 4-5 3-5
Time, 1:08.3-5. Sender Sport, Sheila
K. Edie, Lady Chingy and Lucky Plate
also ran.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half
furlongs.
Tessie (C. W. Smith) 5-3 8-5 7-10
Alfred C. (Mastel) — 4-1 8-5
Fruiter — 1-2 3-4
Time, 1:07.4-5. Kathrine R., Edward
D., Phantasia, Dora and Tonton also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half
furlongs.
Lassie (Monroy) 1-1 2-5 1-2
Juli Macaw (Golecho) — 4-5 3-5
Gift Counter (Hacker) — 4-5 3-5
Time, 1:10.3-5. Chatterman, Lady Hun-
tington, Johnny O. Burely and Decorus
also ran.

SCRATCHES.
First race—Lassie, Buddie, "Sec-
ond—Ammonio, Ogle, Antarcia, Third—
Red Boy, Rough Creek, Diantha, Fourth—
"Fruiter, "Fruiter, "Fruiter, "Fruiter,
Royal Gales.

At Santa Anita.
Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Maiden, won; photo for
place.

SCRATCHES.
First race—The Puma, Fifth—Ime Blue.

At New Orleans.
First race, purse \$700, claiming, four-
year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Palm Island 110 "Sir Ben 113
Rettler 118 "In Memory 112
Kendall Green 108 Winter Storm 115
Doris E. 118 "In Memory 112
My Tommie 104 Husu 118
Lady Brie 113

Second race, purse \$700, claiming, three-
year-olds, five and one-half furlongs.
"Babe 112 "Jim McConnell 112
Vedalia 107 Prince Mac 112
Hoban 107 "In Memory 112
"Fascia 102 Coloration 112
Miss Dolly Kay 107 "Lolet 102
Speedy Emily 107 "Babe 112
Lashby 107 "Babe 112
Middle Garden 112 "Babe 112
"Honey Sue 102 "Chief Deputy 107
Third race, purse \$700, claiming, four-
year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Silver Ladder 112 "Taku 107
Shooter 112 "Jim McConnell 112
Silver Tidings 107 "Jackall 102
Tiny Comet 102 "Blind Star 111
"Fortuity 102 "Blind Star 111
"Upbolder 107 "Merry On 116
John Marcum 111 "Napoli 112
Civi Way 112 "Bromie 112
Fourth race, purse \$700, claiming, maid-
en, two-year-olds.
Blanche 112 "Napoli 112
"Shall 112 "Ford Feathers 112
Old Broken 112 "Nurse 112
Joli T. 112 "Good Odds 112
Our Queen 112 "Gay Gadsbort 112
Zachaboo 112 "Witch's Wall 112
Liberty's Love 112 "Adelle B. 112
Fifth race, purse \$700, claiming, four-
year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards.
"Fast Roamer 111 "Fair Mile 111
"Between Bells 108 "Taxman 116
"Ferry 116 "Equanimity 112
"The Break 111 "Myra 108
"Vatamemor 111 "Spartan 112
Lena J. 111 "Acacia 116
"Our Admiral 111 "Royal Purchase 111
"Pop Deck 111 "Ridiculous 112
"Cobalt 112 "Colorist 113
Sixth race, purse \$700, claiming, four-
year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth.
"Lady Federal 107 "Ram's Head 110
"Janet 107 "Chancing 112
"Sun Fighter 112 "Rough Diamond 108
Seventh race, purse \$700, claiming, four-
year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards.
"Just Maria 111 "Rockin' 111
"Bogert 111 "Rockin' 111
"Gustavia 101 "Threatening 106
"Paradise 111 "Captain Red 111
"Pot at Mint 108 "Buddy 111
"Golden Pigeon 111 "Gray Shot 112
"Jackknife 111 "Poppy 108
"Magic Line 108 "Magical Thread 108
"Scout Lass 103 "Lemra 108
Eighth race (substitute), purse \$700,
claiming, four-year-olds and up, six fur-
longs.
"Shady Girl 104 "Los Molinos 114
"Rapid Bells 114 "Odessa Beau 114
"Mighty Surprise 109 "Black Star 109
"Morley Pith 104 "Black Star 109
"Glades 104 "Chuck Dolger 109
"Whisk R. 114 "Black Star 109
"Zipling 104 "Commodore 114
"Hooter Friend 104 "Lost 104
"Explorer 109 "Toaco 109
"Apprentice allowance claimed.

FOUR AMERICAN RINKS
LOSE IN CURLING MEET

By the Associated Press.
TORONTO, Feb. 17.—American
curling rinks suffered four defeats
in the second round play of the
eleventh annual Ontario Bospel
yesterday.

E. S. Litchfield team of Brook-
line, Mass., was defeated 8 to 5 by
O. M. Moore, Toronto High Park.
The Massachusetts four previously
were unbeaten. Three Detroit quar-
tets went down. Dr. E. C. Wat-
son fell, 14 to 6, before Martin
Lindsay's Toronto; H. B. Holden
was defeated, 11-9, by S. Meredith
of Barrie, and D. F. Beattie lost
to P. Skitch, Lindsay, 12 and 6.

Fans Organize.
Baseball fans of Owensboro, Ky.,
the little city that drew 90,000 ad-
missions last season in Kitty League
baseball, have organized to beat
their own record for 1938.

WRESTLING RESULTS

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, N. Y. CHIT Olson, 216, St.
Paul, defeated Mike Maszucki, 238, New
York, 4 of 5 falls.

PHILADELPHIA. Bruno Nagurski,
250, International Falls, Minn., threw Jim
Mormille, 220, 13-11.

LOS ANGELES.—Ivan Hespelin, 225,
Boston, defeated Ed Langdon, 230, Salt
Lake City, two straight falls.

Exclusive Distributors Eastern Missouri
FREDERICK HAUPTMANN TOBACCO CO., 611 Chestnut Ave., St. Louis, Mo. MA. 2497

**DELACHANCE IS
FAVORITE FOR
GRAND NATIONAL**

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Feb. 17.—J. B. Snow's
"American-owned chestnut, Dela-
chance, today was made the favor-
ite for the Grand National at Ains-
lie March 25. The bookmakers
quoted Delachance at 25 to 1 in the
latest callover, cutting the price
from an original 20 to 1 as a result
of the jumper's fine race in the
three-mile Troyton Handicap at
Lingfield, Feb. 12.

Olds against other top-ranking
favorites included:
Fourteen to 1 against H. Lloyd
Thomas' 1937 winner, Royal Mail,
and Arthur Sainsbury's Blue Shirt.
Sixteen to 1 against Sir Francis
Towle's Alured Slew and Sir War-
den Chalkinot's Dunhill Castle.
Twenty to 1 against Paul Mel-
lon's American-owned Drimmer
Lad; James V. Rank's Colleen; E.
W. Bailey's Puckable, and Lord
Midway's Davy Jones.

Thirty-three to 1 against G. W.
Malcolmon's Pontat.

To Carry Nine Pitchers.

Joe McCarthy, Yankee manager,
plans to carry nine pitchers this
year and six of the places already
are assigned. Newark recruits are
favored for the three open jobs.

COLLYER'S
SELECTIONS

At Havana.
1.—HIGH SHOES, See Lasse, June
Bourbon.
2.—Captain Ryan, Free Play, Mickey's
Boy.
3.—Phl Trx, Anmity, Dora.
4.—Kopi, Royal Lasse, Ray Mend.
5.—Flaming Torch, Flickering, Coy.
6.—Deer Leap, Sure Gamble, Last Har-
vest.

At Fairgrounds.
1.—Horn, Retter, Lady Riser,
Famoro.
2.—Murray On, Taku, Epernay.
3.—Zachaboo, Jopi T. Nursery.
4.—Acacia, Royal Purchase, Our Ad-
miral.
5.—JANSEN, Lady Federal, Chancin.
6.—Threatening, Jackinot, Budy,
S (Substitute)—Gladness, Rock Delger,
Dumies.

At Hialeah.
1.—Frida, Jack Horner, High Blame.
2.—Wes, Minstrel Star, Night Intruder.
3.—Wes Fox, Rock Bates, Suburban-
ite.
4.—Four Spot, Nardie, Night Raven, N.
5.—Thames, Upshill, Drift Along.
6.—Up and Up, Swahili, Blocks.

At Santa Anita.
1.—Colite, Trailer, Come No.
2.—Royal Rhapsody, Sparkling Eyes,
Foam.
3.—ROY A, Indian Lodge, Stimuli.
4.—Bon Fane, Boco, Whammy, Top Radio.
5.—Tracy, Sky Hawk, Barmley.
6.—Ruffy, Late Duck, Fleeting, Moon.
7.—Redress, Nasty, Pandan.

English Golf Champion in Florida.
Miss Diana Fishwick, British
golf champion in 1930 and 1932, is
playing tournament golf in Florida
this season.

At Santa Anita.
First race, purse \$1000, maiden two-year-
olds, three furlongs (straightaway).
Byrd Ford 118 "In Memory 118
Kenora's Fox 118 Como No 118
"Royal Pirate 118 "Corn 118
Figuero 118 Colite 118
Trailer 118 "On Fire 118
Banserman 118 "Bridget 118
Rhadenas 118 "Arise 118
Second race, purse \$1200, allowance,
three-year-olds, six furlongs (chute).
Sparking Eyes 118 "In Memory 118
Tom's Lad 118 "Nedro 118
Dressings 118 "Royal Rhapsody 118
Dietrich 118 "Amie 118
Pickle Fairy 112 "Cloud O' Dust 118
Kerry 118 "Bridget 118
Third race, purse \$1200, allowance,
three-year-olds, six furlongs (chute).
Stimuli 108 "Indian Lodge 118
Lassie 118 "Roy T. 118
Fourth race, purse \$1200, claiming, three-
year-olds, six furlongs (chute).
Corstian Blade 114 "Roco 114
Crimson Glory 112 "Marble 114
"Barnum 112 "Cambridge 112
"Bon Fume 115 "Rainbow 114
Clarcroft 109 "Pondos 108
Fifth race, purse \$1200, claiming, four-
year-olds and up, six furlongs (chute).
High Landmark 118 "The Flower 118
Steel Worker 118 "Bonhuna 100
"Happy Dinah 108 "Pap Talk 114
Masterpiece 112 "Koolies 112
Crown's Flight 112 "Dolaway 107
Sixth race, the Delmar Handicap, purse
\$1500, three-year-olds and up, one mile and
a sixteenth.
Wildland 108 "Sky Rhoda 109
Campello 114 "The Flower 118
Orta 107 "Deerly 107
Trent 118 "Bona Devil 112
Barnesley 112 "Sky Glow 112
Seventh race, purse \$1200, claiming,
four-year-olds and up, one mile and a
sixteenth.
Kandahar 114 "Monowap 115
Wingspread 112 "Ruffy 118
"Hasta Rocket 108 "Lame Duck 108
"Fleeting March 108 "Quick 108
Eighth race, purse \$1200, claiming, four-
year-olds and up, one mile and a half.
Scatterbrain 114 "Zor 112
Pandam 120 "Bon Amour 112
"Nasir 104 "All Chance 108
"My Boss 108 "Customized 103
Brown Hills 107 "Voting Hour 114

At Santa Anita.
First race, purse \$1000, maiden two-year-
olds, three furlongs (straightaway).
Byrd Ford 118 "In Memory 118
Kenora's Fox 118 Como No 118
"Royal Pirate 118 "Corn 118
Figuero 118 Colite 118
Trailer 118 "On Fire 118
Banserman 118 "Bridget 118
Rhadenas 118 "Arise 118
Second race, purse \$1200, allowance,
three-year-olds, six furlongs (chute).
Sparking Eyes 118 "In Memory 118
Tom's Lad 118 "Nedro 118
Dressings 118 "Royal Rhapsody 118
Dietrich 118 "Amie 118
Pickle Fairy 112 "Cloud O' Dust 118
Kerry 118 "Bridget 118
Third race, purse \$1200, allowance,
three-year-olds, six furlongs (chute).
Stimuli 108 "Indian Lodge 118
Lassie 118 "Roy T. 118
Fourth race, purse \$1200, claiming, three-
year-olds, six furlongs (chute).
Corstian Blade 114 "Roco 114
Crimson Glory 112 "Marble 114
"Barnum 112 "Cambridge 112
"Bon Fume 115 "Rainbow 114
Clarcroft 109 "Pondos 108
Fifth race, purse \$1200, claiming, four-
year-olds and up, six furlongs (chute).
High Landmark 118 "The Flower 118
Steel Worker 118 "Bonhuna 100
"Happy Dinah 108 "Pap Talk 114
Masterpiece 112 "Koolies 112
Crown's Flight 112 "Dolaway 107
Sixth race, the Delmar Handicap, purse
\$1500, three-year-olds and up, one mile and
a sixteenth.
Wildland 108 "Sky Rhoda 109
Campello 114 "The Flower 118
Orta 107 "Deerly 107
Trent 118 "Bona Devil 112
Barnesley 112 "Sky Glow 112
Seventh race, purse \$1200, claiming,
four-year-olds and up, one mile and a
sixteenth.
Kandahar 114 "Monowap 115
Wingspread 112 "Ruffy 118
"Hasta Rocket 108 "Lame Duck 108
"Fleeting March 108 "Quick 108
Eighth race, purse \$1200, claiming, four-
year-olds and up, one mile and a half.
Scatterbrain 114 "Zor 112
Pandam 120 "Bon Amour 112
"Nasir 104 "All Chance 108
"My Boss 108 "Customized 103
Brown Hills 107 "Voting Hour 114

At Santa Anita.
First race, purse \$1000, maiden two-year-
olds, three furlongs (straightaway).
Byrd Ford 118 "In Memory 118
Kenora's Fox 118 Como No 118
"Royal Pirate 118 "Corn 118
Figuero 118 Colite 118
Trailer 118 "On Fire 118
Banserman 118 "Bridget 118
Rhadenas 118 "Arise 118
Second race, purse \$1200, allowance,
three-year-olds, six furlongs (chute).
Sparking Eyes 118 "In Memory 118
Tom's Lad 118 "Nedro 118
Dressings 118 "Royal Rhapsody 118
Dietrich 118 "Amie 118
Pickle Fairy 112 "Cloud O' Dust 118
Kerry 118 "Bridget 118
Third race, purse \$1200, allowance,
three-year-olds, six furlongs (chute).
Stimuli 108 "Indian Lodge 118
Lassie 118 "Roy T. 118
Fourth race, purse \$1200, claiming, three-
year-olds, six furlongs (chute).
Corstian Blade 114 "Roco 114
Crimson Glory 112 "Marble 114
"Barnum 112 "Cambridge 112
"Bon Fume 115 "Rainbow 114
Clarcroft 109 "Pondos 108
Fifth race, purse \$1200, claiming, four-
year-olds and up, six furlongs (chute).
High Landmark 118 "The Flower 118
Steel Worker 118 "Bonhuna 100
"Happy Dinah 108 "Pap Talk 114
Masterpiece 112 "Koolies 112
Crown's Flight 112 "Dolaway 107
Sixth race, the Delmar Handicap, purse
\$1500, three-year-olds and up, one mile and
a sixteenth.
Wildland 108 "Sky Rhoda 109
Campello 114 "The Flower 118
Orta 107 "Deerly 107
Trent 118 "Bona Devil 112
Barnesley 112 "Sky Glow 112
Seventh race, purse \$1200, claiming,
four-year-olds and up, one mile and a
sixteenth.
Kandahar 114 "Monowap 115
Wingspread 112 "Ruffy 118
"Hasta Rocket 108 "Lame Duck 108
"Fleeting March 108 "Quick 108
Eighth race, purse \$1200, claiming, four-
year-olds and up, one mile and a half.
Scatterbrain 114 "Zor 112
Pandam 120 "Bon Amour 112
"Nasir 104 "All Chance 108
"My Boss 108 "Customized 103
Brown Hills 107 "Voting Hour 114

At Santa Anita.
First race, purse \$1000, maiden two-year-
olds, three furlongs (straightaway).
Byrd Ford 118 "In Memory 118
Kenora's Fox 118 Como No 118
"Royal Pirate 118 "Corn 118
Figuero 118 Colite 118
Trailer 118 "On Fire 118
Banserman 118 "Bridget 118
Rhadenas 118 "Arise 118
Second race, purse \$1200, allowance,
three-year-olds, six furlongs (chute).
Sparking Eyes 118 "In Memory 118
Tom's Lad 118 "Nedro 118
Dressings 118 "Royal Rhapsody 118
Dietrich 118 "Amie 118
Pickle Fairy 112 "Cloud O' Dust 118
Kerry 118 "Bridget 118
Third race, purse \$1200, allowance,
three-year-olds, six furlongs (chute).
Stimuli 108 "Indian Lodge 118
Lassie 118 "Roy T. 118
Fourth race, purse \$1200, claiming, three-
year-olds, six furlongs (chute).
Corstian Blade 114 "Roco 114
Crimson Glory 112 "Marble 114
"Barnum 112 "Cambridge 112
"Bon Fume 115 "Rainbow 114
Clarcroft 109 "Pondos 108
Fifth race, purse \$1200, claiming, four-
year-olds and up, six furlongs (chute).
High Landmark 118 "The Flower 118
Steel Worker 118 "Bonhuna 100
"Happy Dinah 108 "Pap Talk 114
Masterpiece 112 "Koolies 112
Crown's Flight 112 "Dolaway 107
Sixth race, the Delmar Handicap, purse
\$1500, three-year-olds and up, one mile and
a sixteenth.
Wildland 108 "Sky Rhoda 109
Campello 114 "The Flower 118
Orta 107 "Deerly 107
Trent 118 "Bona Devil 112
Barnesley 112 "Sky Glow 112
Seventh race, purse \$1200, claiming,
four-year-olds and up, one mile and a
sixteenth.
Kandahar 114 "Monowap 115
Wingspread 112 "Ruffy 118
"Hasta Rocket 108 "Lame Duck 108
"Fleeting March 108 "Quick 108
Eighth race, purse \$1200, claiming, four-
year-olds and up, one mile and a half.
Scatterbrain 114 "Zor 112
Pandam 120 "Bon Amour 112
"Nasir 104 "All Chance 108
"My Boss 108 "Customized 103
Brown Hills 107 "Voting Hour 114

At Santa Anita.
First race, purse \$1000, maiden two-year-
olds, three furlongs (straightaway).
Byrd Ford 118 "In Memory 118
Kenora's Fox 118 Como No 118
"Royal Pirate 118 "Corn 118
Figuero 118 Colite 118
Trailer 118 "On Fire 118
Banserman 118 "Bridget 118
Rhadenas 118 "Arise 118
Second race, purse \$1200, allowance,
three-year-olds, six furlongs (chute).
Sparking Eyes 118 "In Memory 118
Tom's Lad 118 "Nedro 118
Dressings 118 "Royal Rhapsody 118
Dietrich 118 "Amie 118
Pickle Fairy 112 "Cloud O' Dust 118
Kerry 118 "Bridget 118
Third race, purse \$1200, allowance,
three-year-olds, six furlongs (chute).
Stimuli 108 "Indian Lodge 118
Lassie 118 "Roy T. 118
Fourth race, purse \$1200, claiming, three-
year-olds, six furlongs (chute).
Corstian Blade 114 "Roco 114
Crimson Glory 112 "Marble 114
"Barnum 112 "Cambridge 112
"Bon Fume 115 "Rainbow 114
Clarcroft 109 "Pondos 108
Fifth race, purse \$1200, claiming, four-
year-olds and up, six furlongs (chute).
High Landmark 118 "The Flower 118
Steel Worker 118 "Bonhuna 100
"Happy Dinah 108 "Pap Talk 114
Masterpiece 112 "Koolies 112
Crown's Flight 112 "Dolaway 107
Sixth race, the Delmar Handicap, purse
\$1500, three-year-olds and up, one mile and
a sixteenth.
Wildland 108 "Sky Rhoda 109
Campello 114 "The Flower 118
Orta 107 "Deerly 107
Trent 118 "Bona Devil 112
Barnesley 112 "Sky Glow 112
Seventh race, purse \$1200, claiming,
four-year-olds and up, one mile and a
sixteenth.
Kandahar 114 "Monowap 115
Wingspread 112 "Ruffy 118
"Hasta Rocket 108 "Lame Duck 108
"Fleeting March 108 "Quick 108
Eighth race, purse \$1200, claiming, four-
year-olds and up, one mile and a half.
Scatterbrain 114 "Zor 112
Pandam 120 "Bon Amour 112
"Nasir 104 "All Chance 108
"My Boss 108 "Customized 103
Brown Hills 107 "Voting Hour 114

At Santa Anita.
First race, purse \$1000, maiden two-year-
olds, three furlongs (straightaway).
Byrd Ford 118 "In Memory 118
Kenora's Fox 118 Como No 118
"Royal Pirate 118 "Corn 118
Figuero 118 Colite 118
Trailer 118 "On Fire 118
Banserman 118 "Bridget 118
Rhadenas 118 "Arise 118
Second race, purse \$1200, allowance,
three-year-olds, six furlongs (chute).
Sparking Eyes 118 "In Memory 118
Tom's Lad 118 "Nedro 118
Dressings 118 "Royal Rhapsody 118
Dietrich 118 "Amie 118
Pickle Fairy 112 "Cloud O' Dust 118
Kerry 118 "Bridget 118
Third race, purse \$1200, allowance,
three-year-olds, six furlongs (chute).
Stimuli 108 "Indian Lodge 118
Lassie 118 "Roy T. 118
Fourth race, purse \$1200, claiming, three-
year-olds, six furlongs (chute).
Corstian Blade 114 "Roco 114
Crimson Glory 112 "Marble 114
"Barnum 112 "Cambridge 112
"Bon Fume 115 "Rainbow 114
Clarcroft 109 "Pondos 108
Fifth race, purse \$1200, claiming, four-
year-olds and up, six furlongs (chute).
High Landmark 118 "The Flower 118
Steel Worker 118 "Bonhuna 100
"Happy Dinah 108 "Pap Talk 114
Masterpiece 112 "Koolies 112
Crown's Flight 112 "Dolaway 107
Sixth race, the Delmar Handicap, purse
\$1500, three-year-olds and up, one mile and
a sixteenth.
Wildland 108 "Sky Rhoda 109
Campello 114 "The Flower 118
Orta 107 "Deerly 107
Trent 118 "Bona Devil 112
Barnesley 112 "Sky Glow 112
Seventh race, purse \$1200, claiming,
four-year-olds and up, one mile and a
sixteenth.
Kandahar 114 "Monow

INDUSTRIAL STOCKS RUN GAUGE TO 300 MORE POINTS

Steels, Coppers, Rubbers
Farm Implements, Mail
Orders, Specialties and
Motors Prominent on
Forward Push.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—Heavy industrial stocks rallied today for gains running to three or more points. Extreme advances were recorded for profit realizing near the close. Transfers were 856,790 shares.

Boardroom observers attributed most of the buying to speculative circles, "inflation" discussion and hopes for movements in Washington to aid business.

A vigorous recovery in futures of wheat, corn, cotton, hides, rubber, and other staples bolstered sentiment for stocks.

Coppers, steels, rubbers, farm implements, mail orders, motors and specialties were prominent on the forward move. A few falls did fairly well, but most in this division held improvement to fractions.

Conspicuous on the upside were Anaconda, Kennecott, Cerro de Pasco, American Smelting, Howland, St. Joseph Lead, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Crucible Steel, U. S. Rubber, Goodyear, J. I. Case, International Harvester, Oliver Farm, Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, Chrysler, General Motors, Westinghouse, du Pont, Allied Chemical, American Can, Allis Chalmers, Union Carbide, John-Manville, Phillips Morris, National Distillers, American Telephone, Santa Fe and Douglas.

Well ahead of the homestead were Newport Industries, Monsanto Chemical, National Steel, Minneapolis-Honeywell and Loew's.

Exchange, Commodities.

Wheat at Chicago was up 1 to 1 1/2 cents a bushel and corn was 1/4 to 1 1/2 cents higher. The dollar steadied in terms of European currencies.

Cotton was up 55 cents to \$1 a bale.

Heavy futures at New York closed \$4.44 to 44 of a cent a pound higher. Sales amounted to 18,000,000 pounds, the biggest turnover in a day in the history of the Commodity Exchange.

The upward tilt followed a 56 to 54 of a cent boost yesterday. Copper, lead and tin futures advanced, while rubber and tin futures held unchanged. Also higher at New York were cocoa, coffee, rubber, silk, cottonseed oil and wool futures. Sugar contracts dipped.

The Associated Press index of 35 wholesale prices rose 1/2 point, with 1926 as 100, advanced to 70.96 from 70.83 yesterday.

Day's 15 Most Active Stocks.

Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks:

U. S. Rubber 41.90, 31%, up 2%; Anaconda 22.00, 12%, up 1 1/2%; U. S. Steel 22.00, 54%, up 1 1/2%;

C. & D. 23.00, 23%, up 2%; General Electric 18.00, 22%, up 1%; Bethlehem Steel 13.00, 56%, up 1%; Montgomery Ward 12.00, 35%, up 2%;

General Motors 12.00, 35%, up 1%; Chrysler 12.00, 56%, up 1%; Kennecott 8.00, 38%, up 2%; U. S. Rubber 9.00, 67%, up 6%; Canada Dry 8.00, 18%, up 1%.

"Little Fellow" in Market.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—Buying orders by the "little fellow" on the New York Stock Exchange in the week ended Feb. 12 totaled \$19,044,237 or \$2,615,396 more than selling orders, the Securities Commission reported today. Buying orders totaled 22,738 involving 486,816 shares. This compared with selling orders of 18,132 involving 438,477 shares.

Continued decline in imports of merchandise into the United States in the first two weeks of 1938, compared with the corresponding period of 1937, was reported today.

Deposits by states of their unemployment fund for the first two weeks of 1938, compared with the corresponding period of 1937, was reported today.

The Portofino deficit to date in the fiscal year is \$10,307,787 in the comparable period of 1937.

Business advice to the Commerce Department from representative abroad in Brazil—Gold clauses in contracts and mortgages voided; 1936-37 cocoa crop largest in history.

PARIS, Feb. 17.—A firm tone prevailed in the Bourse at the close, but coal early lows and most shares were canceled Wednesday. Futures finished 1/2 to 50 cents lower and sugar was down 1/2 to 3/4.

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 17.—Wheat futures moved irregularly, opening higher and then selling off, but rallying again at the close. Flouring outlook for winter wheat in Winnipeg. Cotton gained 5 to 8 points, signing of the farm bill was lower in the afternoon with speculative buying and then a recovery.

Bank of England Statement.

LONDON, Feb. 17.—The Bank of England statement as of Feb. 16 (in thousands of pounds):

Circulation, 47,083, decrease 1988; bullion, 327, 10, increase 300; reserves, 53, 400, increase 2180; private deposits, 141,900, decrease 344; Government securities, 14,983, decrease 4500; other securities, 24,983, decrease 2533. Proportion of the bank's assets with 22.0 last week. Rate of discount 2 per cent.

January Newspaper Advertising.

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—The monthly printer's index of newspaper advertising in January from the same month of 1937 was 167 per cent under December, adjusted for the usual seasonal trend.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange today, giving sales, high, low and closing prices on all stock and bond transactions:

STOCKS

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 17.—The revenue of the Pennsylvania Telephone Co. declined \$114,633 in 1936, according to the report in its annual report. The company was \$27,278,638, before and provisions for sinking bonds and other funds. The surplus dividends, amounted to \$18,749,479, a decrease of \$12,265,179. The company's surplus was 29 per cent of the outstanding capitalization, with 4.8 per cent in cash, or \$1.45 per share compared with \$1.85 in 1935.

The company's operating business in the first nine months of 1937 was offset by a decline in the remainder of the year, the company says. Despite the decline, operating freight revenues, compared with 1936, showed a decrease of 32.2 per cent.

DR. HUTCHINS ON WHAT EDUCATION CANNOT DO

He Says Journalism and Public Service, Like Charm, Can't Be Taught.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Feb. 17.—Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, told the Inland Daily Press Association yesterday "the shadiest educational ventures under respectable auspices are the schools of journalism."

Speaking on "What Education Cannot Do," the young educator jumped journalism and public service with charm, personality and "how to get married and like it" as subjects which cannot be taught. "What education cannot do," he asserted, "is to prepare men and women for specific jobs. All it can hope to do is to train their minds so that they can adjust themselves to any job."

He declared schools of journalism "exist in defiance of the obvious fact that the best preparation for journalism is a good education. Journalism itself can be learned, if at all, only by being a journalist." He continued:

"The pursuit of knowledge for its own sake is being rapidly obscured in colleges and universities and may soon be extinguished. . . . Just now there is a lot of loose talk going around in educational circles about the public service. . . . I hold that it is impossible for a college to prepare men directly for public life. This is partly the result of the nature of public life and partly the result of the nature of a college. Public life is concerned with action adapted to immediate concrete situations. It is impossible to learn how to deal with immediate concrete situations except by dealing with them. It is impossible to import these situations into a college curriculum."

"Now, if public administration is not a subject-matter that can be taught in college, are the colleges helpless to assist the country through the preparation of men and women who will be intelligent public servants? By no means. The colleges have a direct and conspicuous service to perform in this connection. They can give their students an education. If they should do this, they would find that they have done the very best thing that could be done for the country and for the public service."

The first responsibility of the college, Dr. Hutchins said, was to help the student to understand the traditional wisdom of the race.

CRITICS TAKE UP MEDICAL PROGRAM WITH A.M.A. BOARD

Continued From Page One.

pointed, has been viewed as a "revolt" against the American Medical Association. Dr. Peters has said the committee is not a rival group. The idea of the principles and proposals developed from publication by the American Foundation of "American Medicine: Expert Testimony Out of Court," a collection of the opinions of 2200 physicians. They were asked:

"Has your experience led you to believe that a radical reorganization of medical care in this country is indicated? If so, in what direction? If you do not believe that radical reorganization is indicated, what, if any, changes or revisions in the present system would you like to see made?"

Some physicians who discussed results of the study drew up a statement of principles and proposals on which they could all agree. The program was presented to the New York State Medical Society, altered, approved and presented to the A. M. A. at Atlantic City last June. The A. M. A. then rejected it.

AUDIT AT BELLEVILLE BANK ENDED; NO FURTHER SHORTAGE

Meeting Tentatively Set for Monday, to Discuss Reopening or Merger.

Examination of the Belleville Bank & Trust Co., which was closed Jan. 27, after George E. Wuller, cashier, had admitted defalcations, was completed today. State bank examiners said. The report will be submitted to the State Auditor's Department.

A meeting between directors of the closed bank, State and Federal examiners is tentatively scheduled for Monday to discuss plans for reopening the bank or for a possible merger with another Belleville bank.

No shortages besides the \$144,500 taken from the bank's funds and \$65,000 par value bonds taken from the estate of former Congressman Ed. M. Irwin, for which Wuller was trustee, have been discovered, examiners said.

Wuller is charged in a State warrant with embezzling \$175,000 from funds in the bank.

WIDOW STRUCK BY AUTO SUNDAY DIES OF INJURIES

Mrs. Annie Gibbons, 68, Hit Crossing Street; Driver Says He Didn't See Her in Time.

Mrs. Annie Gibbons, a widow, 412A Delmar boulevard, died at City Hospital today of injuries suffered Sunday night when struck by an automobile when she attempted to cross Euclid avenue at Parkview place.

The driver, Alfred P. Alberda, 4517 Blair avenue, told police he was southbound and did not see Mrs. Gibbons until she was in front of the machine. Mrs. Gibbons, suffering internal injuries and fractures of the skull and left arm and leg, received emergency treatment at nearby St. John's Hospital before being taken to City Hospital. She was 68 years old.

CAVERN DISCOVERED WITH ONE ROOM THREE MILES LONG

Explorers of Labyrinth Near Carlsbad Find High Ceilings in Chamber 700 Feet Wide.

By the Associated Press.
CARLSBAD, N. M., Feb. 17.—Discovery of a magnificent limestone cavern, with one vaulted chamber more than three miles long, was reported here today.

The great cave, said R. P. Burnet, curator of the Carlsbad Museum, outcrops in beauty the famed Carlsbad Cavern nearby, and may be the largest in the world. Carlsbad Cavern and another near Mexico, D. F., now vie for the title of the world's largest. Neither has been explored thoroughly.

Burnet led a small party of explorers through the tiny, hidden entrance, deep in the Guadalupe Mountains of Southern New Mexico, 12 miles south of Carlsbad Cavern.

They found themselves in an immense underground room, 700 feet wide and with a ceiling so high it could not be seen, even by the aid of powerful flashlights.

The party pushed slowly on for six hours, covering an estimated three miles. Only when the chamber made a sharp curve did they turn back, fearing they might become lost.

"We discovered many rooms and passages which we did not have

time to explore," said T. J. Fitzsimmons of Carlsbad.

Huge, snow-white stalagmites, larger even than the 100-foot monoliths of Carlsbad Cavern, dotted the floor. Ancient Indian pottery and the bones of deer gave evidence the cave once had been used for human occupancy.

Two truckers, a sheep rancher, stumbled on the cave's entrance, 700 feet up the steep side of a mountain, and concealed by a jutting rock.

BLACKBURN, MO., BANK SHUT
Depository Closed by Order of Board of Directors.

By the Associated Press.
JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 17.—The Farmers' Bank of Blackburn, Saline County, has been closed by order of the board of directors, the State Finance Department was notified today.

The institution, a member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, had deposits of \$52,482 last Dec. 31.

A hearing on the suit, filed in the name of J. Leslie Henry, owner of a delicatessen at 2207 South Thirty-ninth street, will be held Saturday before Judge Eugene J. Sartorius.

The petition says that the stores are not selling articles forbidden to be sold by the State and city Sunday closing law and for that reason have a legal right to remain open

DELICATESSENS SUE TO STOP SUNDAY CLOSING LAW ARRESTS

Association Asks for Injunction Against Police Interference; Hearing Saturday.

Suit seeking a temporary restraining order and permanent injunction against the Police Department and Prosecuting Attorney James P. Finnegan, to prevent them from interfering with the operation on Sunday of delicatessens and confectionery stores, was filed in Circuit Court yesterday by the Delicatessen and Confectionery Merchants' Association.

A hearing on the suit, filed in the name of J. Leslie Henry, owner of a delicatessen at 2207 South Thirty-ninth street, will be held Saturday before Judge Eugene J. Sartorius.

The petition says that the stores are not selling articles forbidden to be sold by the State and city Sunday closing law and for that reason have a legal right to remain open

on Sundays without interference from police who, by making arrests, are making agents and employees of the stores by making them pay fines in court.

THIEF GOT 40 CENTS, NOT \$314
Alton Woman Robbed of Purse Changed Amount of Loss.

Miss Jessie Hodson of Alton, who safekeeping, intending to put it

into her purse, but did not do so, returning it to the safe absentmindedly. Most of the money, she said, belongs to the Needlework Guild of Alton, of which she is treasurer.

Kansas City Theater Bombed.
By the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 18.—The Bijou Theater was damaged

early today by two dynamite bombs, set off by a battery of clock. A third bomb failed to explode. The clock, placed at one corner of the building, was blown under the seats in the center of the theater. Lights and glass were broken, decorations torn. H. A. Ledeen, assistant manager, said the theater employed union labor and had no labor troubles.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—Curran, president of the Maritime Union, charged International Longshoremen today with a share of responsibility for the deaths of 17 of his union men, appearing before the Senate Commerce and Labor committee, accused Joseph P. Ryan, president of the American Federation of Labor Union, "and his cronies" with participation in waterfront strife which said, led to the 17 deaths.

Curran testified that the members of his union, which state with the Committee on Industrial Organization, have joined in picketing activity the union was formed.

No "Goon" Squads, H. Answering charges made before the committee, Ryan, Curran denied that part of the record, he be prove them," Curran declared.

The witness also denied the retray of Labor Perkins to undue assistance to the group as Ryan had charged. Ellmore Herrick, regional director for the National Labor Board, accused by Ryan was praised by Curran and impartial in her action.

"An investigation into the case of Joseph P. Ryan in a few years would uncover collusion between his crooked politicians and Ryan," Curran declared. He added that there was no truth in statements that the N. B. "beef" and "goon" squad designated to "beat up" who resisted their organization.

"I demand in behalf of the Maritime Union that Ryan has made these part of the record, he be prove them," Curran declared. He added that there was no truth in statements that the N. B. "beef" and "goon" squad designated to "beat up" who resisted their organization.

Curran paid his respect to Bridges, West Coast maritime leader who has been the many investigations by committee. Bridges, Curran contributed much to the welfare of the work maritime industry.

"I do not know his politics—but I do know he respect and confidence thousands of marine workers added.

Chairman Copeland of New York, of the Commerce department, the August Bridges would be deported Labor Department, refusing request to appear before committee.

Although stating he Communist, Curran said Communist party had helpful to workers that groups regardless of long-time objective of might be.

Curran denied Ryan's 126 Eleventh avenue in City was "Communist" saying three floor building were used by the Maritime Union and the bakery. He said he a week from his own denied that he was in Communist.

Curran said his union come a special Senate investigation proposed he asked that it "investigation of civil rights" terrorism and collusion between the ship owners racketeering elements.

Curran charged that are attempting to do in their power to coerce "idiot" seamen. He said were trying to legislate out of existence, and these, regiment the sea may be able to drive the conditions that existed.

"It is the odd case child complains of his instead of doing some it, the child is given and sent to bed," he as Curran said Ryan a has received funds from ers to organize gang

Copyright 1938, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Weekly Radio Features
LAWRENCE TIBBETT
ANDRE KOSTELANETZ
PAUL WHITEMAN
DEEMS TAYLOR
PAUL DOUGLAS

When a plane lands on all three wheels... that's called a perfect landing

... and when you land on Chesterfields you find the three points of smoking pleasure... all you look for in a cigarette

MILDNESS that's refreshing
TASTE that smokers like
AROMA that makes you downright hungry for a smoke.

You'll find MORE PLEASURE in Chesterfield's milder better taste

Copyright 1938, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

A Mutual Company Founded April 12, 1845... Incorporated in the State of New York... 51 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y.

THOMAS A. BUCKNER, Chairman of the Board

ALFRED L. AIKEN, President

A BRIEF DIGEST OF THE 93rd ANNUAL STATEMENT, DECEMBER 31st, 1937

During the year 1937 the Company paid to policyholders and beneficiaries \$191,000,000, bringing the total for the past ten years to over two billion dollars... New insurance issued, \$477,000,000, an increase of \$26,000,000 over 1936... Insurance in force, \$6,770,000,000, a gain of \$109,000,000... Included in liabilities is a Special Investment Reserve of \$40,000,000, and a Reserve of \$39,900,000 for dividends to policyholders in 1938... Surplus for general contingencies, \$124,000,000.

ASSETS

Cash on Hand, or in Bank	\$64,231,858.43
United States Government, direct, or fully guaranteed Bonds	512,300,999.54
State, County and Municipal Bonds	254,845,789.65
Canadian Bonds	59,771,724.10
Railroad, Public Utility, Industrial and other Bonds	576,334,340.82
Preferred and Guaranteed Stocks	51,644,201.90
Real Estate Owned (Including Home Office)	140,089,034.62
First Mortgage Loans on Real Estate (Including \$2,265,334.31 foreclosed loans subject to redemption)	414,284,562.41
Policy Loans	355,265,818.60
Other Assets	61,881,887.19
TOTAL	\$2,520,350,216.36

LIABILITIES

Insurance and Annuity Reserve	\$2,063,058,950.00
Present Value of Future Instalment Payments	112,253,214.65
Dividends Left with the Company at Interest	107,197,578.67
Other Policy Liabilities	14,915,390.91
Premiums, Interest and Rents Prepaid	11,072,545.41
Miscellaneous Liabilities	2,850,269.51
Special Investment Reserve	40,000,000.00
Reserve for Taxes	4,972,037.23
Reserve for Dividends payable to Policyholders in 1938	39,989,051.00
Surplus funds reserved for general contingencies	124,039,178.98
TOTAL	\$2,520,350,216.36

As prescribed by the State of New York, bonds eligible for amortization are carried at their amortized values. Other bonds and guaranteed and preferred stocks are carried at market values as furnished by the National Association of Insurance Commissioners. \$35,984,085.90 of securities, included above, are deposited as required by law.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

ALFRED L. AIKEN President	THOMAS A. BUCKNER Chairman of the Board	JAMES G. HARBORD Chairman of the Board, Radio Corporation of America	GERRISH H. MILLIKEN President, Deering, Milliken & Co.
JAMES ROWLAND ANGELL Educational Counsellor of National Broadcasting Company	NICHOLAS MURRAY BUTLER President, Columbia University	CHARLES D. HILES President, New York State, Employers' Liability Assurance Corp.	EDWARD L. RYERSON, Jr. Vice-Chairman, Inland Steel Company
NATHANIEL F. AYER Treasurer, Cabot Mfg. Co. (Textiles)	CHARLES A. CANNON President, Cannon Mills Co.	HALE HOLDEN Chairman, Southern Pacific Co.	ALFRED E. SMITH President, Empire State, Inc.
ARTHUR A. BALLANTINE Lawyer, Root, Clark, Buckner & Ballantine	GEORGE B. CORTELYOU Former Secretary of the Treasury of the United States	HERBERT HOOVER Former President of the United States	J. BARSTOW SMULL Vice-President, J. H. Winge & Co., Inc.
CORNELIUS N. BLISS Retired Financier	WILLIAM H. DANFORTH Chairman of the Board, Ralston-Purina Co.	PERCY H. JOHNSTON Chairman of the Board, Chemical Bank & Trust Co.	PERCY S. STRAUS President, R. H. Macy & Co., Inc.
HENRY BRÜERE President, Borey Savings Bank	MORTIMER N. BUCKNER Chairman of the Board, The New York Trust Co.	ROBERT E. DOWLING President, City Investing Co.	
		WILLARD V. KING Retired Banker	

IN ST. LOUIS, THE NEW YORK LIFE'S BRANCH IS AT Paul Brown Bldg., 818 Olive Street

3 point landing



When a plane lands on all three wheels... that's called a perfect landing

... and when you land on Chesterfields you find the three points of smoking pleasure... all you look for in a cigarette

MILDNESS that's refreshing
TASTE that smokers like
AROMA that makes you downright hungry for a smoke.

You'll find MORE PLEASURE in Chesterfield's milder better taste

PART THREE

SHIP UNION LEADER DENIES A. F. L. CHARGES

Joseph Curran, Before Senators, Says Rival Group Participated in Strife in Which 17 Died.

DEMANDS J. P. RYAN PROVE ALLEGATIONS

Witness Says He Is Not a Red, but That Communist Party Has Helped Workers.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—Joseph Curran, president of the National Maritime Union, charged the rival International Longshoremen's Union today with a share of responsibility for the deaths of 17 members of his union.

Curran, appearing before the Senate Commerce and Labor Committee, accused Joseph P. Ryan, president of the American Federation of Labor Union, and his subordinates with participation in the waterfront strife which, Curran said, led to the 17 deaths.

Curran testified that 125 members of his union, which is affiliated with the Committee for Industrial Organization, had been injured in picketing activities since the union was formed.

No "Goon" Squad, He Says. Answering charges previously made before the committee by Ryan, Curran denied that he was a Communist. He asserted also that there was no truth in Ryan's statements that the N. M. U. operated "beef" and "goon" squads designed to "beat up" seamen who resisted their organization efforts.

A demand in behalf of the National Maritime Union that, as Ryan has made these charges a part of the record, he be made to prove them," Curran declared.

The witness also denied that Secretary of Labor Perkins had given him assistance to the C. I. O. group as Ryan had charged. Mrs. Elmore Herick, regional director for the National Labor Relations Board, accused by Ryan as unfair, was praised by Curran as "fair and impartial in her administration."

An investigation into the activities of Joseph P. Ryan in the past few years would uncover much collusion between himself and crooked politicians and racketeers," Curran declared. He added that during recent elections Ryan "did not mince any words when he attacked LaGuardia and the rest of the administration as being Communist or being favorable to Communists."

Defends Harry Bridges. Curran paid his respects to Harry Bridges, West Coast maritime leader, who has been the target of many investigations by the Senate committee. Bridges, Curran said, "has contributed much to advance the welfare of the workers in the maritime industry."

"I do not know his political opinions, but I do know he has the respect and confidence of tens of thousands of marine workers," he added.

Chairman Copeland (Dem.), New York, of the Commerce Committee, predicting the Australian-born Bridges would be deported by the Labor Department, refused Bridges' request to appear before the committee.

Although stating he was not a Communist, Curran said that the Communist party had been more helpful to workers than other liberal groups regardless of what the long-time objective of the party might be.

Curran denied Ryan's charge that 126 Eleventh avenue in New York City was "Communist headquarters" saying three floors of this building were used by the National Maritime Union and the other by a bakery. He said he received \$40 a week from his own union and denied that he was in the pay of Communists.

Curran said his union would welcome a special Senate committee investigation proposed by Copeland. He asked that it "investigate the violation of civil rights on the waterfront and collusive activities between the ship owners and... racketeering elements."

Curran charged that "ship owners are attempting to do everything in their power to coerce and intimidate seamen. He said operators were trying to legislate the organization, that the seamen have built out of existence, and in place of these, regiment the seamen so they may be able to drive them back into conditions that existed before."

"It is the odd case of where a child complains of his ailments and instead of doing something about it, the child is given a whipping and sent to bed," he asserted.

Curran said Ryan admitted "he has received funds from ship owners to organize gangster terror

Six U. S. Bombers Over Peru On Miami-to-Lima Non-Stop Flight

49 Officers and Men Making Trip—To Stay in Peru Tonight and Go to Buenos Aires Tomorrow.

By the Associated Press. MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 17.—Six United States Army bombers reached the Peruvian coast today on a non-stop flight from Miami to Lima, Peru.

The planes sped down to the Canal Zone at a 200-mile-an-hour clip but later encountered stiff head winds which reduced their speed one-fourth. They reached the equator, about 800 miles from Lima, at 11 a. m. Eastern standard time (10 St. Louis time).

An hour and a half later the flyers reported reaching the Peruvian coast less than 600 miles from Lima. Speed then had been stepped up to 173 miles an hour and officers at the army airport here estimated the squadron would reach Lima about 3:45 p. m.

The commercial air route from Miami to Lima is 3132 miles and although the planes expected to cut some corners, the flight, if completed, will set a distance mark for Army Air Corps mass flights.

A radio message said the craft were directly over the Panama Canal at 7:13 a. m.

They flew the 1100 miles across the Caribbean Sea to Panama in 6 hours, 15 minutes.

At Lima the planes will stop overnight before undertaking a 2932-mile non-stop flight across the Andes Mountains to Buenos Aires, Argentina, where they will take part in exercises at the inauguration of Roberto M. Ortiz as President.

Departure From Miami. The planes left the municipal airport at Miami at 12:55 a. m. today and disappeared in the darkness to the south. Regularly they reported their progress to the army field here.

At 2 a. m. they were over Cuba, against the striking members of the National Maritime Union."

He said he believed Senators would agree that with "13,000,000 people on relief there is something wrong in the country."

"The people of this country demand work," Curran said. "They are not satisfied to accept charity, whether it be from the Government or from charitable organizations. Their self-respect is much more important."

Curran denounced what he termed cries of "Red" and "radical" against union leaders "for having the courage to demand decent living and working conditions."

"The industrialists by the use of lying propaganda and confusing the public through the anti-labor press have attempted to regiment the workers of our country," he said.

John F. Sheehan, who said he represented a delegation of "rank and file" members of Ryan's union, complained to the committee that East Coast safety measures are not up to standard.

Sheehan and Bernard Tunney, ousted members of the local A. F. of L. union to which Ryan belongs, told the committee "Ryan feared an honest vote of his own membership under auspices of the National Labor Relations Act."

They charged Ryan had them ousted from his union because they had demanded a financial accounting and regular annual elections.

Four Paid Jobs. Tunney said "Ryan holds at least four paid jobs" in the A. F. of L. union, including international president at \$15,000 a year; secretary treasurer of Local 791 at \$600 a week; and paid official in the Harbor Boatmen, and as president of the Atlantic Coast District of L. L. A.

"In Ryan's own local, 791, we have not had an honest election in the past 17 years," he said.

Tunney said Ryan "runs a dinner, usually in the Hotel Commodore, under auspices of the Joseph P. Ryan Association, and the tickets are generally around \$6 each." He said 2300 tickets were sold to the dinner last year and "1800 guests at the dinner tables were stenograph men and stevedore contractors."

Charges Police Aid. Many New York City policemen belonged to the Joseph P. Ryan Association, Tunney said, and Ryan "picks his local meetings with plain clothes policemen who participate in the union meetings, even to the extent of voting."

Both Sheehan and Tunney expressed firm opposition to any system of Government mediation of waterfront disputes under questioning of Senator Thomas (Dem.), Utah.

"We don't want mediation," Tunney said. "When we want conditions changed, we want the right to go out and strike. We are in favor of settling our own disputes with the ship owners if we can get an honest election of officers."

Senator Thomas said Government supervision and mediation would assure honest elections.

Quake Rocks Cebu Island. By the Associated Press. MANILA, Feb. 17.—A fairly heavy earthquake was felt in the city of Legaspi and vicinity on Cebu Island at 11:45 o'clock tonight. No damage was reported.

The shock caused fear that the nearby Mayon volcano might be aroused to activity.

Radio messages were exchanged between the commander, Lieutenant-Colonel Robert Olds, and Secretary of War Woodring as the craft reached the open Caribbean.

A 20-mile headwind slowed the planes until they were far over the sea. Then they ran clear of it and their speed increased to 224 miles an hour. They flew about 150 miles west of Jamaica.

Forty-nine officers and men are on the flight, the most ambitious non-stop mass formation the army has ever undertaken. One officer in Lieut. Torgil Wold, meteorologist who prepares weather reports from information received by radio.

At Miami each plane was serviced with 2400 gallons of gasoline. Box lunches and thermos jugs filled with coffee were placed aboard and each of the men got chocolate bars and milk tablets.

Equipment on Planes. Regular equipment on each bomber includes two rubber lifeboats with a capacity of five men each; a life vest for every man and very pistols for firing flares; two radio sets for sending and receiving and a homing device.

The bombers have four motors of 1000 horsepower each, two of which would keep the plane in flight. They have wingspreads of 105 feet, lengths of 75 feet and with full military load—bombs, guns, ammunition and crews—have a normal cruising speed of 200 miles an hour.

The planes will not keep within sight of each other, Lieut. D. R. Gibbs said.

"It is an individual navigation mission," he said. "Each plane will have its own competent, qualified navigator whose duty it will be to plot the course. If we continue through, the next time we assemble will be in Peru."

OFFICIAL INQUIRY ORDERED IN DEATH OF TROTSKY'S SON

Friends and Relatives Insist on Examination to Determine Whether Poison Was Cause.

By the Associated Press. PARIS, Feb. 17.—An official investigation was ordered today into the death of Leon Sedov, 32-year-old son of Leon Trotsky, to determine whether poison was a cause of death.

Sedov died yesterday in a Paris hospital after a week's illness. A police surgeon who performed an autopsy said death resulted from intestinal perforations due to peritonitis.

On the insistence of friends and relatives, however, police decided to submit vital organs to a toxicological examination.

(Sedov was named together with his father in the Moscow treason trial of January, 1937, as a conspirator against the Soviet state. Trotsky is now in exile near Mexico, D. F.)

EARL OF ASQUITH'S GRANDSON WEDS GIRL WHO LOST MEMORY

Diana Batty, Whose Disappearance Fuzzed England, Bride of Michael H. Asquith.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Feb. 17.—Diana (Didd) Batty, 21-year-old movie aspirant, whose nine-day disappearance last June mystified England, was married today to Michael Henry Asquith, grandson of Margot, Countess of Oxford and Asquith.

His grandfather, the late Earl of Oxford and Asquith, was wartime Premier of Britain.

When the former Miss Batty vanished it was feared she had been kidnapped but early one morning, nine days later, she was found in strange clothing on the doorstep of the home of young Asquith's mother, sobbing and suffering from loss of memory.

RUMANIA PUTS CURB ON POLITICAL ACTIVITY

Reorganized Government Orders Public Employees to Leave Parties or Lose Jobs.

By the Associated Press. BUCHAREST, Feb. 17.—Rumania's reorganized Government today decreed a sharp curtailment of political activity. The order forbade meetings and group singing of songs with political themes.

The Ministry of the Interior was empowered to close hotels and halls in which political meetings were permitted. In addition public employees were required to resign from political parties within seven days or forfeit jobs and pensions.

HAYANA DUELIST WOUNDED

President's Nephew Wins Sword Fight Over Politics.

By the Associated Press. HAYANA, Feb. 17.—A sword duel between Dr. Gonzalo de Varona, a member of the House of Representatives, and Dr. Jose Enrique Bringuier, nephew of President Federico Laredo Bru, ended yesterday when Varona was wounded slightly in the right arm and back.

The duel, the second in 40 days for political reasons, was the outgrowth of a story printed by the opposition newspaper La Prensa, attacking Government policy.

BRITISH SPINSTERS THINK PENSION RATE TOO LOW

Not Fully Satisfied With Vote of Commons to Investigate Practicability of Plan.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Feb. 17.—Britain's spinsters are far from satisfied by a House of Commons agreement to investigate the practicability of pensioning unmarried women 55 years old or more at the rate of 10 shillings (\$2.50) a week.

"Ten bob is too low," said Sylvia Pankhurst, suffrage leader. "One cannot keep body and soul together on that amount. I think the pension should be at least a pound (\$5) a week."

The House last night adopted without vote a private member's motion to set up a committee to study spinsters' pensions in spite of the Government's coldness to the proposal.

Miss Florence White, founder of the National Spinsters' Pensions Association, although expressing gratitude for the action of Commons, said: "We do not mean to rest on this advance. We want a final victory."

Last July Miss White presented to Parliament a petition bearing the signatures of more than 1,000,000 British spinsters asking for pensions at the age of 55.

\$130,000,000 APPROPRIATION BILL REACHES HOUSE FLOOR

Funds for State, Justice, Commerce, Labor Departments Provided Also for Judiciary.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—A recommendation for a \$130,071,105 appropriation to run the State, Justice, Commerce and Labor Departments and the Federal Judiciary in the year starting July 1 reached the House today from its Appropriation Committee.

The committee proposed that the money be divided this way: State Department, \$16,608,700; Justice, \$42,229,745 (including the Judiciary); Commerce, \$46,899,680, and Labor, \$24,332,950.

The total represents an increase of \$2,172,799 over the appropriations for the present year, although it is \$1,838,546 less than the Budget Bureau suggested.

Dieterich Files for Senate. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 17.—Senator William H. Dieterich and Newton Jenkins of Chicago, former Republican and Progressive, filed nomination petitions yesterday as Democratic Senatorial candidates, increasing to four the number in the Democratic race. Jenkins ran unsuccessfully in the Republican primary in 1932 and was on the Union Progressive ticket in 1938.

COMMITTEE WON'T GAG CRITICS OF NAVY BILL

Two More Days of Hearing Opposition Voted After Sharp Debate.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—The Navy's chief of construction told the House Naval Committee today additional facilities would have to be provided at every navy yard to permit expeditious construction of the proposed \$800,000,000 naval expansion program.

Rear Admiral William G. Du Bose explained the facilities needed would include new ways and other equipment. He urged the bill be amended to give the department authority to put the yards in shape to handle the work.

Representative McGrath (Dem.), California, asked if Du Bose would recommend the Government provide funds to improve private ship yards at the same time, because the bill stipulates that half of the proposed 47 warships and 22 auxiliary vessels be built in private yards and the remainder in private yards.

Du Bose said he would leave that question to Congress, but said his amendment was broad enough to cover both types of yards.

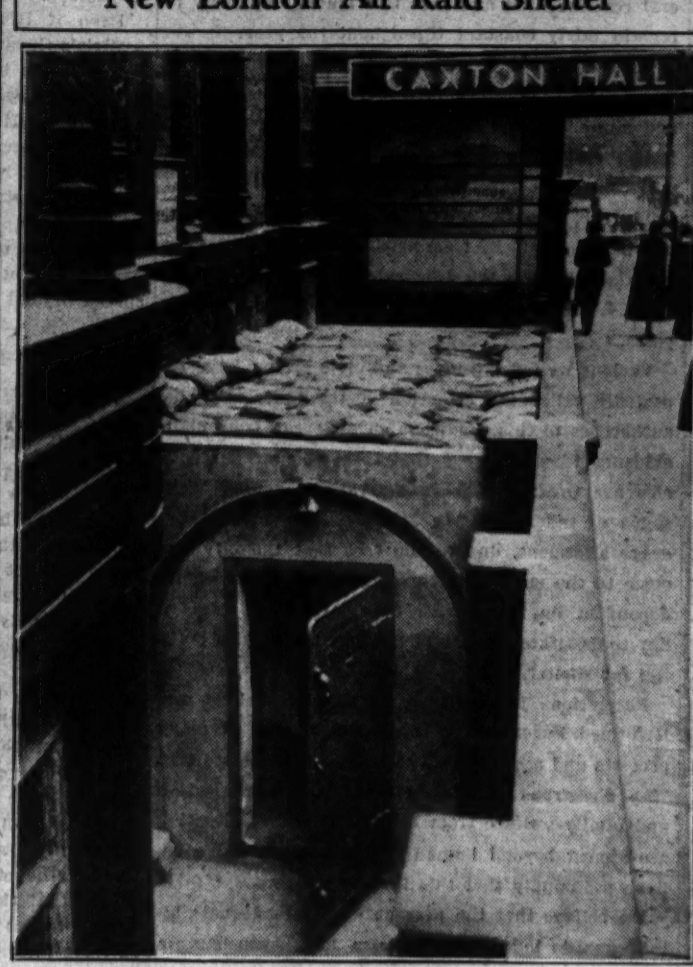
Du Bose placed the estimated cost of the new building program, exclusive of the proposed 1000 additional airplanes, at \$1,050,000,000. He explained this figure depended somewhat on whether the ships are built in Government or private yards, and whether some additional auxiliary ships recommended by Admiral Leahy, chief of naval operations, are included.

In response to questions, Du Bose said the navy would have only 11 battleships under 26 years of age on July 1, 1942. The department will ask for funds next year, he said, to start two more battleships, 30 destroyers and... line submarines for the replacement.

Questioned as to the effect of possible invocation of the escalator clause of the 1936 London treaty, to build large battleships, Du Bose said there would be no material change in the size of the two battleships for which the House has just appropriated funds.

Du Bose began his testimony after the committee spent almost two hours in stormy debate over a proposal to add opposition testimony on the bill. The committee voted 17 to 3 to set aside two more

New London Air Raid Shelter



ENTRANCE to underground shelter completed at Caxton Hall. It is made of steel sheets, fitted with air locks to keep out gas and air filtration equipment. Some of the equipment was imported from Germany.

J. N. DARLING RE-ELECTED HEAD OF WILDLIFE FEDERATION

Iowan Gives Warning of Danger "Politicians Will Trade Your Fish and Game for Votes."

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Feb. 17.—J. N. (Ding) Darling, Des Moines, Ia., former Federal Biological Survey chief, told the General Wildlife

Federation today it must guard against politicians "trading your fish and game for votes."

He said indiscriminate construction of hydro-electric power dams while "a good vote-getting proposition," may destroy "every biological thing in your rivers."

Darling was re-elected president of the federation. Others officers chosen are: Vice-presidents, David A. Ayward, Cambridge, Mass.; William L. Finley, Portland, Ore., and Dr. Walter B. Jones, University, Ala.; directors: Mrs. H. G. Bogert, Akron, Colo.; Justus H. Cline, Sturris Draft, Va.; Charles Glaube, Edgerton, O.; George W. Grebe, Kuna, Ida.; Lee Miles, Little Rock, Ark., and C. J. Ballam, Madison, Wis.

COTTON FARMERS TO VOTE SOON ON MARKET QUOTAS

Referendum on Invoking Restrictive Provision of New Farm Act to Be Taken Within Month.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—Secretary of Agriculture Wallace announced today that the 2,250,000 cotton and tobacco farmers would have an opportunity within 30 days to vote on the most restrictive provision of the crop control bill which President Roosevelt's signature yesterday made law. They will be asked to approve a marketing quota system designed to hold surpluses off the market until they are needed.

The quotas will go into effect if two-thirds of the farmers voting in the referendum approve. Violations of quota regulations will mean cash penalties.

The quota system would seek to hold 1938 production and marketing of cotton to around 10,750,000 bales, compared with last year's crop of 18,747,000 bales. The production goal for flue-cured tobacco will be set at about 700,000,000 pounds compared with 800,000,000 last year.

All farmers who produced cotton in 1937 will be eligible to vote in the election, which will be conducted under the supervision of county farmer committees and at polling places to be established in communities where cotton is grown. The ballot will be secret.

As a step toward holding production to the goal level, Wallace will establish a national cotton acreage allotment of between 26,000,000 and 28,000,000, compared with more than 34,000,000 acres planted last year. The national allotment would be apportioned among the cotton states and counties probably within 10 days, Wallace said, and county allotments would be divided among individual growers by local farmer committees.

Wheat and Party Payments. Wallace said the bill would have "little effect" on the 1938 wheat crop unless Congress provided aid. Continued on Page 9, Column 6.

The Seven Lean Years

ECONOMIC LAW VS. MAN-MADE LAWS

The advertisement appearing below was published originally March 12th, 1936, shortly before Congress passed the tax on undistributed profits. This tax prevents business from accumulating earnings in good times which may be used in bad times to pay wages, to buy materials and to maintain employment.

Today, with business declining, many corporations again are faced with the necessity of drawing upon surplus to buy materials and to pay wages. Today, corporation surpluses, in the aggregate, are far less than during the last depression. Today, we are experiencing the consequences of having tried to legislate surpluses out of existence.

We are re-printing the advertisement below as a commentary upon the danger of trying to repeal economic law with man-made laws.

THE Bible tells us of the seven years of plenty followed by the seven years of want in the land of Egypt and points out that the surplus Joseph accumulated during the years of plenty kept the people from starving during seven years of famine.

Depressions are as old as history and all human experience points to the necessity of accumulating surplus in fat years to be drawn upon in the lean years that surely will follow. When there is no surplus, depression becomes famine and millions starve. This grim fact is attested too often in history. Instances in point are the famines in Germany during the 30 years War, the Potato Famines of Ireland, and more recently the 1932 famine in Soviet Russia which occurred in "the Granary of Europe."

① See The Encyclopedia Americana which says the 1920 famine was the worst in the history of Russia.
② & ③ See the National Income Produced 1923-34 published by the U. S. Department of Commerce which shows that 1932 income was 48 billion dollars whereas the draft on business savings was nearly 9 billion dollars in 1932 and nearly 27 billion dollars for the five years 1930-34 inclusive.

④ See Statistics of Income for 1932, published by the U. S. Internal Revenue Bureau.

It's Safer to Name a Trust Company as Your Executor and Trustee

St. Louis Union Trust Company

TRUST SERVICE EXCLUSIVELY

Broadway and Locust

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULTZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pultzer Publishing Co.
Fourth Belmont and Olive Streets

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in the cardinal principles that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be distinctly independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULTZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

On Selling Farm Machinery.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I HAVE not had opportunity to observe how any of our great industrial corporations work at their financial post. But I do have opportunity to observe how some of them work at the bottom, where the product is sold. Our Swamp East Missouri land gets mired sometimes, but it must be solid enough to hold up one corner of the International Harvester Co.'s financial structure. I have heard representatives of the company say that the Missouri lowlands buy more power-farming equipment per square mile than any other like area in the U. S. A. We are willing buyers, but I suspect most of the tools are really "sold" to us. There is not so much high-powered personal salesmanship as in former years, but the new sales methods and the new "terms" that have been adopted make the brightly painted power machine practically sell itself. It isn't attractive prices that make us buy. It is the "terms" that do the selling. It can't be price, because a mower costs us twice, and a binder three times what we paid 25 years ago. Of course, the modern machines are better, and, I suppose, in spite of the advance in production methods, they still cost half as much to make as 25 years ago. But it must cost several times as much to sell them, because the "terms" are so different.

Local dealers have always sold farm tools on credit, and they used to buy them on credit, too—that is, they gave their notes to the manufacturers or jobbers for consignments of tools. Then they sold to farmers, who they thought would be willing and able to pay when their crops were sold. If a dealer guessed wrong too often on the farmers or the crops, then another dealer went broke.

On that account, the dealer who valued his business life was mindful of his note to the jobber and aimed to extend credit only to farmers who would later come up with the cash. Undoubtedly the fact that the local dealer used to be required to pay for the tools he sold to farmers tended to restrict his credit sales. But modern selling methods and "terms" have removed this deterrent and practically eliminated sales resistance in dealer and farmer alike.

Neither has to pay any more. Of course, it is expected that a certain percentage of the farmers will actually pay up, but the local dealer is no longer required to do so at all. Probably this seems like a peculiar arrangement to the uninformed, but it must be satisfactory almost all the way around. The local dealer is crazy about it and the great implement concerns must like it or they wouldn't do it that way. The only complaint I have heard is from backward farmers who actually pay for what they get. They have a suspicion that they pay for what they don't get as well as for what they do get. One such farmer who was using a shiny new tractor said to me, "Well, I bought and paid for two new tractors yesterday. This is the one I got. I don't know who gets the other."

The new "terms" are an interesting departure from old-time procedure. The farmer is supposed to pay something like a fourth or a fifth down on power equipment and the balance is to be paid at crop selling dates over a liberal period. The down payment goes all or nearly all to the local dealer as his selling honorarium. The deferred installment notes are taken by the great corporation itself, and the dealer has no concern or liability for their collection and payment. All he has to do is to sell, and he wouldn't sell his darndest under such circumstances?

After the sales are made, then it is that the harvester company's credit specialists come into the picture. It is their job to collect. These specialists are not grim and hard-boiled. They are genial artists and psychologists. They never take equipment back for non-payment if this can be avoided, because the resale value is almost surely less than the unpaid balance. These specialists are always willing to "go along" with you, and they make you feel that they and the big corporation are interested in your problem, and will stay with you to the end. They do it, too.

Of course, many debts have to be compromised and some equipment is "turned back" after the first crop is made and before paying the second installment (that is the best time), but nothing so undignified as a lawsuit ever comes of it. Apparently the cordial relationship remains unbroken, the delinquent farmer's credit is unimpaired, and he can start all over again another year. Who says that the day of opportunity for the penniless but enterprising farmer has passed? Let him come to Swamp East Missouri and go partners with the great harvester company.

THAD SNOW.
Charleston, Mo.

A Robin's Song.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

As I commemorate the birthday of America's greatest man, a robin sat perched in the topmost branch of a sweetgum tree in Sunset Grove Park last Saturday at the sunset hour and sang as lustily as he does in June. Such a rarely blue sky in this city was enough to inspire an artist to grab palette and brush. Slowly, the lights blinked on all the park drives, but the lone little warbler sang on. To this nature lover, he represented a new song of hope.

ARJEMAND.

A DESPERATE NEED.

The condition of the State's finances, thanks largely to the money poured into the Treasury by the 2 per cent sales tax, is the best in many years. State Auditor Forrest Smith estimates that there is now a cash balance of more than \$6,000,000 in the general revenue fund and that this amount is likely to remain fairly constant throughout the year.

That is a highly gratifying state of affairs. In these days of governmental deficits, Federal, state and municipal, the news that the State of Missouri is in the black to the substantial extent of \$6,000,000 will come as a surprise to many citizens.

There is a continuing state of affairs in Missouri, the news of which, from day to day, comes as no surprise. This is the desperate need of more funds, in St. Louis and throughout the State, for relief purposes.

Various welfare agencies and civic groups have repeatedly called the attention of the State and city authorities to this condition. They speak from plain evidence when they say that the present relief policies are producing "slow starvation" among thousands of the needy. In St. Louis, the present average allotment, due to the fact that the city has come to the end of its financial rope and is wholly dependent on funds from the State, is 21 cents a day to destitute persons for food and fuel, with nothing for shelter.

Resolutions just adopted by the Evangelical and Reformed Federation of St. Louis, typical of many protests and appeals that have been made, state that "the disastrous results on community organization and family welfare from the present relief situation are almost beyond human comprehension." We believe profoundly that this is true.

We believe that the present wholly inadequate allowances do indeed, as has been stated, constitute a "cruel and inhuman procedure," and that a remedy must be found.

The last Legislature set aside \$9,000,000 for relief, and this has been apportioned by the Social Security Commission, the administrative agency, to cover the whole period until next January, when the Legislature will meet again in regular session.

Relief agency officials asked for \$12,000,000 and set \$10,000,000 as an absolute minimum. The Legislature cut the estimate to \$9,000,000, on the theory that the granting of old-age pensions would reduce the demand for relief and the further theory that business conditions would improve. Neither expectation has been realized.

More money is required, but unless there is a special session of the Legislature, more money cannot be appropriated until next January.

The need is desperate.

The money with which to meet this need is in the State Treasury. It is there because of the enactment of a state-wide sales tax, now yielding about \$22,000,000 a year, for the primary purpose of providing for relief and the other activities of the Social Security Commission.

Is not the lesson plain?

The additional funds required for raising relief standards to a decent level in St. Louis and throughout Missouri can be had without the imposition of new taxes.

The money has already been raised by taxes that come from the whole people—from the pennies of the poor as well as the incomes of the well-to-do.

We believe the lesson is plain.

An immediate way out of a critical situation—apparently the only way out—suggests itself. That way is through the calling of a special session of the Legislature by Gov. Stark, for the specific purpose of obtaining an appropriation of relief funds in the amount demanded by the State's great need.

HITLER'S AUSTRIAN SUCCESS.

By the terms made at the conference between Reichsfuehrer Hitler and Chancellor Schuschnigg, followed by Vienna's Cabinet shakeup, a long step is taken toward the Nazification of Austria.

Hitler, it is true, renounces his pledge to respect Austrian independence and promises that Austrian Nazis will get no support from Germany for illegal activities. But three of his adherents receive places of power as a result of the Cabinet shuffle. One of them is Hitler's close friend, Arthur Seyss-Inquart, who becomes Minister of the Interior and Public Security, with jurisdiction over the police. Giving a Nazi duty of preventing and prosecuting illegal Nazi activity obviously makes farcical Hitler's hands-off promises.

The swift move may well be the first consequence of the recent "purge" in Germany, whereby Hitler obtained control of the army and Foreign Office, thereby paving the way for a more aggressive foreign policy.

After Austria was dismembered by the post-war treaties, there was every economic justification for union with Germany. The former Allies were sternly opposed to this, however, while many Austrians favored it. The rise of Hitler brought a change of sentiment in Austria. The majority felt the same attraction to Germanism, but a great abhorrence for Hitlerism. Hence the desperate struggle in which Austria has engaged to maintain its freedom from Nazi dominance.

That Chancellor Schuschnigg, long an advocate of independence, has made the present concessions, indicates that great pressure must have been put upon him. Quite probably, he was offered a choice of accepting Hitler's terms peacefully or facing a domestic Nazi uprising, with the threat that Germany might then step in to "establish order."

Hitler was ready to march into Austria in 1934, after the outbreak in which Nazis murdered Chancellor Dollfuss, and was restrained only by a menacing Italian mobilization. After that, Hitler adopted finesse rather than force as his method of conquest. He declared complacently a year or so ago: "Austria will fall to us as a ripe apple."

What will be the attitude of other nations on the coup in Europe's danger spot? Mussolini has not

moved. It would appear that he has obtained concessions from Germany and has acquiesced in order to preserve the Rome-Berlin axis.

England and France seem reluctant to act, despite their frequent pledges to maintain Austrian independence. The gradualness of the Nazification process, in fact, gives them a pretext for avoiding action, in their preoccupation with other trouble spots.

Even if Hitler has his will with the heads of Austria's Government, his triumph is not necessarily assured. An intelligent Austrian was quoted a few months ago by a Manchester Guardian correspondent as saying of Hitler's phrase about the apple: "Even ripe apples occasionally need much shaking, and this Hitler is not in a position to do. What I am afraid of is that Austria will fall to Hitler not as a ripe, but as a rotten apple."

That sums up the danger to Europe's peace: that Austria cannot be won without bloodshed which may spread beyond its frontiers.

THE NAGGING AT MR. HULL.

It is unfortunate that the discussion of our foreign policy has been clouded by the vicious and often emotional outbursts of two dogmatic schools of thought.

On the one hand, there is the isolationist school which would have the United States draw itself into a shell. Within this school, incidentally, there is sharp conflict of opinion as to naval defense. One faction believes that isolation should be accompanied with a steady paring down of the navy; another holds that isolation requires a building up of the navy.

Opposed to the isolationists are those who would take the United States on crusading adventures throughout the world. Theirs is the doctrine of extreme internationalism.

Despite the clamor of the dogmatists, with their demands upon the State Department for an explicit statement of what the Government would do in this, that or the other international event, we are convinced that the great majority of the people of the United States are neither extreme isolationists nor extreme internationalists.

We believe that the great majority approve what Secretary of State Hull has called the "common-sense" policy of avoiding the dangers both of extreme internationalism, with the political entanglements it would involve, and of extreme isolation.

It seems to us that this is the sound policy for the United States to pursue, and that it was never sounder than in the present uncertain and tense state of world affairs.

We believe that a policy of strict independence of action, of holding ourselves in readiness for any eventuality, of keeping free from foreign entanglements, but, at the same time, of refusing to bury our head in the sand as the isolationists would have us do—we believe that this is the policy best calculated to inspire respect for the United States and so to keep us out of war.

We see no reason to doubt the full sincerity of this statement by Secretary Hull in his recent letter to Representative Ludlow.

It is the desire of the people and of the Government of the United States that this country be not drawn into or forced into war. It is the duty and the intention of the administration to make effective, so far as lies within its power, the desire of the country in this as in other respects.

It seems to us that the statements of Mr. Hull on our foreign policy are as explicit as anybody has a right to expect. What more can any reasonable person, having in mind the swift-changing scene in the world today, want him to say?

Do the internationalists want him to pledge the country in advance to co-operative action with other nations against, for example, a Fascist threat? They will get no such commitment, and if they did, considering the fact that only Congress can declare and finance a war, it would not be worth the paper it was written on.

Do the isolationists want Mr. Hull to say to the world that no matter what happens the United States will remain passive? Do they want him thus to invite provocative incidents that might drag us into war? If Mr. Hull should do this—which he won't—he ought to be impeached as a faithless and dangerous public officer.

Mr. Hull said the other day that there had been a great deal of "irresponsible" talk about our foreign relations. He might have included the nagging of the doctrinaires for a blueprint of specifications in a field where precise definitions are impossible—and included, as well, the nagging that obviously is being done in Congress for purely political reasons.

The astrologers are probably right, too, in forecasting that Kansas City is to have the novel experience of an honest election next April.

DEADLY JOKER IN THE HELIUM ACT.

Monopolistic price-raising in any field is to be condemned, but when it consigns to death sufferers from disease, it is indefensible. The joker in the Helium Act is a case in point. This law, approved last Sept. 1, authorized the sale of the rare gas by the Government, for medical purposes and for inflation of commercial airships. It authorized purchase of the only private helium concern in the country, the Girdler Corporation of Louisville. But until the purchase was consummated, an obscure passage provided, "The Government shall not sell helium."

The result is that hospitals, desiring to treat cases of diphtheria, asthma and throat infection with helium and oxygen, must pay \$35 a cylinder (230 cubic feet) for a mixture of which 77 per cent is helium produced by the private concern. This limits a life-saving treatment to wealthy patients, since four to six tanks are required for each case. The Louisville firm's price for helium is about 25 times the Government plant's cost of production, so it is plain that sale of that plant's gas would bring the cost down sharply. But while negotiations for purchase of the private plant drag on, high prices continue.

Certainly Congress should amend this act to make Government helium immediately available. In an effort to protect the private company's profits (its property interest was already safeguarded), the deadly joker, clearly contrary to the public interest, was inserted in the law. Congress can save human lives by taking it out.

The proper demeanor toward political corruption, take it from the Petronius of the Kew, is stern, disapproving silence.



VIENNESE WALTZ.

Attorneys vs. Bill Collectors

Lawyers, in seeking to limit work of others in collecting accounts, are trying to "create a monopoly rather than protect a franchise," citizen charges; says bar is carrying specialization too far when it would restrict filling out of routine forms to the legal profession or prohibit authorized agents from making settlements on debts.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THERE is no doubt that the Missouri Bar Association has done some public service. It has purged the profession of a number of undesirable—undesirable from the standpoint of professional ethics and from the standpoint of protection of the public.

However, other interests have dominated some of their activities under the guise of "suppressing" the unauthorized practice of law. They have attempted by means of favorable publicity to make people believe their activities are in the public interest.

There has been a great deal done, and a great deal said and written, about the unauthorized practice of law by laymen operating collection agencies. Just a short time ago, a suit for injunction was filed against a small company specializing in the collection of past-due accounts owing to doctors and dentists. It was alleged this company "practiced law" in four ways. May I recall those allegations and analyze them and the effects on medical and dental practitioners, should the courts again join hands with the bar in creating or tending to create a monopoly for a favored class instead of protecting a franchise?

In one allegation, the collection company "practiced law" because it issued forms supplied by a constable, and printed specifically for the purpose of urging the payment of debts. These forms are not condemned as "judicial documents" or as "simulation of process," such as is condemned by statutes in various states. No! They are condemned as the "practice of law" by a layman.

Attacking this form properly would entail bringing into disrepute and subject to court order (if such forms are forbidden by the court) all attorneys who for years have used, and still use these forms. The allegation now pending is for the purpose of forbidding the use of such forms by laymen, but making them available and proper for the use of lawyers only.

Secondly, they allege the practice of law in that the collection company wrote letters to delinquent and recalcitrant debtors, stating they would recommend to the creditor that a suit be filed to enforce payment. The bar claims that by such recommendations, the layman practices law. How utterly ridiculous! By the same token, if I recommend to a man that he have a doctor remove his tonsils or appendix, I am practicing medicine. Many doctors recommend that teeth be extracted by a dentist. Are they practicing dentistry? Certainly not.

Am I practicing medicine to tell my employees, when they appear with a cold, that they must return home and I advise them to stay in bed, gargle their throats, etc.? Certainly not. Only the Bar Association has had the unspeakable brass to set up as "the unauthorized practice of law" such simple necessary routines of ordinary business.

The creditor need not take such advice or follow such recommendations. He has a free will. He is a business man and he knows his rights. Should he prefer to give his collection business to a layman, it is because he wants the layman to collect without employing a lawyer to file a suit. If the layman cannot collect, the creditor can seek a lawyer. Merely advising the creditor to

get a lawyer to do the legal work is certainly not, by any stretch of the imagination, the practice of law.

Thirdly, they allege that the collection company practiced law because it asked the debtor's employer to request the debtor to pay. Some people are careless about bills, and some deliberately withhold payment. However, a word of recommendation by an employer can and does carry more weight than a letter from a collector. In the case of governmental employees, bills cannot be collected even by law. Should the creditor have served a man who does not regard his moral obligations seriously, his only possible chance of securing payment is by an appeal to the department head under whom the debtor is employed.

The creditor pays a commission to the collector to perform this correspondence service for him. Certainly this is not the "practice of law," but the bar would brand it as such and force the creditor to hire a lawyer, at a much higher price to write this letter.

They allege, fourthly, that the collection company held itself out to be an attorney and represented itself as such. An analysis discloses this allegation is based upon the signing of a "receipt in full." The agency accepted, in full payment of an account, and upon the instruction of the creditor, a smaller amount than the original bill called for. The debtor requested a release from all indebtedness to the creditor as a receipt for his payment. The bar contends that the collection company representative "practiced law" when he signed that receipt.

By that reasoning, no agent can ever collect money and render a receipt. No agent can ever make an allowance for spoilage or defective workmanship and material, and receipt a bill by accepting payment after the allowance. If followed out consistently, it will mean that every allowance to a debtor or must be handled by an attorney in order for the account to be disposed of. Is this helping the public, or is it an attempt to monopolize all agency activities?

Any sane person can easily visualize the ultimate to which such philosophy tends. We see a vicious and an ulterior motive to the eventual shackling of all business practices.

EDWARD A. ARNOLD.

HOW THE WEST GOT WILD.

From the Chattanooga News.

WHEN we think of cruel Indians, we usually think of the Sioux and the Apaches. And yet the Sioux were not really a savage race.

Chief Standing Bear, the last great leader of the Sioux, has written his autobiography, and one passage follows:

"We did not think of the great open plains, the beautiful, rolling hills, the winding streams with tangled growth, as 'wild.' Only to the white man was nature a 'wilderness,' and only to him was the land 'infested' with 'wild' animals and 'savage' people. To us it was tame. Earth was bountiful, and we were surrounded with the blessings of the Great Mystery."

"Not until the hairy man from the East came, and, with brutal frenzy, heaped injuries upon us and the families we loved, was it 'wild' to us. When the very animals of the forest began fleeing from his approach, then it was that, for us, the 'Wild West' began."

Why Money for Defense?

From the Pittsburgh Press.

GERMANY is filled with rumors which spread uncertainty throughout Europe. Rumania is setting up a new dictatorship, for whatever may happen.

Czechoslovakia lives in constant dread of a coup against her independence.

Poland is increasing her armament, hoping to enforce her neutrality in the event of a new European war.

Switzerland increases her frontier guards. The conflict in Spain shows no signs of abating. It still menaces the rest of the continent. "Pirates" of the sea and air are attacking neutral shipping in the Mediterranean, further endangering the peace.

Japan continues to blast her way across China, advancing the day when she expects to hold the whip hand over Asia and half the globe's population, whose trade some day may make or break the commercial powers of the Continent.

Russia and Japan are at daggers drawn. So are Russia and the German-Italian entente. Britain and France are the last bulwarks of democracy in Europe.

In short, no mortal can predict when or where hell will next break loose. Powerful nations, heavily armed and still arming, are frankly out to grab what they think they can get away with. Treaties have become meaningless. The post-war peace machinery, the Covenant of the League, the Kellogg Pact outlawing war, all have broken down.

International law, for the most part, has yielded to the law of the jungle. War is conducted with unparalleled ferocity—women and children enjoying no more immunity from attack than do the soldiers at the front. And it is silly and idle to talk about rules to make it more humane when the countries now waging war have already broken their solemn obligations in order to do so.

Such is the background of the national-defense drama now being staged at Washington. Sincere individuals, politicians and pressure groups are fighting to block the President's program for a more adequate navy.

The President is accused of having secret agreements with certain foreign powers, and these powers are accused of dictating the bigger navy. The President's opponents say he intends to lead us into an aggressive war. They profess to see trickery in his naval plans and in his foreign policy.

And yet the whole business seems perfectly simple. With heavily armed outlaw states roving the world, the only way we can be even reasonably certain of protecting ourselves is to be strong enough to make attack unprofitable.

BUSINESS IN A TRANSITION PERIOD.

"Trader" in Barron's Weekly.

WE are moving from a free to a managed economy. That fact and its implications are now thoroughly understood by important business men and capitalists. Such a drastic change in our political, economic and social system cannot occur without increasing confusion as to the corporate profit possibilities. Obscure the profit picture and you cannot have that sustained buying of common stocks by business men which is always the dominant factor in a market trend of any substantial duration. That is the kernel in a bushel of chaff.

A WOMAN ON THE COURT?

From the Kansas City Star.

The President sees no reason why a woman should not be a member of the Supreme Court, but is silent on the question of whether or he would appoint one. Now, isn't that just like a man?

ON THE

By D.

It would appear that if tries which still have omies and democratic hold on, maintain then and, above all, refuse to by the apparent advanta dictatorial and militariz isms, we may live to see settle into a condition will consider them dang cause they will be too w The dictatorships grow sively weaker as their come progressively stron

ports from Germany s It would appear that Mea Goerring, Goebbels, Rone Himmler, the high fute the Nazi regime, are suc doing what not even the Versailles could do: gra moralizing the German

With German armame limited by treaty, with filled with inter-Allie missions to spy out wh treaty was being kept, handicap of war disast Gen. Von Seeckt, unde an Republic, neverthei an army of 100,000 me though deficient in heav ern warfare, was secon in the world in disc moral.

Its inner solidarity, devotion were unquesti

The Hitler regime has enlarged it, and to h armaments has been p demand every sacrific German people. It has into a machine which world has been afraid of suddenly the world is n afraid, because we beg whether it has the fire of a good army—inter- ity.

The German Army is espionage among its ow The Storm Troopers and from the Hitler bodygra taken into the armed f been members of a pol that saw warfare, n trenches, but in stre against workmen.

They have seen rapid themselves measured by they cried, "Heil, Hitl wanted to push their the regular army in the but the Reichswehr has d for promotion.

One way to get on in as in all dictatorships, nounce your neighbors, that your colleagues true to the ruling polita ples as they should be grunted young men cttle to the political poe the disloyalty of their offi officers themselves have c in the open time and ag their criticisms of the H But the Nazi politicians of them and afraid of t and so the undermini from below.

The very idea of the principle which is sup incorporated in the Hite Obviously flouted by which the regime work characteristics of leade courage, independence, creative ability and i and, given a free society, tities come to the top a

SYMPHONY PLAYS AT

Two Large Audiences

Louis Orchestra

IOWA CITY, Ia., Fe

St. Louis Symphony Or

for the direction of

Golschmann, played to

audiences at the Univers

memorial building yeste

The orchestra was en

by received by more th

ple at the matinee pe

and by more than 1800

ning performance. Nu

cores were demanded

chestra at both perfor

ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

Enough Rope!

It would appear that if the countries which still have free economies and democratic government hold on, maintain their defenses and, above all, refuse to be seduced by the apparent advantages of the dictatorial and militarized collectivism, we may live to see the latter settle into a condition where few will consider them dangerous because they will be too weak.

The dictators grow progressively weaker as their dictators become progressively stronger. If the world from Germany are credible, it would appear that Messrs. Hitler, Goering, Goebbels, Rosenberg and Himmler, the high functionaries of the Nazi regime, are succeeding in doing what not even the Treaty of Versailles could do: gradually demoralizing the German Army.

With German armament strictly limited by treaty, with Germany filled with inter-allied military missions to spy out whether the demand of a war disastrously lost, Von Seeckt, under the German Republic, nevertheless built up an army of 100,000 men, which, though deficient in heavy artillery and other accoutrements of modern warfare, was second to none in the world in discipline and morale.

Its inner solidarity, discipline and devotion were unquestioned. The Hitler regime has enormously enlarged it, and to increase its armaments has been forced to demand every sacrifice from the German people. It has been built into a machine which the whole world has been afraid of, and now suddenly the world is not quite so afraid, because we begin to doubt whether it has the army forces of a good army—internal solidarity.

The German Army is riddled with espionage among its own members. The Storm Troopers and S. S. men from the Hitler bodyguard who are taken into the army forces have been members of a political army that saw warfare, not in the trenches, but in street fighting against workmen.

They have seen rapid advance for themselves measured by how loudly they cried, "Hitler! Hitler!" They wanted to push their way up in the regular army in the same way, but the Reichswehr has other standards for promotion.

One way to get on in Germany, as in all dictatorships, is to denounce your neighbors, to prove that your colleagues are not as true to the ruling political principles as they should be. So disgruntled young men could titillate to the political police about the disloyalty of their officers. The officers themselves have come out in the open time and again with their criticisms of the Hitler regime. But the Nazi politicians are jealous of them and afraid of their power, and so the undermining goes on from below.

The very idea of the leadership principle which has been passed on to the Hitler regime is obviously flouted by the way in which the regime works out. The characteristics of leadership are courage, independence, originality, creative ability and intelligence, and given a free society, these qualities come to the top and have an effect on the bottom.

The very idea of the leadership principle which has been passed on to the Hitler regime is obviously flouted by the way in which the regime works out. The characteristics of leadership are courage, independence, originality, creative ability and intelligence, and given a free society, these qualities come to the top and have an effect on the bottom.

SYMPHONY PLAYS AT IOWA U.

Two Large Audiences Hear St. Louis Orchestra.

IOWA CITY, Ia., Feb. 17.—The St. Louis Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Vladimir Weichmann, played to two capacity audiences at the University of Iowa memorial building yesterday.

The orchestra was enthusiastically received by more than 1500 people at the matinee performance, and by more than 1800 at the evening performance. Numerous encores were demanded of the orchestra at both performances.

As some Senators would have it, the world is in a transition period. It is filled with rumors which certainty throughout Europe. A setting up a new dictatorship, lives in constant dread of her independence, ceasing her armament, hoping neutrality in the event of a war.

Spain shows no signs of menacing the rest of the states of the sea and air are shipping in the Mediterranean endangering the peace.

As some Senators would have it, the world is in a transition period. It is filled with rumors which certainty throughout Europe. A setting up a new dictatorship, lives in constant dread of her independence, ceasing her armament, hoping neutrality in the event of a war.

Spain shows no signs of menacing the rest of the states of the sea and air are shipping in the Mediterranean endangering the peace.

As some Senators would have it, the world is in a transition period. It is filled with rumors which certainty throughout Europe. A setting up a new dictatorship, lives in constant dread of her independence, ceasing her armament, hoping neutrality in the event of a war.

TRUMAN SAFE DESPITE 'GHOST' VOTE CHARGE

Senator, Once Seated, Can Be Ousted Only With Great Difficulty.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Building.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—The statement of United States District Judge Albert L. Reeves in Kansas City, that Senator Harry Truman of Missouri had been nominated and elected with the help of "ghost" votes draws attention to the fact that a Senator, once seated, can be ousted only with great difficulty and for specific offenses.

The present vote fraud prosecutions illustrate the limited scope of Federal authority in elections. These cases are centered on elections and have no direct concern with primaries. The elections involved are only those affecting Federal officials, or more specifically, "conspiracies to injure and oppress citizens in their right to vote for members of Congress."

In the case for which appeal has been sought in the United States Supreme Court, the indictment relating to votes for presidential electors was thrown out by the lower court on the legal theory that presidential electors are state officials.

It is highly doubtful that the Federal Courts would permit a grand jury investigation of the Democratic senatorial primaries in Kansas City since the Supreme Court in the famous Newberry case held in 1921 that primaries were purely state functions. In a dissent in that case Chief Justice White predicted that Congress would enact legislation to include primaries, observing that "otherwise government cannot live," but the latest revision of the Corrupt Practices Act, in 1925, specifically defined elections as not including primaries.

The only law giving the Senate the right to oust a member is that provision of the Constitution which provides that each House shall be the judge of the elections, returns and qualifications of its own members. But even in the Newberry case, the Senate, while it "condemned and disapproved" of the manner of the Michigan Senator's election, voted 46 to 41, to let him retain his seat. In the equally notorious Vane case, the Pennsylvania political boss was not ousted. He was stopped "at the door" and was not permitted to take his seat. The Senate voted that he was not "qualified" to take his seat.

Truman took his seat in the Senate in 1935 without formal protest. The only way his case could be opened would be through a challenge of the validity of his certificate of election. The Kansas City democratic primary could not be made an issue. With the Senate overwhelmingly Democratic, it is hardly likely that a resolution to investigate the election of a Democrat would receive serious attention, much less approval.

Personal government and the aggrandizement of the state over society is the death of the creative spirit, the death of courage, inventiveness, elasticity and intelligence. And in the end, you do not even have personal leadership. You have a leader held up by his own Frankenstein monster, and a public weary of a repetitious theater which has exhausted its programs.

(Copyright, 1938.)

ORATORICAL CONTEST RESULTS

Cleveland High Youth Wins Second Group Elimination.

George Lenney, Cleveland High School student, won the second group elimination contest in the fourth annual American Legion oratorical contest held at Cleveland High School last night. He will compete March 7 in the city championships with Morris Corfender of Soudan High School, winner of the first group elimination, and the winner of the group elimination to be decided tonight at Roosevelt High School.

Runners-up in last night's eliminations, with their schools, were: Anna Marie Flaspohler, St. Elizabeth's Academy; Francis Galczynski, South Side Catholic High School; and Anna Wild, St. John's High School.

PICTURES OF POSTAGE STAMPS

Newspapers for First Time Authorized to Print Them.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—The Treasury for the first time authorized newspapers and other publications today to print pictures of United States postage stamps. Previously prohibited because of possible aid to counterfeiters, the pictures were made possible under a recent act of Congress sponsored by stamp collectors. Only black and white reproductions are permitted. Each picture must be at least 25 per cent smaller or at least 50 per cent larger than the stamp. Postmaster-General Farley has approved a proposal to issue 30 new stamps in the next two years. They will range in price from 1/2 cent to 55.

AERONAUTIC CHAPTER ELECTION

Maj. Ralph Page Named President of New Group.

The newly-organized St. Louis chapter of the National Aeronautic Association elected as president Maj. Ralph Page, manager of Lambert-St. Louis Flying Field, yesterday.

The chapter, organized Tuesday with 160 members, also elected the following officers: Maj. E. Roy Alexander and Charles W. France, vice-presidents; Lieut. William Nickay, secretary; and Guy W. Baulkner, treasurer. Chairman of the board is George B. Logan. Other members include Bruce Braun, Maj. James Doolittle, Winston Kratz, Col. Phil Love, Maj. William B. Robertson and George T. Rutledge.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

On Cruise to Mediterranean

D. R. AND MRS. PHILIP A. SHAFER, 5468 Clemens avenue, left last night for Pasadena, Cal., to attend the marriage of their son, Philip A. Shaffer Jr., and Miss Beverly Corthell of Cambridge, Mass., Saturday.

Miss Corthell, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Corthell of Cambridge, has been associated in a professional capacity with the Medical School of Leland Stanford University. Mr. Shaffer is studying for his Ph. D. degree at the California Institute of Technology. Mrs. Corthell has been with her daughter for the past few weeks and will remain until after the wedding.

The Rev. Dr. John F. Scott will perform the ceremony at 4:30 o'clock in the chapel of All Saints Episcopal Church. Arrangements are to be simple and there will be no attendants. The bride is to wear her traveling costume.

Mr. Shaffer and his bride will leave immediately afterward for a wedding trip and will live, after March 1, in Bungalow No. 1, 294 South Wilson avenue, Pasadena.

Miss Corthell is a graduate of Thayer Academy and Radcliffe College. Her fiancé was graduated last June from Harvard. His father is dean of the Washington University Medical School.

A late winter trip to Mexico is being planned by Miss Eunice Jackson Holderness, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Early Holderness, 17 Wydown terrace. She will leave here Feb. 27, accompanied by her grandmother, Mrs. Robert F. Jackson of Nashville, Tenn., and will make Mexico, D. F., her headquarters. On their way home Mrs. Jackson and Miss Holderness will visit in New Orleans.

News has been received here of the wedding plans of Miss Judith Black, daughter of Mrs. R. Clifford Black of Pelham Manor, N. Y., and Mesacrest, Broadmoor, Colorado Springs, and Farish Alston Jenkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Jenkins, 625 South Skinner boulevard.

The ceremony will take place Saturday, July 2, at Grace Church, Colorado Springs, near the Black family's summer home. Both the bride and bridegroom will have 11 attendants. Mrs. Jenkins' groomsmen will include classmates at Princeton University, and which he formerly attended, and Denver friends. Miss Black has not completed her list of bridesmaids.

The reception after the wedding will be held at either the country club or the Black home.

Mr. Jenkins will be graduated from Princeton June 21.

Informal parties are being given in honor of Miss Geraldine Harney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald E. Harney of Los Angeles, who is visiting here. Last night Mr. and Mrs. William Julius Polk entertained for her at their home in Florissant, and Tuesday night she was guest at an evening party given by Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Fuzs Thatcher in Ferguson.

Saturday night Miss Harney's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Harney, of Black Oaks, Ferguson, gave a dinner.

New week Miss Harney will be the guest of Mrs. Mildred M. Beins, a close friend of her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. George Castleman Mackay, 3893 Lindell boulevard, with their two daughters, Miss Suzanne and Miss Lucie, who left for the South a week or so ago, are now in Mexico. Later they expect to go to Florida for the last of the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Ashcroft, 20 North Kingshighway, have

JAMES BALLANTINE FUNERAL

TO BE AT 2 P. M. TOMORROW

World War Veteran to Be Buried in National Cemetery at Jefferson Barracks.

Funeral services for James Ballantine, a World War veteran, who died yesterday of complications resulting from a malignant tumor at Veterans' Hospital, Jefferson Barracks, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the Hoffmeister undertaking establishment, 7814 South Broadway, with burial in National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks.

Mr. Ballantine, 52 years old, was a private in Company K, Seventh Infantry, until his discharge in 1919. Inactive because of falling health for the last few years, he formerly was employed by Pevely Dairy Co. Surviving is his wife, Mrs. Anna Ballantine, with whom he resided at 4228 Oakland avenue.

COL. LYERLY TO BE RETIRED

102d Division Officer Had Been Stationed Here a Year.

Col. Ballard Lyerly, acting chief of staff of the 102d Division, army reserve, with headquarters at St. Louis, will be retired July 31 at his request, it was announced at Washington yesterday. He has been stationed here a year as plans and training officer of the division and has been serving as chief of staff during the illness of Col. Carl H. Muller.



MISS MARGARET CORNWELL, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander M. Cornwell, 536 Overhill drive, University Hills, on board the Saturn which sailed Saturday for a Mediterranean cruise. Miss Cornwell was accompanied by her aunt, Mrs. Warren S. Miller of Kansas City, the former Miss Dorothy Jackes of St. Louis.

Invited 60 friends of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth, to a dinner dance tomorrow night. The Ashcroft apartment and the one adjoining will be utilized, one for the dinner, to be served at small tables, and the other for dancing. Spring flowers will be used for decoration. The guest of honor is a student at Mary Institute.

Arriving last night for a 24-hour visit was James Bloodworth Jr. of New York, who will be with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Benoit, 4642 Pershing avenue. Mr. Bloodworth is on his way west to visit his mother, Mrs. James Bloodworth, who lives at Los Angeles.

Mrs. John Cleveland Talbot of Dorset road is spending the late winter in Castle Hot Springs, Ariz. She left St. Louis a week ago, accompanied by Mrs. Charles Day of Geyer road, Kirkwood.

Miss Martha Love, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Love, 44 Westmoreland place, and her brother, Edward K. Love Jr., accompanied by Miss Adelaide and Miss Betty Mahaffey, daughters of Birch Oliver Mahaffey, 9 Portland place, will leave tomorrow for Ketchum, Idaho, where they will spend about three weeks at Sun Valley Lodge.

Also leaving at the end of the week for Sun Valley Lodge will be Robert N. McCurdy of the Embassy Apartments.

Mrs. Leo Moser of Hotel Kingsway has gone to Tucson, Ariz., where she will spend about a month.

MRS. ROOSEVELT AT CORNELL

Makes Eleventh Annual Visit for Farm and Home Week.

ITHACA, N. Y., Feb. 17.—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt made her eleventh annual visit to the Cornell University Farm and Home Week today and at a press conference asserted that the United States should make every effort to help bring international peace.

"We in the United States can't just say everyone else can go to the devil," she said. "Our own interest selfishly demands that we take heed of what is happening elsewhere."

ANDERBILT HOTEL
PARK AVE., at 14th ST.
NEW YORK

SPACIOUS ROOMS
WITH PRIVATE BATH
FROM \$4 SINGLE, \$6
DOUBLE, SUITES \$10

5 MINUTES FROM
EITHER PENNSYLVANIA
OR GRAND CENTRAL STATIONS

Day and Evening Classes
Secretarial, Stenographic,
and Accounting Courses
A Catalog will be mailed upon
request.

RUBICAM SCHOOL
Forest 3900 Cabany 4102

Music teachers advertise in the Post-Dispatch Want Ad Columns.

ALAN R. HAWLEY DIES;
SET BALLOON RECORD

Traveled 1172 Miles From St. Louis in Gordon Bennett Race in 1910.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—Alan R. Hawley, holder of the American long-distance record for free balloons—1172 miles—which he set in the James Gordon Bennett international balloon race from St. Louis in 1910, died of coronary thrombosis at his home here yesterday. He was 68 years old.

Mr. Hawley, a pioneer in aviation, set many records in balloons and in 1916 he flew to Washington from New York to demonstrate the feasibility of carrying mail by air. The trip took 187 minutes at an average speed of 78 miles an hour. Mr. Hawley, then president of the Aero Club of America, was a passenger in the plane, flown by Victor Carlstrom. They took with them a heavy load of newspapers, which represented the "mail." Two years later airmail service was established.

In his record-breaking balloon trip Hawley, whose aid was Maj. Augustus Post, used a rubber balloon inflated with ordinary illuminating gas. He and Maj. Post, standing in the balloon's open basket, soared from St. Louis on Oct. 17, 1910, and landed, almost 48 hours later, 85 miles northeast of Chicoutimi, near Lake St. John, Quebec, Canada, in a wilderness and without adequate food or equipment. Their balloon was the America II, in which Hawley had made trips in and about Paris as early as 1907. They were forced to land because of a storm, and for three days, despite an injury to Hawley's leg, they tramped through the woods while searching parties deployed through the forests. They were found on Oct. 25.

Hawley was a founder of the Aero Club of America and its president from 1913 to 1919.

Until their retirement in 1912, he and his brother, William, were stock brokers. He was unmarried.

LEO A. FISHER, HEAD OF BANK AT SULLIVAN, MO., DIES AT 69

Civic Leader Succumbs to Infection Resulting From Ingrown Mustache Hair.

Leo A. Fisher, bank president of Sullivan, Mo., died today at Lutheran Hospital of a blood infection resulting from an ingrown mustache hair. He was taken to the hospital 10 days ago.

Fisher, 69 years old, was born at Robertsville, Mo., and had lived for 45 years at Sullivan, where he was president of the Bank of Sullivan and one of the town's most active residents in civic affairs. With his brother, John H. Fisher of Sullivan, he was owner of extensive land near Sullivan and in Southeast Missouri county. He and his brother formerly owned the land which is now Meramec State Park at Sullivan.

Also surviving him are his wife, a son, Leo A. Jr.; a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Alice L. Fisher, and three grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at Sullivan.

JOSEPHINE HALPIN DIVORCED

Radio Program Conductor Also Obtains Court's Custody.

Mrs. Josephine Emily Halpin of the Coronado Hotel, conductor of a local radio program, obtained a divorce in Circuit Judge Charles B. Williams' court today from Breen Halpin, a manufacturer's agent, 7023 Northmoor drive, University City. She charged general indignities.

They were married in 1922 and separated last November. She received custody of two children, Breen Jr., 13 years old, and Joan, 7, with \$100 a month for their support.

TOSCANINI CANCELS PLAN TO CONDUCT SALZBURG OPERAS

Symphony Leader Disturbed by Unsettled Conditions Caused by Nazi Influence in Austria.

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—Because of "unsettled conditions in Austria," Arturo Toscanini, noted Italian symphony conductor, has decided not to participate in the 1938 Salzburg Festival.

Toscanini, who in 1933 canceled his contract to direct the presentation of the Wagnerian program at the Bayreuth Festival in Germany because of Nazi repression of Jewish musicians, had participated in the last four Salzburg festivals.

The festival annually attracts thousands of tourists. Toscanini was scheduled to conduct five operas and several concerts at the festival this year between July 23 and Aug. 31.

Disturbed by news of increasing Nazi influence in the Austrian Cabinet, Toscanini, here to conduct a series of radio concerts, declared last night:

"Owing to the unsettled conditions in Austria... I have decided to abandon my plans."

FUNERAL OF O. O. M'INTYRE

Columnist Buried on Bluff Overlooking River at Gallipolis, O.

GALLIPOLIS, O., Feb. 17.—O. O. McIntyre, New York columnist, was buried today in a grave on a high bluff overlooking the Ohio River. Brief funeral services were held in Gatewood, his Gallipolis home. The services were unceremonious and there was no music.

Mrs. McIntyre requested that nothing be said about the life of McIntyre, and that the services "mirror his retiring disposition and his love for unfortunate persons." McIntyre died in New York Monday of a heart ailment.

Gov. Stark at Washington U. Gov. Stark will address the student body of Washington University on the subject of "Executive Business Administration in Government" at a general assembly meeting at Graham Memorial Chapel, on the university grounds, next Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock. The assembly will be held in commemoration of the eighty-fifth anniversary of the granting of the charter of Washington University by the State of Missouri.

Gov. Stark will address the student body of Washington University on the subject of "Executive Business Administration in Government" at a general assembly meeting at Graham Memorial Chapel, on the university grounds, next Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock. The assembly will be held in commemoration of the eighty-fifth anniversary of the granting of the charter of Washington University by the State of Missouri.

to All EUROPE

A sailing every Wednesday at noon to IRELAND, ENGLAND, FRANCE, GERMANY



Manhattan • Feb. 23

Washington • Mar. 9

Ask your TRAVEL AGENT for complete details.

U.S. LINES

UNITED STATES LINES COMPANY

411 N. 7th Street CENtral 3798

As Some Senators Would Have It



Page in the Louisville Courier-Journal.

Your Nation-Wide Grocer

is a real merchant

not just an employee.
He owns his store and
manages it to please
You!

FEBRUARY 18th and 19th

TOMATO JUICE

Nation-Wide;
Red Label
13 1/2-oz
cans 2 for 15c

PINEAPPLE JUICE

Nation-Wide;
Red Label
No. 2
cans 2 for 29c

American Lady or Topmost
ORANGE JUICE 16-oz. 2 for 29c



ORANGES 216 Size Sunkist Doz. 23c

SPINACH 5c

CELERY 5c

SWEET POTATOES 3 for 10c

POTATOES Red Triumphs 10 Lb. 18c

Nation-Wide; Red Label No. 2 size round can

ASPARAGUS Giant Spears 25c

Special on Asparagus, Picnic Size Can; 10 1/2-Oz. Size 15c

Nation-Wide Red Label No. 2 1/2 Cans

Peaches In Syrup 3 for 59c

6 Cans for \$1.17; 12 Cans for \$2.25

Nation-Wide Extra Large Fruit

Prunes 1-Lb. Cartons 2 for 25c

Nation-Wide 5-Lb. Bag

FLOUR 25c 10-Lb. 47c

(Prize Word Building Contest Now On) You May Win! You May Win!

Get Contest Entry Blank With Every Bag

CHUCK ROAST Lb. 15c

Rolled Rib Roast Lb. 25c

Lamb Shoulder Lb. 17c

Leg of Lamb Lb. 25c

Cold Cuts Assorted Sausage Lb. 27c

FRESH CALLIES Lb. 15c

Oriental Foods

CHINESE MAID Bean Sprouts 2 for 19c

Chow Mein Noodles, No. 2 cans 2 for 29c

Mixed Vegetables, No. 2 cans 2 for 45c

Chop Suey with Meat; 13-oz. cans 7-oz. Bottle, 18c

Bellefonte Brand 1-Lb. Cartons

MARGARINE 2 for 31c

At Licensed Dealers Only

Nation-Wide Large Loaves

BREAD 2 for 17c

Fresh baked, with that fresh taste and goodness of quality ingredients

Select One of These

COFFEES 19c

Nation-Wide; Red Label; 1-Lb. Bag

Family Budget Manhattan

Sweet Cup Quality; per Vacuum packed; 1-lb. tin or 3 Lbs. 45c 29c 3 Jar 85c

Giant Size Laundry Soap

CRYSTAL WHITE 5 Bars 19c

For Daily Care of the Skin

PROTEX Toilet Soap 5 Bars 23c

Magic Washer—Makes Dishes Sparkle — 3 Pkgs. 25c

The Soap of Beautiful Women

CAMAY 4 Bars 23c

Large Pkg. 23c Giant Pkg. 63c

OXYDOL Med. Pkgs. 2 for 17c

Large Pkg. 23c

LUX FLAKES Small Pkgs. 2 for 19c

NATION-WIDE SERVICE GROCERS

Home Economics

Menus for Next Week

BREAKFAST. Cereal Hot cereal Sausage Toasted Coffee	DINNER. Fruit cocktail Stewed chicken Buttered noodles Broccoli with cream Watercress tomato salad Cherry cobbler Tea	SUPPER. Oyster stew Crackers Calico apple salad Gingerbread Cocoa
BREAKFAST. Stewed apricots Hot cereal Poached eggs Toasted Coffee	DINNER. Vegetable chowder Toasted minced ham Sandwiches Fruit gelatin Oatmeal cookies Tea	SUPPER. Chicken noodle pie Buttered peas Best onion salad Apple pie Coffee
BREAKFAST. Orange juice Hot cereal Bacon curls *Honey refrigerator rolls Coffee	DINNER. Fried meat cakes Mashed potatoes Glasgow salad Vegetable salad Washington cream pie Tea	SUPPER. Buttered peas Sweet-sour red cabbage Celery nut salad Tea
BREAKFAST. Stewed figs Griddle cakes Coffee	DINNER. Macaroni with tomato sauce Bran muffins Pineapple tart Tea	SUPPER. Baked beef hash Mashed yellow turnips Endive orange salad Butterscotch tarts Tea
BREAKFAST. Orange juice Hot cereal Omelet Hot biscuits Coffee	DINNER. Cream of celery soup Toasted cheese sandwich Stewed fruit Tea	SUPPER. Fried breaded smelts Escalloped potatoes Molded spinach Cucumber salad *Fruit turnovers Coffee
BREAKFAST. Baked apple Hot cereal Toasted Coffee	DINNER. Sliced corned beef Hot potato salad Stewed fruit Tea	SUPPER. *Kidney bean stew Creamed green beans Buttered peas Fruit Tea

RECIPES FOR NEXT WEEK

Chicken Noodle Pie.
Two tablespoons fat.
Four tablespoons flour.
Two cans ready-to-serve noodle soup.
One can or one cup cooked or canned carrots.
Salt and pepper.
Pastry for crust.
Heat fat, add flour; mix well. Add broth which has been drained from noodles, and cook, stirring constantly, until thick. Add noodles, chicken and carrots; mix well. Add salt and pepper, if desired. Put in a casserole and cover with pastry crust. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees) until crust is brown. Serves six.

Honey Refrigerator Rolls.
Two cakes compressed yeast.
One-half cup water.
One-third cup milk.
Two-thirds cup shortening.
Two eggs.
One cup warm mashed potato.
One tablespoon salt.
Six and a half to seven cups of flour.

Dissolve yeast in lukewarm water. Scald milk and add shortening, honey, mashed potato and salt. Blend well. Cool this mixture to lukewarm and add well-beaten eggs. Add enough flour to make a soft dough that will not stick. Knead for 10 minutes then place in a tightly covered bowl and store in the refrigerator until needed. To prevent a crust forming on the top of the dough, brush it lightly with melted fat.

To make cloverleaf rolls, add three balls of dough about the size of a walnut to the cups of a muffin pan. Let rise until light and double in bulk. Bake in a 425-degree oven for from 10 to 15 minutes.

Glazed Onions.
Twelve medium or six large onions.
One-third cup melted butter or oil.
Salt.
Two tablespoons sugar.
One cup onion juice.
Peel onions; cover with cold water and bring to a boil. Continue boiling three or four minutes; drain. Place in shallow baking dish, brush with butter and sprinkle with salt and sugar. Pour fruit juice over top. Bake in a moderately hot oven (400 degrees) until tender, basting two or three times. Cooking time will depend on size and variety of onions used, but will require approximately one hour. More fruit juice may be added as and if needed. Serves six.

Chocolate Date Cookies.
One cup raisins.
Three-fourths cup water.
One-half package dates.
Four tablespoons butter.
One cup sugar.
One and one-half cups flour.
One-half teaspoon soda.
One-half teaspoon cinnamon.
One-fourth cup cocoa.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One cup sour milk.
One egg.
One cup nut meats, chopped.
One teaspoon vanilla.
One teaspoon baking powder.
Place sliced dates, water, butter and sugar in saucepan. Cook until dates are soft and syrup is slightly thick. Drain syrup from dates. Measure the syrup. (There should be about three-fourths cup.) Cool. Sift flour, soda, baking powder, cocoa, cinnamon and salt together. Add sour milk, beaten egg, vanilla, nutmeats, dates and syrup. Drop mixture by rounded teaspoonfuls two inches apart on a well-oiled baking sheet or inverted pan. Bake in a slow oven (275 degrees) for 15 minutes. Four dozen cookies, which will keep fresh over a long period.

Grapefruit Turn-Overs.
Three eggs, beaten.
One cup brown sugar.
Two and a half cups flour.
Two teaspoons baking powder.
One cup grapefruit juice.
One and a half cups sugar.
Three cups grapefruit segments.
One cup shortening.
Place grapefruit segments in pan with brown sugar, Cream short-

ening, add granulated sugar, small amount at a time, beating until light and fluffy. Add beaten eggs; sift flour, measure, sift again three times with baking powder. Add dry ingredients alternately with grapefruit juice to sugar mixture, beating well after each addition. Pour batter over grapefruit segments in pan. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees) for about 50 minutes. Serve in wedges with whipped cream.

Kidney Bean Stew.
Five slices bacon, chopped.
Three-fourths pound ground beef.
One onion, chopped.
One and a half cups diced raw potatoes.
Three-fourths cup sliced, raw carrots.
Two cans kidney beans.
Place bacon in a large skillet and brown. Then add onion and beef; brown all. Add the diced potatoes, sliced carrots and the kidney beans. Cover. Cook, covered, one hour over low heat. Stir up and serve.

SHRIMP COCKTAIL.
Juice of one-half lemon.
One-half teaspoon tomato catsup.
One-half teaspoon vinegar.
One-half teaspoon horseradish.
Eight drops tabasco sauce.
One can shrimp.
Mix sauce, pour over shrimp placed on small lettuce leaf in chilled cocktail glasses.

"I'M GROWN UP NOW... I EAT FRENCH-FRIED POTATOES!"



Because they're fried in Crisco—miraculously crisp—wholesome as if baked!

New Crisco is the miracle shortening you've always hoped would be available! Crisco is super-creamed till it's a miracle of creaminess. And does that help? Why, foods fried with this ultra-creamy vegetable shortening are so crisp and greaseless that they are miraculously digestible! Absolutely safe for the children to eat!

Besides this, Crisco's creaminess helps you heap. In making cakes, mix your Crisco, sugar and eggs together in 30 seconds. Get miraculously fluffy cakes. Make pastry in Crisco's new easy-blending way and get pastry of miraculous tenderness!

SAVE MONEY! Buy Crisco in the thrifty 3-lb. size—it keeps fresh and creamy without refrigeration!

NEW Super-Creamed CRISCO

THIS BRAN ROLL BEARS RESEMBLANCE TO POPULAR JELLY ROLL

Need roughage? Here is a bran roll that bears resemblance to the jelly roll.
Bran Cinnamon Rolls.
Two cups milk, scalded.
One to two cakes compressed yeast.
Two teaspoons salt.
Four tablespoons sugar.
Two eggs yolk.
Two and one-half cups sifted flour.
One-third cup melted shortening.
Two and one-half cups bran cereal.
One cup brown sugar, firmly packed.
One-half teaspoon cinnamon.
Four tablespoons melted butter.
Cool milk to lukewarm. Pour into bowl and add crumbled yeast cakes, salt, sugar and egg yolks. Mix thoroughly. Add flour and beat vigorously with wooden spoon. Add shortening and beat again. Then add bran and continue beating three minutes. Allow dough to stand five minutes to thicken. Turn out on well-floured board. With spatula or spoon, fold edges of dough toward center. Continue until dough is well covered with flour and easy to handle. Knead until smooth. Place in well-greased bowl. Brush surface with melted shortening. Set in bowl of warm water, having water level with dough. Cover and let rise until double in bulk. Fold dough under and let rise again until double in bulk. Then fold dough under and let rise a third time.

Roll into rectangular sheet one-fourth inch thick on slightly floured board. Spread with mixture of sugar, cinnamon and butter. Roll as for jelly roll. With sharp knife, cut in one-half inch slices, and place in greased muffin pans. Brush tops with melted butter. Let rise until

POLISH SILVER

without Rubbing

10c-25c

AT YOUR GROCER

Would you like to have sparkling, shimmering silverware, without time-wasting rubbing and scouring?

Then place a teaspoon of CLIMALENE in a pan of water... boil silver for two minutes. Longer if badly stained. Rinse. Now you have silver free of dull soap film... gleaming with a new window newness... always "ready for company". Get CLIMALENE from your grocer... 10c and 25c. The Climalene Co., Canton, Ohio.

CLIMALENE

E-3

double in bulk. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees) 20 minutes, or until done. Makes two and one-half dozen rolls.

CABBAGE RELISH SALAD

Three cups shredded cabbage.
One cup diced pineapple.
One-fourth cup minced pimiento.
One-fourth teaspoon paprika.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One-fourth teaspoon white mustard seed.
One-half cup salad dressing.
Chill ingredients. Combine and serve in a bowl.

IT'S RICH AND PURE—SO GOES FARTHER!

Extra strength and richness for economy. Delicious mellow flavor for good home cooking.

DR. PRICE'S Vanilla

TRUE EXTRACT

ESCALLOPED TOMATOES

Two cups tomatoes.
Two-thirds cup diced toast.
Four tablespoons butter.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One-fourth teaspoon paprika.
Two tablespoons chopped onions.
One tablespoon chopped parsley.
One-fourth teaspoon celery salt.
Mix ingredients and pour into a shallow baking dish. Bake 20 minutes in a moderately hot oven.

FREE! 5 EAGLE STAMPS

In Exchange for the Sticker on Each Box of

HARDY'S SALT

IODIZED OR PLAIN

Michigan's Best

Demand Hardy's Salt at Your Grocer's

Food Center suggests

Roast Veal for dinner

LEG, LOIN or RUMP

17

TRY THIS NEW CONSO Blend

MILK

AT OUR EXPENSE

5 Tall Cans 25

CHOICE LAMB

STEW Lb. 8

Shoulder Lb. 12

CHOPS Lb. 17

SALE Choice BEEF ROASTS

CHUCK, Lb. 15 Round, Lb. 25

BONELESS ROLLED RIB Lb. 23

SIRLOIN, RUMP, ARM, Lb. 19

STANDING RIB Lb. 19

SLICED SAUSAGE

HAM SAUSAGE

BAKED PICKLE LOAF

VEAL LOAF

PORK LOAF, Old Fashioned

SKINLESS WEINERS Lb. 20

ARMOUR'S STAR CHILI Lb. 20

BACON By the Hickory-Smoked Sugar-Cured

New Arrivals from Southern Farms

Large Texas Seedling Grapefruit 10 for 29

Large Bananas California 3 for 10

Carrots 3 Lb. 10

Fresh Tomatoes 3 Lb. 10

New Spinach 3 Lb. 10

Extra Fancy Washington Jonathan Apples 4 Lb. 15

Large Juicy Apples Dozen 15

Oranges 5 Lb. 11

Potatoes 5 Lb. 11

ARISTOS FLOUR 24 Lb. 83

MAMMA'S PANCAKE FLOUR 2 BOXES 15

SANTA CLARA PRUNES 4 Lb. 15

★ DOG FOOD FULL 1-LB. CANS 3 CANS 11

★ CATSUP 14-OZ. BOTTLES 3 FOR 25

★ X-CLUSIVE COFFEE FRESH ROASTED 3 Lb. 39

★ ABSO CRYSTALS 3 PKGS. 25

★ P & G LAUNDRY SOAP 10 REG. BARS 29

★ PEACHES HALVES, No. 2 1/2 SIZE CAN 15

★ SUPER SUDS 10c REG. PKGS. 2 PKGS. 15

★ BABY FOOD ALL BRANDS 4 CANS 29

★ KRE-MEL DESSERT 3 PKGS. 10

★ PURE HONEY 5 Lb. 59

★ ASSORTED VEGETABLES Choice of Peas, Stringbeans, Carrots, Mixed Vegetables, Carrots and Peas 4 NO. 2 CANS 29

BEER 99

PURE CREAMERY BUTTER Lb. 28

FANCY KOSHER PICKLES Doz. 10

TASTY PEANUT BUTTER Lb. 10

BRICK CHEESE Lb. 19

FOOD CENTER Stores

5TH & FRANKLIN BROADWAY & CHIPPEWA 17TH & O'FALLON 4341 WARNE AVENUE

ALLOPED TOMATOES

ps tomatoes.
this cup diced toast.
blespoons butter.
th teaspoon salt.
th teaspoon paprika.
blespoons chopped onions.
blespoon chopped parsley.
th teaspoon celery salt.
redients and pour into a
aking dish. Bake 20 min.
moderately hot oven.

EAGLE STAMPS

Exchange for
each Box of

HARDY'S
JODIZED
SALT
Michigan's Best
Demand Hardy's Salt
at Your Grocer's

for dinner

LEG. LOIN
or RUMP



RY THIS NEW
ONSO Blend
ILK

EXPENSE
to be paid
by the
owner of
the
property

Tail 25

CHOICE LAMB
NEW Lb. 8
pouder Lb. 12
OPS Lb. 17

Southern Farm
Washing
on Apples 4 Lb. 15
Florida Dozen 15
Triumph 5 Lb. 11

24 83

2 15

CLARA 4 15

3 CANS 11

3 FOR 25

3 LB. 39

3 PKGS. 25

10 REG. 29

2 PKGS. 15

4 CANS 29

3 PKGS. 10

5 Lb. 59

4 NO. 2 29

99

28

10

10

10

Home Economics

Puddings Are Wholesome
Cold Weather Desserts

Cereals or Custards Used to Hold Fruit
Together in This Sweet Ranging
From Bread Pudding to Cake.

Many a successful meal planner
finds the weather a source of menu
inspiration. Hot summer days call
for lighter foods and frozen des-
serts. Fresh greens predominate in
spring meals. And it's during the
cold days of mid-winter that stuff-
ings and puddings taste best.

Puddings, especially the ones
served hot, are among the "most
loving" of all desserts. But in this
respect as well as in other ways
there is a considerable difference
between the relatives of the pudding
family.

There seems to be little in com-
mon between the spicy plum pud-
ding and the unpretending bread
pudding or between blanc mange
and upside-down cake. But the
family resemblance shows up clearly
in one feature. They are all
bound together by some kind of
binding material. The binding mate-
rial in some puddings is a batter.
In bread puddings and other batters
the fruit is incorporated, either
before or after baking, in this
batter. So do cottage puddings,
which are plain cake served with
fruit or other kind of sauce. Up-
side-down cakes are batter and fruit
combined in a novel way.

Other puddings are mixtures of
soft consistency held together by
starchy substance such as rice,
potatoes, oatmeal, flour or corn-
starch. These are cooked on top
of the stove or in an oven.

Cereal or Custard Base.
Both a cereal and a custard base
hold other puddings together. Some
are bread puddings, and the
custard puddings are in this class.
And the fruit and bread crumb
combinations such as the apple
cobbler seem to have a branch of the
pudding family tree to themselves.
One of the best known of all
puddings is the plum pudding. This
blend of spices, nuts and fruit can
trace its ancestry back to the days
of early England. It is especially
associated with the Christmas sea-
son. But after holidays are over
and the menu has settled back to
lighter meals we often appreciate
the warm puddings more.

Steamed Puddings.
Similar to plum puddings, but
easier and quicker to make are the
steamed puddings with a butter
sauce foundation. Chopped dried
apricots, cranberries or other fruit
are mixed with two tablespoons of
flour and added right at the
start.

Put this mixture into a greased
bowl with room for the pudding to
expand as it steams. Cover the
bowl lightly so the moisture that
condenses on the steamer lid will
not fall into the pudding.

Such puddings take about two
hours to steam. They are served
with a sauce and cannot be
reheated over the way a plum pud-
ding is.

Upside-down cakes are special fa-
vorites with men. They are baked
in a skillet or a thick pan with a
syrup and fruit mixture on the
bottom, a cake batter over all. Then
when this is turned out the cake
on the bottom is topped with the
syrupy sauce.

To get this out of the pan with
the syrup and cake in their respec-
tive places, loosen the sides of the
cake with a knife. Then invert a
plate over the skillet. Holding skil-
let and plate together, turn them
upside down.

Putting in plenty of butter and
fruit juice to make the syrup will
also make the cake come out easier.
The oven temperature is very mod-
erate (about 300 to 325 degrees Fah-
renheit).

Puddings made on top of the
stove and held together with some
kind of starch should be cooked in
a double boiler. A thick starch
and milk mixture cooked directly
over the flame may stick to the pan
and scorch. When adding the
starch to the pudding, combine it
with the sugar to separate the
starch grains. Then add the milk,
preferably hot, to speed up cooking.
Stir the pudding constantly until
thickened. After thickening, if you
want to quicken the cooking time,
start the pudding over direct heat.
But after it thickens, put it into a
double boiler to cook for about 20
more minutes.

The additional time is needed to
cook the starch completely cooked
and so that it will lose its raw taste.
Keep the lid on the double boiler
so that a skin will not form on
top of the pudding. If a skin does
form, beat the pudding with a
fork or egg beater.

Using Eggs in Puddings.
Eggs are used in this pudding
to bind them with the mixture
after the starch has thoroughly
cooked. After the eggs are added
the pudding should not cook over
low or three minutes longer.

To combine the eggs, add some
of the hot mixture gradually to the
eggs. If the eggs are added direct-
ly to the hot pudding without this
preliminary step they will harden
immediately and make the pudding
crumbly.

An especially delicious creamy
pudding is one of rice cooked
in a slow oven with milk. This
must be stirred every 15 minutes
so for uniform thickening and
to spread the delicate caramel fla-
vor throughout the pudding.
Many puddings are made with a
custard base. In these, of course,
the rules for custards must be ob-
served. Custards are always cooked

at a moderate temperature to keep
them from shrinking and becoming
watery. Custards cooked overlong
also will curdle.
Bread puddings, and some rice
and tapioca puddings are made
with a milk and egg base. They
are treated just as baked custards
—baked in a moderate oven in a
pan of water that never gets to
boiling. And these like all custards,
should be removed from the hot
water just as soon as they are set.
The dryness of the bread can
make a lot of difference in a bread
pudding. Very dry bread absorbs
much more liquid than bread only
a few days old or that toasted espe-
cially for the pudding. Bread for
puddings is never in very tiny
crumbs. Usually it is in cubes.

Some Need Sauce.
Some puddings are complete in
themselves. But others taste best
served with a sauce. With steam-

ing hot plum pudding, hard sauce
made from butter, powdered sugar
and flavoring is perfect. Or a
liquid foamy sauce is suitable.
Bread or rice puddings are good
with cream or a maple sauce. Plain
or whipped cream often tops the
cornstarch mixtures. It's all a mat-
ter of your own favorite combina-
tion of flavors.

Steamed Apricot Pudding.
One-half pound dried apricots.
One and one-half cups sifted flour
One-fourth cup butter or other
fat.
One-half cup sugar.
Two eggs.
Two teaspoons baking powder.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One-half cup milk.
Wash the apricots, chop fine and
mix with two tablespoons of the
flour. Sift the remaining flour
with the baking powder and salt.
Cream the fat, add the sugar and
well-beaten eggs, and add alternat-
ely with the milk to the sifted dry
ingredients. Stir in the apricots.
Pour into a greased mold, cover
and steam for two hours. Serve hot
with hard sauce.

Butterscotch Pudding.
Three-fourths cup flour.
Three cups milk.
One and one-half cups brown
sugar.
Three tablespoons butter.

RIVAL DOG FOOD LABELS
Exchanged for
DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS
up to February 28th

One-half teaspoon salt.
Two or three eggs.
One-half teaspoon vanilla.
Blend the flour and one cup of
the cold milk until smooth. Heat
the remaining milk in a double
boiler, pour some of the hot milk
into the flour and milk, return the
mixture to the double boiler, beat
until thickened, cover and cook for
15 minutes. Meantime, cook the
brown sugar, butter and salt for 15
minutes over direct heat and stir
constantly. Add while hot to the
mixture in the double boiler, beat
well, gradually stir this mixture in-
to the beaten eggs, return to the
double boiler, cook for a few min-
utes, remove from the fire, add the
vanilla and chill. Serve with plain
or whipped cream.

SALAD PERTINENT QUESTION
IN PARTY MONTH

Parties are plentiful during Feb-
ruary and the question of salads,
especially dessert salads, is a perti-
nent one.
Loganberry Cheese Ring.
One tablespoon unflavored gela-
tin.
One-fourth cup water.
One No. 2 can fruit cocktail.
One package cream cheese.
One cup mayonnaise.
One and one-half tablespoon un-
flavored gelatin.
One-fourth cup cold water.
One can loganberry juice.
One cup water.
Soften one tablespoon gelatin in
water. Dissolve in boiling syrup

drained from cocktail. Into this
fold cheese and mayonnaise. Now
soften remaining gelatin in one-
fourth cup water. Dissolve in log-
anberry juice heated to boiling with
one cup water. Cool both mixtures.
Arrange half drained cocktail in
ring mold. Add half loganberry
mixture and chill until set. Add
cheese and chill again, until set.
Add remaining fruits and gelatin.
Chill and unmold on salad greens.

To Remove Gum.
To remove chewing gum from
fabrics, rub with ice and the gum
will roll off and leave no marks.

**FINELY
FASHIONED
QUALITY
CUTLERY**
**FREE
VALUES TO
\$5.00**
Get your FREE GIFT of cutlery of stainless
steel... made by a famous maker. Just save
the wrappers from SEMINOLE TISSUE... the
softest paper tissue. Cut catalog of goods...
or write SEMINOLE PAPER CORP., N. Y. C.
**SEMINOLE
TISSUE**
"IT'S SOFTER"

HE SINGS AS HE SAYS,
DOES CARPENTER WOOD—
"HEIGH HO! THOSE PILLSBURY
PANCAKES WERE GOOD!"

**PILLSBURY'S
PANCAKE FLOUR**
PLAIN OR BUCKWHEAT

JUST ADD
MILK OR
WATER

Ask your Neighbor*



ABOUT EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE!

... she'll tell you it has finer fresher flavor

"My Neighbor Asked Me
About Eight O'Clock Coffee
The other night I met
Mrs. Randall and her hus-
band down town. 'See
here,' Mrs. Randall said,
'what do you know about
Eight O'Clock Coffee?'
Well, I told her all about
its fine, fresh flavor, and
about the way it is ground
exactly right for each in-
dividual's method of coffee
making. Now she is using
Eight O'Clock Coffee too."



So many of your friends and neighbors
are using Eight O'Clock that it has be-
come America's most popular coffee. Do
yourself a favor. Ask your neighbor about
Eight O'Clock Coffee.

She'll tell you that Eight O'Clock puts
more real flavor in your cup than any cof-
fee you ever tried... that it is tops in qual-
ity and so much fresher. "What's more,"
she'll say, "in buying Eight O'Clock
Coffee you actually save a lot of money."

Here's why Eight O'Clock is so tempt-
ing, flavorful and delicious. It is the very
pick of the coffee crops, selected in South
America by A&P resident buyers. In this
country experts blend and roast it to the
very peak of perfection. Then Eight
O'Clock is rushed to your A&P Food
Store. It arrives with all of the freshness
and flavor protected by Nature's own seal,

the coffee bean. Eight O'Clock is never
ground until you buy it. Then it is ground
exactly right for your method of coffee
making. No wonder it tastes so much
better!

Delicious Eight O'Clock is one of A&P's
three world famous blends. The other two
are Red Circle and Bokar. Each of the
three is of the very finest quality; they dif-
fer only in flavor. One of them exactly
suits your taste. Learn how delicious fine
coffee is at its best. Let us grind a pound of
A&P Coffee to your special order today!

A & P COFFEE SERVICE

Extra Special!

MILD AND MELLOW

COFFEE!
3-LB. BAG 41¢

POUND BAG, 15c

on sale at
A&P FOOD STORES

This low price for the world's finest coffee is pos-
sible only because A&P buys, ships, blends, roasts
and sells direct to you for such a small profit.

Buy fresh **EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE** today



They're Fresh!

A&P Eggs are
carefully selected
and sorted. And we
offer only the best
grades. Serve A&P eggs
real soon and notice the delicious
freshness and goodness. A&P
eggs are specially priced this
week-end.

NO. 1 QUALITY BULK
FRESH EGGS Doz. **18c**
SELECTED SUNNYBROOK DOZEN IN CARTON, 21c

Finest Commercial Quality
THAT'S WHAT 92 SCORE MEANS
SUNNYFIELD BRAND
BUTTER Lb. Carton **32c**
SILVERBROOK, Lb. 6oz., 30c CREAMERY FRESH, Lb. Roll 28c

DEL MAIZ DELICIOUS
CORN CREAM STYLE No. 303 Can. **10c**

GREEN GIANT
PEAS FANCY LARGE SIZE No. 303 Cans **29c**

A&P BRAND PITTED RED
CHERRIES. No. 2 Cans **25c**

SPECIAL VALUE!
WALTKE'S Extra Family Soap 10 Giant Bars **39c**
HEINZ, GERBER'S BABY FOODS OR

CLAPP'S 3 Cans **20c**

CALIFORNIA
CAULIFLOWER 2 HDS. **25c**
TEXAS SEEDLESS JUICY 80-SIZE
GRAPEFRUIT 10 FOR **29c**
(70 SIZE — \$ FOR 25c)

CALIFORNIA LARGE 60-SIZE
LETTUCE HEAD **5c**

WASHINGTON WINESAP FANCY BOXED
APPLES 6 LBS. **25c**

IDAHO BAKING
POTATOES 10 SACK **19c**
Weight Approximate

NEW TEXAS
POTATOES 5 LBS. **19c**

WHITE HOUSE
Evap. Milk 3 Small Cans 10c 4 Tall Cans **25c**

C & H OR DOMINO PURE CANE
SUGAR No Sales to Dealers 10 Lb. Cloth Bag **52c**

SPECIAL!
OXYDOL Med. Pkg. 19c 2 Small Pkgs. **15c**
Lge. Pkg. 57c

A FINE SOAP VALUE
IVORY 5 Med. Bars 25c 3 Lge. Bars **25c**

IONA BRAND SLICED OR HALVED
PEACHES 2 No. 2 1/2 Cans **29c**

EL MONTE SLICED OR HALVED
PEACHES 2 No. 2 1/2 Cans **31c**

IONA BRAND
PORK & BEANS 16-Oz. Cans **25c**

EVAPORATED
APRICOTS 2 Lbs. **29c**

SHREDDED
WHEAT 2 Pkgs. **23c**

ANN PAGE GELATIN DESSERT
SPARKLE 5 Pkgs. **19c**

EVAPORATED
PEACHES 2 Lbs. **19c**

WHITE KING
GRANULES 24-Oz. Pkg. **23c**

TOILET SOAP
WHITE KING 3 Cakes **17c**

EQUAL TO THE BEST! A&P GOLDEN BANTAM
CORN Whole Grain or Cream Style No. 2 Cans **25c**

WHAT A BUY! IONA BRAND FINE QUALITY
TOMATO JUICE 46-Oz. Can **15c**

L'ART BRAND SLICED SANDWICH
PICKLES An A&P Scoop! 16-Oz. Jar **10c**

A&P FOOD STORES

EGG NOG PIE

One baked pie shell.
One tablespoon granulated gelatin.
One-fourth cup cold water.
One-half cup sugar.
Two-thirds cup milk.
One-eighth teaspoon salt.
Three egg yolks.
One-half cup rum, sherry or fruit juices.

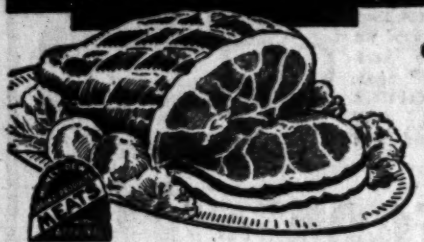
Three egg whites, beaten.
One cup whipped cream.
Soak gelatin for five minutes in water. Mix sugar, milk and salt in double boiler. When hot add yolks and gelatin. Cook two minutes. Cool and let thicken slightly. Fold in rum, whites and cream. Let stiffen slightly and pour into baked pie shell. Chill until very firm. Serve plain or topped with whipped cream.

SMOTHERED CHICKEN

Four and one-half pound roasting chicken.
One teaspoon salt.
One-fourth teaspoon paprika.
One-fourth teaspoon celery salt.
One-fourth cup flour.
Four tablespoons bacon fat.
Three tablespoons butter.
One-half cup boiling water.
Two-thirds cup cream.

Cut chicken into serving pieces. Wash well. Chill until preparation time. Sprinkle with seasonings and roll in flour. Brown in fat heated in a frying pan. Add butter and water. Cover and bake for 45 minutes in a moderate oven. Inspect frequently. Add cream and bake one more hour, or until the chicken is very tender when tested with a fork.

TAKES ONLY 7 MINUTES TO BAKE THIS NEW Tender-Smoked HAM



• **WONDERFUL Tender-Smoked PROCESS IS FIRST OUTSTANDING CURING IMPROVEMENT IN 100 YEARS!**

Honey-Dew Ham saves hours of baking time! Yet it's sweeter, milder, mellow... more tender, too... than any ham you ever tasted. And here's the secret! Honey-Dew Ham is processed by the new Honey-Dew tender-smoked method... the first important curing improvement in 100 years. Requires only 7 minutes per pound to bake, in moderately heated oven, instead of usual 20 or 30 minutes. No parboiling. Gives you 15 per cent more center slices. Costs no more. Phone your food dealer for a Honey-Dew Ham today!

SELOFF PACKING CO., ST. LOUIS, MO.

Time in on Honey-Dew Harmonizers WTL Daily, Except Sunday, 11:15 A. M.

HONEY-DEW Tender-Smoked HAM

IT MAKES THIS HAM Milder, Mellow, MORE APPETIZING-TOO!



DEFINITELY DIFFERENT

A Flavor You'll Like

Large Size 15c

CAKES MAKE HEARTY PARTY ENDINGS

Upside Down Cakes and Jelly Rolls Include Cherries for Washington's Birthday.

We learn and study about George Washington from early childhood. We honor his memory for his many great deeds, but strangely enough the one episode associated with him is the one historians are inclined to discount, and that is the cherry tree episode.

Parties on the 22d of February are built around cherries and hatchets and cooked hats and red-white-and-blue color schemes in table decorations. While cherry pies and tarts have enjoyed great popularity as party desserts, most hostesses have branched out to include other cherry desserts.

Upside down cakes are not new, but a cake made with a sponge cake rather than a butter cake foundation is an innovation. A frosted jelly roll is likewise something new in the way of hearty endings to parties.

Tip-Top Dessert.

Two cups pitted canned cherries.
Two-thirds cup sugar.
Two tablespoons butter.
Combine sugar with cherries (from which juice has been drained), place in bottom of buttered baking dish and dot with the butter.

Cake mixture—
Two eggs well beaten.
One cup sugar.
One cup flour.
One-half teaspoon baking soda.
One-half teaspoon cream of tartar.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One-half cup hot milk.
One-half teaspoon lemon extract.

Beat the eggs until light yellow and creamy. Add the sugar and continue beating. Sift the flour, soda, cream of tartar and salt together and add to the egg mixture, mix well and then add the hot milk and lemon extract. Pour over the cherries in the baking dish and bake until cake is light to the touch and well browned. Bake at 350 degrees. This cake may be prepared in an automatic mixer—the texture is improved by thorough beating.

Tip. The dessert bottom side up when removing from baking dish and serve either hot or cold with cream, whipped cream or cherry sauce made by sweetening and thickening the cherry juice.

Here is another delicious cherry recipe, not only good for February, but also good for every month of the year.

Cherry and Rice Whip.
One cup canned pitted cherries drained.
One cup cooked rice.
One cup powdered sugar.
One cup cream, whipped.
Few drops lemon juice.
Cook the rice 20 minutes in eight times its volume of rapidly boiling salted water. When tender, drain and chill. Mix the fruit, rice, sugar and lemon juice together, fold in the whipped cream.

More sugar may be needed. Chill thoroughly before serving. Serves eight.

Cherry Log.
Filling:
Two cups canned cherries.
Two-thirds cup sugar.
Two tablespoons butter.
Three tablespoons corn starch.
Drain juice from cherries, add sugar; heat to boiling point. Add corn starch combined with enough cold water to make thin paste. Stir mixture constantly; continue cooking until it has boiled for five minutes. Add butter and cherries and allow to cool.

Cake Recipe.
One five-ounce bottle Marshmallow cherries.
Two eggs well beaten.
One cup sugar.
One cup flour.
One-half teaspoon baking soda.
One teaspoon cream of tartar.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One-half cup hot milk.
One-half teaspoon lemon extract.

Beat eggs until light yellow and creamy—add sugar and continue beating. Sift together dry ingredients; add to egg mixture and beat again. Add hot milk and flavoring. Four into baking pan—bake at 350 degrees until light to the touch and evenly browned. Prepare a sponge cake by above recipe—bake in jelly roll pan, bottom of which has been covered with paper and buttered. When cake is done, turn out of pan on wrapping paper sprinkled with powdered sugar—trim edges from cake—spread with cherry filling and roll like jelly roll. Tie paper in place around roll and allow to chill. When roll is cold and firm, remove paper and frost with favorite chocolate or vanilla frosting. Garnish with Marshmallow cherries.

MACARONI RABBIT
Three tablespoons butter.
Four tablespoons flour.
Two cups milk.
One-half cup grated cheese.
Three egg yolks, beaten.
Two tablespoons catsup.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One-fourth teaspoon paprika.
One and one-half cups cooked macaroni.

Buttered toast circles.
Mix butter and flour. Add milk. Cook in a double boiler until slightly thick. Add cheese and yolks and cook until they have blended well. Add catsup, seasonings and macaroni. Let stand two minutes then serve poured over toast arranged on a heated platter. Garnish with cream or parsley.

MACARONI RABBIT
Three tablespoons butter.
Four tablespoons flour.
Two cups milk.
One-half cup grated cheese.
Three egg yolks, beaten.
Two tablespoons catsup.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One-fourth teaspoon paprika.
One and one-half cups cooked macaroni.

Buttered toast circles.
Mix butter and flour. Add milk. Cook in a double boiler until slightly thick. Add cheese and yolks and cook until they have blended well. Add catsup, seasonings and macaroni. Let stand two minutes then serve poured over toast arranged on a heated platter. Garnish with cream or parsley.

MACARONI RABBIT
Three tablespoons butter.
Four tablespoons flour.
Two cups milk.
One-half cup grated cheese.
Three egg yolks, beaten.
Two tablespoons catsup.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One-fourth teaspoon paprika.
One and one-half cups cooked macaroni.

Buttered toast circles.
Mix butter and flour. Add milk. Cook in a double boiler until slightly thick. Add cheese and yolks and cook until they have blended well. Add catsup, seasonings and macaroni. Let stand two minutes then serve poured over toast arranged on a heated platter. Garnish with cream or parsley.

MACARONI RABBIT
Three tablespoons butter.
Four tablespoons flour.
Two cups milk.
One-half cup grated cheese.
Three egg yolks, beaten.
Two tablespoons catsup.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One-fourth teaspoon paprika.
One and one-half cups cooked macaroni.

Buttered toast circles.
Mix butter and flour. Add milk. Cook in a double boiler until slightly thick. Add cheese and yolks and cook until they have blended well. Add catsup, seasonings and macaroni. Let stand two minutes then serve poured over toast arranged on a heated platter. Garnish with cream or parsley.

MACARONI RABBIT
Three tablespoons butter.
Four tablespoons flour.
Two cups milk.
One-half cup grated cheese.
Three egg yolks, beaten.
Two tablespoons catsup.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One-fourth teaspoon paprika.
One and one-half cups cooked macaroni.

Buttered toast circles.
Mix butter and flour. Add milk. Cook in a double boiler until slightly thick. Add cheese and yolks and cook until they have blended well. Add catsup, seasonings and macaroni. Let stand two minutes then serve poured over toast arranged on a heated platter. Garnish with cream or parsley.

MACARONI RABBIT
Three tablespoons butter.
Four tablespoons flour.
Two cups milk.
One-half cup grated cheese.
Three egg yolks, beaten.
Two tablespoons catsup.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One-fourth teaspoon paprika.
One and one-half cups cooked macaroni.

Buttered toast circles.
Mix butter and flour. Add milk. Cook in a double boiler until slightly thick. Add cheese and yolks and cook until they have blended well. Add catsup, seasonings and macaroni. Let stand two minutes then serve poured over toast arranged on a heated platter. Garnish with cream or parsley.

MACARONI RABBIT
Three tablespoons butter.
Four tablespoons flour.
Two cups milk.
One-half cup grated cheese.
Three egg yolks, beaten.
Two tablespoons catsup.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One-fourth teaspoon paprika.
One and one-half cups cooked macaroni.

Buttered toast circles.
Mix butter and flour. Add milk. Cook in a double boiler until slightly thick. Add cheese and yolks and cook until they have blended well. Add catsup, seasonings and macaroni. Let stand two minutes then serve poured over toast arranged on a heated platter. Garnish with cream or parsley.

NEW IN THE MARKETS

If you bemoan the fact that you cannot make good fudge—you will be glad to know that there is a new package fudge on the market which is failure and fool-proof. The product requires only the addition of water and butter and a three or four minute cooking time. Beating is unnecessary because the product has already been whipped up by machines. This fudge mixture, dependent upon the amount of water used, also makes a creamy fudge icing or rich chocolate sauce.

CRABMEAT EN CASSEROLE

Three tablespoons butter.
Four tablespoons flour.
Two cups milk.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One-fourth teaspoon paprika.
One-fourth teaspoon celery salt.
One teaspoon minced parsley.
Two tablespoons sherry (optional).
One and one-half cups crabmeat.
One-third cup grated cheese (Parmesan preferred).

Melt butter. Add flour and, when blended, add milk and seasonings. Cook slowly and stir constantly until a creamy sauce forms. Add sherry and crabmeat. Pour into a shallow buttered baking dish and sprinkle with cheese. Bake for 15 minutes in a moderate oven.

Slips Olive Dressing.

Stuffs for inexpensive cuts of meat or a mound of dressing, accompanying the roast of moderate cost will extend the number of

servings at no sacrifice of appetite satisfaction. Since inexpensive cuts of meat never seem to produce giblets, you may use chopped or sliced ripe olives. Accurate proportions

are not needed, add just enough chopped or sliced ripe olives to your favorite recipe, with the usual onion or sage seasoning, to insure character and flavor.

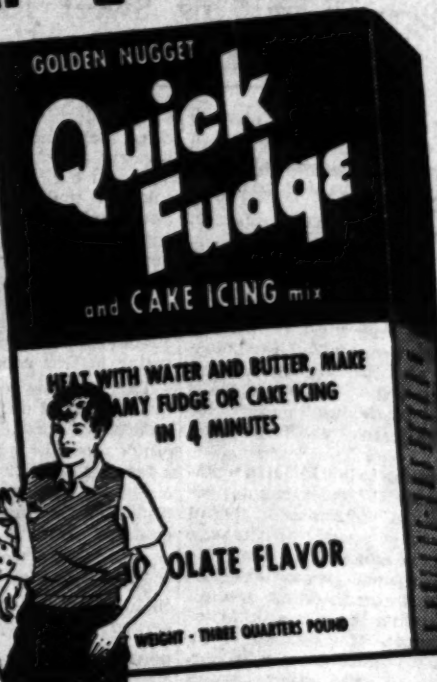
DELICIOUS FUDGE in 4 minutes

the smoothest, creamiest fudge you ever tasted

So easy and so good, Quick Fudge is even more delicious than "Mother used to make". Just add a little water, a little butter, and heat for about 3 minutes. Your family will marvel at its smooth texture and delightful flavor.

Children love it. Children like to make Quick Fudge, too, it's so much fun. Simple illustrated directions are on the package for making fudge and delicious cake icing. Look for Golden Nugget Quick Fudge at your grocer's, buy it and try it today.

CAKE ICING, TOO
WARD GOODLOE & CO.
St. Louis Distributor MA. 5217



Armour's Meal of the Month!



ARMOUR'S STAR BACON and BAKED BEANS En Casserole

Two Old Favorites All Dressed-up for Dinner



SAVE MONEY WHEN YOU BUY HAM
Now Armour's Star Ham comes ready-sliced! Two slices of full-flavored Star Ham to each cellophane wrapper. No bones... no rind... no waste. Look for this carton on the counter.

ARMOUR'S STAR BACON • ARMOUR'S STAR PORK AND BEANS

• Here's a refreshingly different way of fixing bacon and beans! Until you've tried this new Meal of the Month, you've never eaten bacon and beans at their best. There's a special goodness about this meal... a flavor that is sure to please all your family. And here's something just as important... you can prepare the whole dinner at amazingly small cost!

Here's all you need to serve five!
2 16-oz. cans Armour's Pork and Beans
1 lb. Armour's Star Bacon
1 tablespoon chopped onion
2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
½ cup chopped celery
1 tablespoon brown sugar

Here's all you do:
Cut 3 strips bacon, in short pieces and brown lightly in frying pan with onion and pepper. Add beans, brown sugar and celery, and place in one large or five small casseroles. Place squares of bacon on each, and bake in 325°F. oven 15 minutes for small or 45 minutes for large casserole. Serve with 3 to 4 strips of broiled bacon for each serving.

One piece of advice: when you buy the bacon for the Meal of the Month, be sure you get Armour's Star. It's dry-cured, and it broils to a tempting, full-flavored crispness, with no waste. You'll find, too, that Armour's Pork and Beans are half the secret of this Meal's success. Ask for them by name, and discover for yourself how good baked beans can be!

Jim Remley

HOME-OWNED MARKETS



5015 GRAVOIS
2317 BIG BEND
5951 KINGSBURY
6123 EASTON
2150 KIENLEN (Hill Top)

6TH AND LUCAS
IN THE UNION MARKET

FREE PARKING
Downtown ANYTIME!
1 Hour in Union Market Basement for all Jim Remley Customers.

Fresh Bakery Goods
WASHINGTON
LAYER CAKE
TWO LAYERS, CHERRY ICING **29**
INDIVIDUAL
COFFEE CAKE
ASSORTED KINDS, OVEN FRESH, EACH **9**
BLACK WALNUT
STOLLERS
FRUIT FILLED, TWISTED **17**

SHOULDER	BONE IN	LB.	19
BONELESS	QUALITY NO WASTE	LB.	17 1/2
LOIN	YOUNG TENDER	LB.	23
FRESH PORK	FROM CORN-FED PORKERS 6 TO 8 LB. AVG.	LB.	13 1/2
FRESH PORK		LB.	15
LINK SAUSAGE		LB.	15
PURE BUTTER	PRIDE OR SALTED	LB.	31
Philadelphia Cream Cheese		2 PKGS.	15
BRICK CHEESE	OLD-FASHIONED WELL AGED	LB.	17 1/2
FRESH CARROTS	CALIFORNIA BIG BUNCHES	2 FOR	9
FRESH SPINACH	TEXAS YOUNG TENDER	2 LBS.	9
CAULIFLOWER	SNOW-WHITE LARGE HEAD		14
RED POTATOES	TRIUMPHS GOOD COOKERS	10 LBS.	17
JONATHAN APPLES	EXTRA FANCY WASHINGTON	5 LBS.	21
SPRY	PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING	3 LB. CAN	47
A REAL DRINK	PRIDE COFFEE MILD MELLOW	3 LB. BAG	41
THE FAMOUS	BAKER'S COCOA	1-LB. CAN	10
CAMPBELL'S	TOMATO SOUP	4 CANS	25
POWDERED OR BROWN	C. and H. SUGAR	2 1-LB. PKGS.	13
SODA CRACKERS	FRESH CRISP	2 LB. BOX	15
STANDARD TOMATOES	MARYLAND	2 NO. 2 CANS	13
BISQUICK	MAKES BISCUITS QUICK BIG 40-OZ. PKG.		27
BULK CORN MEAL	WHITE OR YELLOW	5 LBS.	11
SAUERKRAUT	POPULAR BRANDS	2 NO. 2 1/2 CANS	17
FELS-NAPHTHA SOAP	LARGE BARS	10 BARS	41

Home

ICE CREAM FAVORITE AMERICAN

Served With Sa...
Baked Alaska T...
Should Have...
Texture...

Summer or winter, a lean what his favorite and instinctively he cream. This may be ice cream with chocolate cream and apple cream takes high honor. Of course, there are for this favorite dessert at least two popular making it. Ice cream a smooth texture, with clos in evidence. Fre usually has this texture is thoroughly whipped cream will usually in refrigerator made ice or three periods of the ice cream is in the freezing will give a refrigerator made ice. In serving ice cream the sauce if you want touch. Chocolate, nut meats will enhance plainest ice cream baked Alaska is an serving ice cream. Sm cake placed on a box an insulator, topped w and masked with meri very quickly and plac hot oven to brown without melting the easy to make and serve.

Prune Mar
One-half pound pr...
Three cups cold wa...
One-half pound ma...
One tablespoon le...
Soak the prunes i...
night and then cook...
water until tender. ...
serve the juice. R...
from prunes and beat...
a rotary egg beater.
Place the marshm...
saucepan with three t...
the prune juice and...
folding over and over...
mallowa are half mel...
from flame and con...
until the mixture is...
fluffy. Then blend ...
pulp and one and o...
prune juice. (If there...
to make this quantity...
Add the lemon juice ...
oughly. Four in free...
mechanical refrigerator...
at the coldest degree po...
firm. Serves six.

Green Gage Pl
One No. 2 1/2 can or ...
gaga plums.
Juice of green gaga...
enough water added ...
cups.
One-half cup sugar.
Two tablespoons co...
One-fourth cup le...
Two drops green ve...

Drain the juice fro...
plums and then remov...
Place the plums in ...
and beat them with ...
until they are smoo...
combine with other...
saucepan and heat ...
sugar and cornstarch...
into the juice, contin...
mixture has thickene...
from fire and cool ...
Add plum pulp and ...
Four into freezing ...
moda ice cream fre...
room for expansion ...
more than two-thirds...
ble and cover. Pack...
three parts crushed ...
of rock salt around...
container. Turn care...
steadily. When mix...
too stiff to turn, tak...
and pack down evenl...
Cover the ice with w...
replace cover. Then...
cess water from the...
plush ice and salt...
freezing container. ...
low to harden before ...
sight.

Coffee Caramel
Four tablespoons ...
One-half cup strong...
One-half cup milk.
One-half package (s...
cup) unfavored ice ...
One cup cream, w...
Caramelize sugar ...
brown. Add coffee ...
stir until dissolved. ...
gradually to ice crea...
ring until dissolved; ...
ice-caramel mixture ...
whipped cream. Turn...
tray of automatic re...
freeze as rapidly as ...
when frozen one-quar...
on sides and twice m...
ute intervals. Freez...
three hours. Makes...
quart.

For one and one-ha...
ble recipe above, usin...
of package. Freeze i...
trays three to six ho...
Three-Fruit Ice
One-half cup sugar.
Two oranges, sectio...
membran and diced.
Two bananas, mash...
One-half cup marac...
chopped.

One package lemon...
cream powder.
One-quarter teaspoo...
One quart milk.
Add sugar to prepar...
let stand while ice cre...
being made. Combine...
powder and salt; ad...
gradually, stirring un...
Freeze in freezer un...
not hard; add fruit ...
freezing. Makes ...
cream.

Home Economics

ICE CREAM FAVORITE AMERICAN DESSERT

Served With Sauce or as
Baked Alaska This Sweet
Should Have Smooth
Texture.

Summer or winter, ask any American what his favorite dessert is and instinctively he will say "ice cream." This may be modified to ice cream with chocolate cake, or ice cream and apple pie, but ice cream takes high honors as the favorite.

Of course, there are many recipes for this favorite dessert, including at least two popular methods of making it. Ice cream should have a smooth texture, with no ice particles in evidence. Freezer ice cream usually has this texture because it is thoroughly whipped. Whipped cream will usually impart it to refrigerator ice cream. Usually two or three periods of stirring while the ice cream is in the process of freezing will give a finer texture to refrigerator made ice cream.

In serving ice cream, don't forget the sauce if you want a different touch. Chocolate, maple, whipped cream, a little coconut or chopped nut meats will enhance even the plainest ice cream. Individual baked Alaska is another way of serving ice cream. Small squares of cake placed on a board to act as an insulator, topped with ice cream and masked with meringue, all done very quickly and placed in a very hot oven to brown the meringue without melting the ice cream, are easy to make and delightful to serve.

Prune Marlow.

One-half pound prunes.
Three cups cold water.
One-half pound marshmallows.
One tablespoon lemon juice.
Soak the prunes in water overnight and then cook slowly in same water until tender. Drain and reserve the juice. Remove stones from prunes and beat the pulp with a rotary egg beater.

Place the marshmallows in a saucepan with three tablespoons of the prune juice and heat slowly, folding over and over until marshmallows are melted. Remove from flame and continue folding until the mixture is smooth and fluffy. Then blend in the prune pulp and one and one-half cups prune juice. (If there is not enough to make this quantity, add water.) Add the lemon juice and blend thoroughly. Pour in freezing tray of mechanical refrigerator and freeze at the coldest degree possible until firm. Serves six.

Green Gage Plum Ice.

One No. 2½ can or 3½ cups green gage plums.
Juice of green gage plums with enough water added to make three cups.

One-half cup sugar.
Two tablespoons cornstarch.
One-fourth cup lemon juice.
Two drops green vegetable coloring.

Drain the juice from the canned plums and then remove their seeds. Place the plums in a small bowl and beat them with an egg beater until they are smooth enough to combine with the other ingredients. Place water and plum juice in a saucepan and heat. Combine the sugar and cornstarch and stir them into the juice, continuing until the mixture has thickened. Remove from fire and cool to lukewarm. Add plum pulp and lemon juice. Pour into freezing container of modern ice cream freezer, allowing room for expansion by filling not more than two-thirds full. Assemble and cover. Pack mixture of three parts crushed ice to one part of rock salt around the freezing container. Turn crank slowly but steadily. When mixture becomes too stiff to turn, take out dasher and pack down evenly with a spoon. Cover the ice with wax paper and replace cover. Then pour the excess water from the ice and replenish ice and salt around the freezing container. Cover and allow to harden before serving. Serves eight.

Coffee Caramel Ice Cream.

Four tablespoons sugar.
One cup strong coffee.
One-half cup milk.
One-half package (scant one-third cup) unflavored ice cream powder.
One cup cream, whipped.

Caramelize sugar until golden brown. Add coffee gradually and stir until dissolved. Add milk very gradually to ice cream powder, stirring until dissolved; then add coffee-caramel mixture. Fold in whipped cream. Turn into freezing tray of automatic refrigerator and freeze as rapidly as possible. Stir when frozen one-quarter inch thick on sides and twice more at 20-minute intervals. Freezing time about three hours. Makes three-quarters quart.

For one and one-half quarts, double recipe above, using full contents of package. Freeze in one or two trays three to six hours.

Three-Fruit Ice Cream.

One-half cup sugar.
Two oranges, sections free from membrane and seeded.
Two bananas, mashed.
One-half cup maraschino cherries, chopped.

One package lemon flavored ice cream powder.
One quart milk.

Add sugar to prepared fruit and let stand while ice cream mixture is being made. Combine ice cream powder and salt; add milk very gradually, stirring until dissolved. Freeze in freezer until thick but not hard; add fruit and continue freezing. Makes two quarts ice cream.

COLANDER NOODLES ARE HUNGARIAN 'NOKELE' BY WAY OF TRANSLATION

WE HAD a request for "colander noodles" and after deciding that the dish had a foreign tang we did a little detective, starting with Pennsylvania Dutch "rivels." Austrian "spatzels" were next and at last, success! Hungarian "nokele" rewarded our search. Here is the recipe:

Make a smooth batter of two cups flour, one-half teaspoon salt, one egg, and about one-half cup water. The dough should be a little thicker than pancake dough. Have a saucepan of briskly boiling salted water, turn the batter into a colander and stir into the boiling water. Cook for two or three minutes, drain and add a little butter to prevent the noodles from sticking.

THIS CHERRY PIE WILL BE CREDIT TO ANY COOK

Here is a pie that will not disgrace itself by running over into an immaculate oven and fill the kitchen with the acrid smoke of burning fruit juice. In addition to holding the fruit juice in the pie, the thickening does its work and retires modestly into the background.

Cherry Pie.

Two and one-half tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca.
One cup sugar.

One-eighth teaspoon salt.
One tablespoon melted butter.
Two and one-half cups canned seeded cherries, drained.

One cup cherry juice.
One recipe pie crust.

Combine tapioca, sugar, salt, butter, cherries and cherry juice; let stand about 15 minutes, or while pastry is being made. Line a nine-inch pie plate with one-half of pastry rolled one-eighth inch thick, allowing pastry to extend one-half inch beyond edge of plate. Moisten edge of pastry with cold water and fold inward, even with rim of plate. Fill with cherry mixture. Moisten edge again. Roll other half of pastry one-eighth inch thick. Fold half the pastry back on other half. With sharp knife make several slits to permit escape of steam. Place upper crust on filled lower one, opening out, folded half after it is placed on pie, and drawing snugly across top to prevent sagging at edges. Press edges together. Trim off surplus pastry, being careful not to cut folded edge of lower crust. Bake in hot oven (450 degrees) 15 minutes; then decrease heat to moderate (350 degrees) and bake 30 minutes longer, or until filling is cooked.

Baked Cranberry Pudding

Four tablespoons butter.
One cup sugar.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One egg.
One teaspoon vanilla.
One cup cold water.
One and one-half cups cranberries.

Two cups flour.
Three tablespoons baking powder.
One-half teaspoon nutmeg.

Cream butter and sugar together. Add salt, egg and water. Add rest of ingredients and beat together for one minute. Pour into a shallow greased pan and bake for 20 minutes in a moderate oven. Cut into squares and serve warm with sauce.

WOODBURY'S is the scientific beauty soap to which Vitamin D has now been added, to quicken its stimulating action on the skin. Tests by a great university have verified Vitamin D as a true skin-stimulating vitamin. It brings up the skin's "breathing" . . . freshens, revives. Every night at five, take your Beauty Cocktail with Woodbury's Facial Soap containing Vitamin D. Again in the morning, Woodbury's will give you a fresh new face, vivid, alluring! Only 10¢ now everywhere.

WOODBURY'S is the scientific beauty soap to which Vitamin D has now been added, to quicken its stimulating action on the skin. Tests by a great university have verified Vitamin D as a true skin-stimulating vitamin. It brings up the skin's "breathing" . . . freshens, revives. Every night at five, take your Beauty Cocktail with Woodbury's Facial Soap containing Vitamin D. Again in the morning, Woodbury's will give you a fresh new face, vivid, alluring! Only 10¢ now everywhere.

WOODBURY'S is the scientific beauty soap to which Vitamin D has now been added, to quicken its stimulating action on the skin. Tests by a great university have verified Vitamin D as a true skin-stimulating vitamin. It brings up the skin's "breathing" . . . freshens, revives. Every night at five, take your Beauty Cocktail with Woodbury's Facial Soap containing Vitamin D. Again in the morning, Woodbury's will give you a fresh new face, vivid, alluring! Only 10¢ now everywhere.

WOODBURY'S is the scientific beauty soap to which Vitamin D has now been added, to quicken its stimulating action on the skin. Tests by a great university have verified Vitamin D as a true skin-stimulating vitamin. It brings up the skin's "breathing" . . . freshens, revives. Every night at five, take your Beauty Cocktail with Woodbury's Facial Soap containing Vitamin D. Again in the morning, Woodbury's will give you a fresh new face, vivid, alluring! Only 10¢ now everywhere.

WOODBURY'S is the scientific beauty soap to which Vitamin D has now been added, to quicken its stimulating action on the skin. Tests by a great university have verified Vitamin D as a true skin-stimulating vitamin. It brings up the skin's "breathing" . . . freshens, revives. Every night at five, take your Beauty Cocktail with Woodbury's Facial Soap containing Vitamin D. Again in the morning, Woodbury's will give you a fresh new face, vivid, alluring! Only 10¢ now everywhere.

WOODBURY'S is the scientific beauty soap to which Vitamin D has now been added, to quicken its stimulating action on the skin. Tests by a great university have verified Vitamin D as a true skin-stimulating vitamin. It brings up the skin's "breathing" . . . freshens, revives. Every night at five, take your Beauty Cocktail with Woodbury's Facial Soap containing Vitamin D. Again in the morning, Woodbury's will give you a fresh new face, vivid, alluring! Only 10¢ now everywhere.

WOODBURY'S is the scientific beauty soap to which Vitamin D has now been added, to quicken its stimulating action on the skin. Tests by a great university have verified Vitamin D as a true skin-stimulating vitamin. It brings up the skin's "breathing" . . . freshens, revives. Every night at five, take your Beauty Cocktail with Woodbury's Facial Soap containing Vitamin D. Again in the morning, Woodbury's will give you a fresh new face, vivid, alluring! Only 10¢ now everywhere.

WOODBURY'S is the scientific beauty soap to which Vitamin D has now been added, to quicken its stimulating action on the skin. Tests by a great university have verified Vitamin D as a true skin-stimulating vitamin. It brings up the skin's "breathing" . . . freshens, revives. Every night at five, take your Beauty Cocktail with Woodbury's Facial Soap containing Vitamin D. Again in the morning, Woodbury's will give you a fresh new face, vivid, alluring! Only 10¢ now everywhere.

WOODBURY'S is the scientific beauty soap to which Vitamin D has now been added, to quicken its stimulating action on the skin. Tests by a great university have verified Vitamin D as a true skin-stimulating vitamin. It brings up the skin's "breathing" . . . freshens, revives. Every night at five, take your Beauty Cocktail with Woodbury's Facial Soap containing Vitamin D. Again in the morning, Woodbury's will give you a fresh new face, vivid, alluring! Only 10¢ now everywhere.

WOODBURY'S is the scientific beauty soap to which Vitamin D has now been added, to quicken its stimulating action on the skin. Tests by a great university have verified Vitamin D as a true skin-stimulating vitamin. It brings up the skin's "breathing" . . . freshens, revives. Every night at five, take your Beauty Cocktail with Woodbury's Facial Soap containing Vitamin D. Again in the morning, Woodbury's will give you a fresh new face, vivid, alluring! Only 10¢ now everywhere.

WOODBURY'S is the scientific beauty soap to which Vitamin D has now been added, to quicken its stimulating action on the skin. Tests by a great university have verified Vitamin D as a true skin-stimulating vitamin. It brings up the skin's "breathing" . . . freshens, revives. Every night at five, take your Beauty Cocktail with Woodbury's Facial Soap containing Vitamin D. Again in the morning, Woodbury's will give you a fresh new face, vivid, alluring! Only 10¢ now everywhere.

WOODBURY'S is the scientific beauty soap to which Vitamin D has now been added, to quicken its stimulating action on the skin. Tests by a great university have verified Vitamin D as a true skin-stimulating vitamin. It brings up the skin's "breathing" . . . freshens, revives. Every night at five, take your Beauty Cocktail with Woodbury's Facial Soap containing Vitamin D. Again in the morning, Woodbury's will give you a fresh new face, vivid, alluring! Only 10¢ now everywhere.

WOODBURY'S is the scientific beauty soap to which Vitamin D has now been added, to quicken its stimulating action on the skin. Tests by a great university have verified Vitamin D as a true skin-stimulating vitamin. It brings up the skin's "breathing" . . . freshens, revives. Every night at five, take your Beauty Cocktail with Woodbury's Facial Soap containing Vitamin D. Again in the morning, Woodbury's will give you a fresh new face, vivid, alluring! Only 10¢ now everywhere.

WOODBURY'S is the scientific beauty soap to which Vitamin D has now been added, to quicken its stimulating action on the skin. Tests by a great university have verified Vitamin D as a true skin-stimulating vitamin. It brings up the skin's "breathing" . . . freshens, revives. Every night at five, take your Beauty Cocktail with Woodbury's Facial Soap containing Vitamin D. Again in the morning, Woodbury's will give you a fresh new face, vivid, alluring! Only 10¢ now everywhere.

WOODBURY'S is the scientific beauty soap to which Vitamin D has now been added, to quicken its stimulating action on the skin. Tests by a great university have verified Vitamin D as a true skin-stimulating vitamin. It brings up the skin's "breathing" . . . freshens, revives. Every night at five, take your Beauty Cocktail with Woodbury's Facial Soap containing Vitamin D. Again in the morning, Woodbury's will give you a fresh new face, vivid, alluring! Only 10¢ now everywhere.

WOODBURY'S is the scientific beauty soap to which Vitamin D has now been added, to quicken its stimulating action on the skin. Tests by a great university have verified Vitamin D as a true skin-stimulating vitamin. It brings up the skin's "breathing" . . . freshens, revives. Every night at five, take your Beauty Cocktail with Woodbury's Facial Soap containing Vitamin D. Again in the morning, Woodbury's will give you a fresh new face, vivid, alluring! Only 10¢ now everywhere.

WOODBURY'S is the scientific beauty soap to which Vitamin D has now been added, to quicken its stimulating action on the skin. Tests by a great university have verified Vitamin D as a true skin-stimulating vitamin. It brings up the skin's "breathing" . . . freshens, revives. Every night at five, take your Beauty Cocktail with Woodbury's Facial Soap containing Vitamin D. Again in the morning, Woodbury's will give you a fresh new face, vivid, alluring! Only 10¢ now everywhere.

WOODBURY'S is the scientific beauty soap to which Vitamin D has now been added, to quicken its stimulating action on the skin. Tests by a great university have verified Vitamin D as a true skin-stimulating vitamin. It brings up the skin's "breathing" . . . freshens, revives. Every night at five, take your Beauty Cocktail with Woodbury's Facial Soap containing Vitamin D. Again in the morning, Woodbury's will give you a fresh new face, vivid, alluring! Only 10¢ now everywhere.

WOODBURY'S is the scientific beauty soap to which Vitamin D has now been added, to quicken its stimulating action on the skin. Tests by a great university have verified Vitamin D as a true skin-stimulating vitamin. It brings up the skin's "breathing" . . . freshens, revives. Every night at five, take your Beauty Cocktail with Woodbury's Facial Soap containing Vitamin D. Again in the morning, Woodbury's will give you a fresh new face, vivid, alluring! Only 10¢ now everywhere.

WOODBURY'S is the scientific beauty soap to which Vitamin D has now been added, to quicken its stimulating action on the skin. Tests by a great university have verified Vitamin D as a true skin-stimulating vitamin. It brings up the skin's "breathing" . . . freshens, revives. Every night at five, take your Beauty Cocktail with Woodbury's Facial Soap containing Vitamin D. Again in the morning, Woodbury's will give you a fresh new face, vivid, alluring! Only 10¢ now everywhere.

WOODBURY'S is the scientific beauty soap to which Vitamin D has now been added, to quicken its stimulating action on the skin. Tests by a great university have verified Vitamin D as a true skin-stimulating vitamin. It brings up the skin's "breathing" . . . freshens, revives. Every night at five, take your Beauty Cocktail with Woodbury's Facial Soap containing Vitamin D. Again in the morning, Woodbury's will give you a fresh new face, vivid, alluring! Only 10¢ now everywhere.

WOODBURY'S is the scientific beauty soap to which Vitamin D has now been added, to quicken its stimulating action on the skin. Tests by a great university have verified Vitamin D as a true skin-stimulating vitamin. It brings up the skin's "breathing" . . . freshens, revives. Every night at five, take your Beauty Cocktail with Woodbury's Facial Soap containing Vitamin D. Again in the morning, Woodbury's will give you a fresh new face, vivid, alluring! Only 10¢ now everywhere.

WOODBURY'S is the scientific beauty soap to which Vitamin D has now been added, to quicken its stimulating action on the skin. Tests by a great university have verified Vitamin D as a true skin-stimulating vitamin. It brings up the skin's "breathing" . . . freshens, revives. Every night at five, take your Beauty Cocktail with Woodbury's Facial Soap containing Vitamin D. Again in the morning, Woodbury's will give you a fresh new face, vivid, alluring! Only 10¢ now everywhere.

WOODBURY'S is the scientific beauty soap to which Vitamin D has now been added, to quicken its stimulating action on the skin. Tests by a great university have verified Vitamin D as a true skin-stimulating vitamin. It brings up the skin's "breathing" . . . freshens, revives. Every night at five, take your Beauty Cocktail with Woodbury's Facial Soap containing Vitamin D. Again in the morning, Woodbury's will give you a fresh new face, vivid, alluring! Only 10¢ now everywhere.

WOODBURY'S is the scientific beauty soap to which Vitamin D has now been added, to quicken its stimulating action on the skin. Tests by a great university have verified Vitamin D as a true skin-stimulating vitamin. It brings up the skin's "breathing" . . . freshens, revives. Every night at five, take your Beauty Cocktail with Woodbury's Facial Soap containing Vitamin D. Again in the morning, Woodbury's will give you a fresh new face, vivid, alluring! Only 10¢ now everywhere.

WOODBURY'S is the scientific beauty soap to which Vitamin D has now been added, to quicken its stimulating action on the skin. Tests by a great university have verified Vitamin D as a true skin-stimulating vitamin. It brings up the skin's "breathing" . . . freshens, revives. Every night at five, take your Beauty Cocktail with Woodbury's Facial Soap containing Vitamin D. Again in the morning, Woodbury's will give you a fresh new face, vivid, alluring! Only 10¢ now everywhere.

WOODBURY'S is the scientific beauty soap to which Vitamin D has now been added, to quicken its stimulating action on the skin. Tests by a great university have verified Vitamin D as a true skin-stimulating vitamin. It brings up the skin's "breathing" . . . freshens, revives. Every night at five, take your Beauty Cocktail with Woodbury's Facial Soap containing Vitamin D. Again in the morning, Woodbury's will give you a fresh new face, vivid, alluring! Only 10¢ now everywhere.

WOODBURY'S is the scientific beauty soap to which Vitamin D has now been added, to quicken its stimulating action on the skin. Tests by a great university have verified Vitamin D as a true skin-stimulating vitamin. It brings up the skin's "breathing" . . . freshens, revives. Every night at five, take your Beauty Cocktail with Woodbury's Facial Soap containing Vitamin D. Again in the morning, Woodbury's will give you a fresh new face, vivid, alluring! Only 10¢ now everywhere.

WOODBURY'S is the scientific beauty soap to which Vitamin D has now been added, to quicken its stimulating action on the skin. Tests by a great university have verified Vitamin D as a true skin-stimulating vitamin. It brings up the skin's "breathing" . . . freshens, revives. Every night at five, take your Beauty Cocktail with Woodbury's Facial Soap containing Vitamin D. Again in the morning, Woodbury's will give you a fresh new face, vivid, alluring! Only 10¢ now everywhere.

WOODBURY'S is the scientific beauty soap to which Vitamin D has now been added, to quicken its stimulating action on the skin. Tests by a great university have verified Vitamin D as a true skin-stimulating vitamin. It brings up the skin's "breathing" . . . freshens, revives. Every night at five, take your Beauty Cocktail with Woodbury's Facial Soap containing Vitamin D. Again in the morning, Woodbury's will give you a fresh new face, vivid, alluring! Only 10¢ now everywhere.

WOODBURY'S is the scientific beauty soap to which Vitamin D has now been added, to quicken its stimulating action on the skin. Tests by a great university have verified Vitamin D as a true skin-stimulating vitamin. It brings up the skin's "breathing" . . . freshens, revives. Every night at five, take your Beauty Cocktail with Woodbury's Facial Soap containing Vitamin D. Again in the morning, Woodbury's will give you a fresh new face, vivid, alluring! Only 10¢ now everywhere.

WOODBURY'S is the scientific beauty soap to which Vitamin D has now been added, to quicken its stimulating action on the skin. Tests by a great university have verified Vitamin D as a true skin-stimulating vitamin. It brings up the skin's "breathing" . . . freshens, revives. Every night at five, take your Beauty Cocktail with Woodbury's Facial Soap containing Vitamin D. Again in the morning, Woodbury's will give you a fresh new face, vivid, alluring! Only 10¢ now everywhere.

WOODBURY'S is the scientific beauty soap to which Vitamin D has now been added, to quicken its stimulating action on the skin. Tests by a great university have verified Vitamin D as a true skin-stimulating vitamin. It brings up the skin's "breathing" . . . freshens, revives. Every night at five, take your Beauty Cocktail with Woodbury's Facial Soap containing Vitamin D. Again in the morning, Woodbury's will give you a fresh new face, vivid, alluring! Only 10¢ now everywhere.

WOODBURY'S is the scientific beauty soap to which Vitamin D has now been added, to quicken its stimulating action on the skin. Tests by a great university have verified Vitamin D as a true skin-stimulating vitamin. It brings up the skin's "breathing" . . . freshens, revives. Every night at five, take your Beauty Cocktail with Woodbury's Facial Soap containing Vitamin D. Again in the morning, Woodbury's will give you a fresh new face, vivid, alluring! Only 10¢ now everywhere.

WOODBURY'S is the scientific beauty soap to which Vitamin D has now been added, to quicken its stimulating action on the skin. Tests by a great university have verified Vitamin D as a true skin-stimulating vitamin. It brings up the skin's "breathing" . . . freshens, revives. Every night at five, take your Beauty Cocktail with Woodbury's Facial Soap containing Vitamin D. Again in the morning, Woodbury's will give you a fresh new face, vivid, alluring! Only 10¢ now everywhere.

WOODBURY'S is the scientific beauty soap to which Vitamin D has now been added, to quicken its stimulating action on the skin. Tests by a great university have verified Vitamin D as a true skin-stimulating vitamin. It brings up the skin's "breathing" . . . freshens, revives. Every night at five, take your Beauty Cocktail with Woodbury's Facial Soap containing Vitamin D. Again in the morning, Woodbury's will give you a fresh new face, vivid, alluring! Only 10¢ now everywhere.

WOODBURY'S is the scientific beauty soap to which Vitamin D has now been added, to quicken its stimulating action on the skin. Tests by a great university have verified Vitamin D as a true skin-stimulating vitamin. It brings up the skin's "breathing" . . . freshens, revives. Every night at five, take your Beauty Cocktail with Woodbury's Facial Soap containing Vitamin D. Again in the morning, Woodbury's will give you a fresh new face, vivid, alluring! Only 10¢ now everywhere.

WOODBURY'S is the scientific beauty soap to which Vitamin D has now been added, to quicken its stimulating action on the skin. Tests by a great university have verified Vitamin D as a true skin-stimulating vitamin. It brings up the skin's "breathing" . . . freshens, revives. Every night at five, take your Beauty Cocktail with Woodbury's Facial Soap containing Vitamin D. Again in the morning, Woodbury's will give you a fresh new face, vivid, alluring! Only 10¢ now everywhere.

WOODBURY'S is the scientific beauty soap to which Vitamin D has now been added, to quicken its stimulating action on the skin. Tests by a great university have verified Vitamin D as a true skin-stimulating vitamin. It brings up the skin's "breathing" . . . freshens, revives. Every night at five, take your Beauty Cocktail with Woodbury's Facial Soap containing Vitamin D. Again in the morning, Woodbury's will give you a fresh new face, vivid, alluring! Only 10¢ now everywhere.

WOODBURY'S is the scientific beauty soap to which Vitamin D has now been added, to quicken its stimulating action on the skin. Tests by a great university have verified Vitamin D as a true skin-stimulating vitamin. It brings up the skin's "breathing" . . . freshens, revives. Every night at five, take your Beauty Cocktail with Woodbury's Facial Soap containing Vitamin D. Again in the morning, Woodbury's will give you a fresh new face, vivid, alluring! Only 10¢ now everywhere.

WOODBURY'S is the scientific beauty soap to which Vitamin D has now been added, to quicken its stimulating action on the skin. Tests by a great university have verified Vitamin D as a true skin-stimulating vitamin. It brings up the skin's "breathing" . . . freshens, revives. Every night at five, take your Beauty Cocktail with Woodbury's Facial Soap containing Vitamin D. Again in the morning, Woodbury's will give you a fresh new face, vivid, alluring! Only 10¢ now everywhere.

WOODBURY'S is the scientific beauty soap to which Vitamin D has now been added, to quicken its stimulating action on the skin. Tests by a great university have verified Vitamin D as a true skin-stimulating vitamin. It brings up the skin's "breathing" . . . freshens, revives. Every night at five, take your Beauty Cocktail with Woodbury's Facial Soap containing Vitamin D. Again in the morning, Woodbury's will give you a fresh new face, vivid, alluring! Only 10¢ now everywhere.

WOODBURY'S is the scientific beauty soap to which Vitamin D has now been added, to quicken its stimulating action on the skin. Tests by a great university have verified Vitamin D as a true skin-stimulating vitamin. It brings up the skin's "breathing" . . . freshens, revives. Every night at five, take your Beauty Cocktail with Woodbury's Facial Soap containing Vitamin D. Again in the morning, Woodbury's will give you a fresh new face, vivid, alluring! Only 10¢ now everywhere.

WOODBURY'S is the scientific beauty soap to which Vitamin D has now been added, to quicken its stimulating action on the skin. Tests by a great university have verified Vitamin D as a true skin-stimulating vitamin. It brings up the skin's "breathing" . . . freshens, revives. Every night at five, take your Beauty Cocktail with Woodbury's Facial Soap containing Vitamin D. Again in the morning, Woodbury's will give you a fresh new face, vivid, alluring! Only 10¢ now everywhere.

WOODBURY'S is the scientific beauty soap to which Vitamin D has now been added, to quicken its stimulating action on the skin. Tests by a great university have verified Vitamin D as a true skin-stimulating vitamin. It brings up the skin's "breathing" . . . freshens, revives. Every night at five, take your Beauty Cocktail with Woodbury's Facial Soap containing Vitamin D. Again in the morning, Woodbury's will give you a fresh new face, vivid, alluring! Only 10¢ now everywhere.

WOODBURY'S is the scientific beauty soap to which Vitamin D has now been added, to quicken its stimulating action on the skin. Tests by a great university have verified Vitamin D as a true skin-stimulating vitamin. It brings up the skin's "breathing" . . . freshens, revives. Every night at five, take your Beauty Cocktail with Woodbury's Facial Soap containing Vitamin D. Again in the morning, Woodbury's will give you a fresh new face, vivid, alluring! Only 10¢ now everywhere.

WOODBURY'S is the scientific beauty soap to which Vitamin D has now been added, to quicken its stimulating action on the skin. Tests by a great university have verified Vitamin D as a true skin-stimulating vitamin. It brings up the skin's "breathing" . . . freshens, revives. Every night at five, take your Beauty Cocktail with Woodbury's Facial Soap containing Vitamin D. Again in the morning, Woodbury's will give you a fresh new face, vivid, alluring! Only 10¢ now everywhere.

WOODBURY'S is the scientific beauty soap to which Vitamin D has now been added, to quicken its stimulating action on the skin. Tests by a great university have verified Vitamin D as a true skin-stimulating vitamin. It brings up the skin's "breathing" . . . freshens, revives. Every night at five, take your Beauty Cocktail with Woodbury's Facial Soap containing Vitamin D. Again in the morning, Woodbury's will give you a fresh new face, vivid, alluring! Only 10¢ now everywhere.

WOODBURY'S is the scientific beauty soap to which Vitamin D has now been added, to quicken its stimulating action on the skin. Tests by a great university have verified Vitamin D as a true skin-stimulating vitamin. It brings up the skin's "breathing" . . . freshens, revives. Every night at five, take your Beauty Cocktail with Woodbury's Facial Soap containing Vitamin D. Again in the morning, Woodbury's will give you a fresh new face, vivid, alluring! Only 10¢ now everywhere.

WOODBURY'S is the scientific beauty soap to which Vitamin D has now been added, to quicken its stimulating action on the skin. Tests by a great university have verified Vitamin D as a true skin-stimulating vitamin. It brings up the skin's "breathing" . . . freshens, revives. Every night at five, take your Beauty Cocktail with Woodbury's Facial Soap containing Vitamin D. Again in the morning, Woodbury's will give you a fresh new face, vivid, alluring! Only 10¢ now everywhere.

WOODBURY'S is the scientific beauty soap to which Vitamin D has now been added, to quicken its stimulating action on the skin. Tests by a great university have verified Vitamin D as a true skin-stimulating vitamin. It brings up the skin's "breathing" . . . freshens, revives. Every night at five, take your Beauty Cocktail with Woodbury's Facial Soap containing Vitamin D. Again in the morning, Woodbury's will give you a fresh new face, vivid, alluring! Only 10¢ now everywhere.

WOODBURY'S is the scientific beauty soap to which Vitamin D has now been added, to quicken its stimulating action on the skin. Tests by a great university have verified Vitamin D as a true skin-stimulating vitamin. It brings up the skin's "breathing" . . . freshens, revives. Every night at five, take your Beauty Cocktail with Woodbury's Facial Soap containing Vitamin D. Again in the morning, Woodbury's will give you a fresh new face, vivid, alluring! Only 10¢ now everywhere.

WOODBURY'S is the scientific beauty soap to which Vitamin D has now been added, to quicken its stimulating action on the skin. Tests by a great university have verified Vitamin D as a true skin-stimulating vitamin. It brings up the skin's "breathing" . . . freshens, revives. Every night at five, take your Beauty Cocktail with Woodbury's Facial Soap containing Vitamin D. Again in the morning, Woodbury's will give you a fresh new face, vivid, alluring! Only 10¢ now everywhere.

WOODBURY'S is the scientific beauty soap to which Vitamin D has now been added, to quicken its stimulating action on the skin. Tests by a great university have verified Vitamin D as a true skin-stimulating vitamin. It brings up the skin's "breathing" . . . freshens, revives. Every night at five, take your Beauty Cocktail with Woodbury's Facial Soap containing Vitamin D. Again in the morning, Woodbury's will give you a fresh new face, vivid, alluring! Only 10¢ now everywhere.

WOODBURY'S is the scientific beauty soap to which Vitamin D has now been added, to quicken its stimulating action on the skin. Tests by a great university have verified Vitamin D as a true skin-stimulating vitamin. It brings up the skin's "breathing" . . . freshens, revives. Every night at five, take your Beauty Cocktail with Woodbury's Facial Soap containing Vitamin D. Again in the morning, Woodbury's will give you a fresh new face, vivid, alluring! Only 10¢ now everywhere.

WOODBURY'S is the scientific beauty soap to which Vitamin D has now been added, to quicken its stimulating action on the skin. Tests by a great university have verified Vitamin D as a true skin-stimulating vitamin. It brings up the skin's "breathing" . . . freshens, revives. Every night at five, take your Beauty Cocktail with Woodbury's Facial Soap containing Vitamin D. Again in the morning, Woodbury's will give you a fresh new face, vivid, alluring! Only 10¢ now everywhere.

WOODBURY'S is the scientific beauty soap to which Vitamin D has now been added, to quicken its stimulating action on the skin. Tests by a great university have verified Vitamin D as a true skin-stimulating vitamin. It brings up the skin's "breathing" . . . freshens, revives. Every night at five, take your Beauty Cocktail with Woodbury's Facial Soap containing Vitamin D. Again in the morning, Woodbury's will give you a fresh new face, vivid, alluring! Only 10¢ now everywhere.

WOODBURY'S is the scientific beauty soap to which Vitamin D has now been added, to quicken its stimulating action on the skin. Tests by a great university have verified Vitamin D as a true skin-stimulating vitamin. It brings up the skin's "breathing" . . . freshens, revives. Every night at five, take your Beauty Cocktail with Woodbury's Facial Soap containing Vitamin D. Again in the morning, Woodbury's will give you a fresh new face, vivid, alluring! Only 10¢ now everywhere.

WOODBURY'S is the scientific beauty soap to which Vitamin D has now been added, to quicken its stimulating action on the skin. Tests by a great university have verified Vitamin D as a true skin-stimulating vitamin. It brings up the skin's "breathing" . . . freshens, revives. Every night at five, take your Beauty Cocktail with Woodbury's Facial Soap containing Vitamin D. Again in the morning, Woodbury's will give you a fresh new face, vivid, alluring! Only 10¢ now everywhere.

Creamy Scrambled Eggs.
Break eggs into top of double boiler and beat just enough to mix yolks and whites. Add one tablespoon of cream or top milk for each egg and a dash of salt and a dash of pepper. Stir over hot water until eggs are thick and creamy. Add more salt and pepper, if necessary.

KROGER-PIGGLY WIGGLY

HomeEconomics

OLD-FASHIONED POTATO SALAD LONG A FAVORITE

An old-fashioned potato salad with bacon dressing has long been a favorite. The salad may be served hot or cold.

German Potato Salad.
Six medium-sized potatoes or one quart boiled potatoes.
Bacon dressing.

Cook potatoes in skins and remove skins while hot. Cut into one-half inch cubes. If the salad is too dry, add a little hot water. One cup chopped celery may be added if desired.

Bacon Dressing.
One-third cup diced bacon.
Two tablespoons minced onions.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One-fourth teaspoon paprika.
One-fourth teaspoon celery salt.
One tablespoon minced parsley.
One tablespoon granulated sugar.
One-third cup vinegar.
Cook bacon in a frying pan until it is slightly crisp. Add onions and cook until the two are a light brown. Add rest of ingredients and, after one minute of cooking, pour over potato salad.

BROWNED LIMA BEANS AND MUSHROOMS

Four tablespoons bacon fat.
Two tablespoons chopped onions.
Two tablespoons chopped celery.
One cup diced mushrooms.
One tablespoon minced parsley.
One and one-half cups cooked lima beans.
One-eighth teaspoon salt.
One-eighth teaspoon paprika.
Three tablespoons cream.
Brown onions and celery in fat melted in a frying pan. Add and cook the mushrooms for five minutes. Add rest of ingredients and let simmer for five minutes.

Baked in Meat Loaf
and Roast ...
It's Different
Maull's
THE GENUINE
BARBECUE SAUCE
AT YOUR GROCER 15¢

MEAT DUMPLING WITH SUET CRUST IS BASIS FOR HEARTY MEAL

Here is a recipe that smacks of merry old England. Meat dumpling is wholesome and filling and a crisp vegetable salad, a beverage and a simple sweet will round out a meal to satisfy the heartiest appetite.

Meat Dumpling.
One and one-half pounds beef, cut in cubes.
One cup chopped onion.
Four potatoes, finely diced.
Two or three tablespoons salt.
Parsley, finely cut.

Try out a little suet from the meat in a frying pan. Put all ingredients into the hot fat and cook slowly until meat is seared and potatoes and onions partially tender, about 10 minutes.

Suet Crust.
Three cups flour.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One tablespoon baking powder.
One cup chopped suet.
One-half cup irradiated evaporated milk.
One-half cup water.
Sift flour, then measure. Resift with salt and baking powder. Stir in the chopped suet and irradiated evaporated milk mixed with the water. Lay a large square of cheesecloth on the table. Flour lightly and roll dough about 3/4-inch thick on the cloth. Lift into a bowl. Pour in the filling. Press dough firmly together over top of filling. Tie the ends of the cheesecloth over the top, allowing room for expansion. Lower pudding bag gently into a kettle half filled with boiling water. A plate or rack should be placed in the bottom of the pan to keep dumpling from sticking. Cover and boil 45 minutes. Yield: Six to eight servings.

A. G. COMPANY HOLDS ELECTION

Allenberg Again Chosen Secretary-Manager; Marty Elected President.
At the annual meeting of the Associated Grocers Company, held this week, Fred Marty was elected president-treasurer and Frank E. Allenberg was again chosen secretary and manager. Other officers elected were B. F. Brinker, vice-president; John Moser, William Sellsor, H. J. Brune, George Hackman and R. Strecker directors. The directors serve for a two-year period.

CHILDREN'S DESSERT SHOULD NOT BE TOO RICH

When you have invited one or two of the children's friends in to supper you feel called upon to produce a festive dessert which won't be too rich for young stomachs. In this dessert the old familiar prune is concealed—but so artfully that the young ones will eat it with guilty gusto—and the feeling of having been royally entertained.

Baked Prune Squares.
Four egg yolks, beaten until thick

and lemon-colored.
Four egg whites, stiffly beaten.
Three-fourths cup bread crumbs.
Three teaspoons baking powder.
One cup brown sugar, firmly packed.
Dash of salt.
Two cups finely cut shredded coconut.
One-half pound prunes, cooked and coarsely cut.
Fold egg yolks into egg whites. Combine bread crumbs, baking powder, sugar, and salt; all coconut and prunes; then fold into eggs. Turn into 15x10-inch pan

which has been greased, lined with paper, and again greased. Bake in slow oven (300 degrees) 35 minutes. Cut in squares and remove from paper while slightly warm. Serve with whipped cream. Serves twelve.

Cold Weather Tip.
To prevent clothes from freezing to the clothes line rope, boil it for a half-hour or so in salt water. This will also prevent the line from tangling. The clothes-pins should be boiled in salt water, too.

LIVER LOAF CALLS FOR GROUND BEEF LIVER

Liver is highly nutritious, being one of the richest sources of iron, and deserves a place among the most regularly-served meat courses. Beef liver, which is usually less expensive, can be made into a number of delectable dishes. Ground beef liver is used in the preparation of this Liver Loaf—and it's truly delicious.

Liver Loaf.
One pound beef liver.

One small onion.
Five slices bacon.
One tablespoon bacon fat.
One tablespoon flour.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One-third cup evaporated milk.
One-third cup liquor from liver.
Two-thirds cup bread crumbs.
One egg, slightly beaten.
Buy liver in one piece. Wash and skin. Simmer 45 minutes without adding water. Remove large veins. Put liver through food chopper with onion. Dice bacon fine. Fry out the fat. Drain on absorbent

paper. Prepare a sauce of fat, flour, salt, milk and liquor from liver. Combine all ingredients, mixing thoroughly. Form into loaf two inches high and place in greased pan. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees), 45 minutes. If necessary, pour one-fourth cup water around loaf to keep moist. Yield: Six servings.
For variation, you may shape the liver loaf mixture into patties for individual servings. Liver patties need to be baked only 20 to 30 minutes.

PEANUT BUTTER COOKIES

One-third cup fat.
One-half cup peanut butter.
Two tablespoons cream.
One egg.
One cup dark brown sugar.
Three-fourths cup sugar.
One teaspoon vanilla.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
Two and one-half cups flour.
One teaspoon soda.
One-half teaspoon baking powder.
Cream fat and sugar.
Add cream and egg. Beat well. Add sugar and salt. Add ingredients. Mix lightly. Portion of dough from the spoon onto a greased sheet. Flatten tops of cookies with the back of a spoon. Bake in a moderate oven. Decorate the tops of the cookies with peanut butter. Bake cookies.

Keep left-over griddle butter and use it for dipping cutlets, and other foods to be "breaded."

PASTEURIZATION? IRRADIATION? HOMOGENIZATION? What does all this mean?



Big, formidable words, to be sure, but tremendously important to every user of milk.

Pasteurization, that outstanding contribution to public health, was brought to St. Louis early this century by Pevely. It

Great have been the contributions of science to the milk industry. From pasteurization to irradiation; Pevely has always been to the fore in adopting each new advance.

was a pioneering, progressive move. Since then, Pevely has spent huge sums on pasteurization. In the past ten years alone, more than one million dollars was so expended to safeguard the purity of Pevely Milk.

Irradiation, the use of ultra-violet rays to incorporate Vitamin D in foods, is another great scientific contribution used by leading dairies throughout the country. In this area, Pevely alone



This seal shows that the process of irradiation used by Pevely is approved by the Good Housekeeping Bureau. This new milk is irradiated with ultra-violet rays under license and supervision by the Wisconsin Research Foundation, owner of the Steenbock patents.

is licensed to use this valuable process for fresh milk. Irradiation is another example of how Pevely by adopting the new thing first better serves this community.

Homogenization, a mechanical process that breaks up the cream globules into microscopic



This seal denotes that Pevely Irradiated Homogenized Milk and the advertising claims made for it are accepted by the American Medical Association, Council on Foods.

particles and distributes them uniformly throughout the milk, was introduced to St. Louis by Pevely. Homogenization improves the flavor of milk and makes it better for cooking. Again Pevely leads the way.

In Pevely Irradiated Homogenized Milk all the

advantages of these three great achievements are combined in one single product. This new milk is a superior milk—a milk that is the latest development—a milk that is another forward step in Pevely's policy of more than half a century to give this community the best in dairy products.



Children and adults alike acclaim the improved flavor of Pevely Irradiated Homogenized Milk. This new milk represents a forward step in serving this community.

Now what does all this mean? Simply this... that

in back of every Pevely Product is one of the nation's most progressive dairies... ever alert to serve this community better. Recognition of this policy is responsible for the fact that more St. Louis women buy from Pevely than from any other dairy.



This seal is your assurance that when you buy Pevely Products you get pure, wholesome dairy foods produced under Pevely's rigid system of laboratory control.

PEVELY

MILK • CREAM • BUTTER • BUTTERMILK • CHEESE • ICE CREAM

Bettendorf's
2810 SUTTON AVE. SELECT FOODS
MAPLEWOOD

SUPER SPECIALS

Extra Savings for THURSDAY-FRIDAY
Prices and merchandise displays are the SAME as on Saturday. Avoid the Saturday rush and take advantage of these SPECIALS. Prices effective at once—not good after 6 P. M. Friday night.

WHY ACCEPT BRAND SUBSTITUTES?
BETTENDORF sells ONLY known brands of foods! Nationally advertised products that you read about in the largest publications and hear about on the radio! No unknown or private brands to "switch" you to AFTER you get to our store! Why buy substitutes?

"CHICKEN OF THE SEA"
Van Camp's Tuna 7-Oz. Med. Can. 12¢

JELL-O All Flavors 3 Pkgs. 13¢

C&H SUGAR PURE CANE 10-lb. Cloth 51¢

PILLSBURY FLOUR 24-lb. Bag 81¢

FELS-NAPHA SOAP 5 Bars 19¢

ECONOMY MEAT DEPARTMENT. U. S. GOVT. INSPECTED
FRESH CALLIES 1-lb. 11¢

ECONOMY MEAT DEPARTMENT. U. S. GOVT. INSPECTED
LAMB ROAST 1-lb. 13¢

ECONOMY MEAT DEPARTMENT. U. S. GOVT. INSPECTED
ARM ROAST 1-lb. 17¢

DAIRY DEPARTMENT—SWIFT'S
SILVERLEAF LARD 1-lb. Pkg. 10¢ (LIMIT)

CHEESE DEPT.
LONGHORN CREAM CHEESE By the Piece, Lb. 17¢

BAKERY DEPT.
COCOANUT LAYER CAKE 1A 15¢

BLUE RIBBON MEAT DEPT.—U. S. GOVT. INSPECTED
PORK LOIN 2 to 3 Lb. Pkg. 17¢

DAIRY DEPT.—COUNTRY ROLL
Bettendorf's Butter 1-lb. 30¢

BLUE RIBBON MEAT DEPT.—U. S. GOVT. GRADED CHOICE
CHUCK ROAST CHOICE CUTS, Lb. 16¢

SWIFT'S PREMIUM
BOILED HAMS Half or Whole, Lb. 28¢

BLUE RIBBON MEAT DEPT.—U. S. GOVT. GRADED CHOICE
VEAL ROAST CHOICE, LEG or LOIN, Lb. 21¢

BLUE RIBBON SAUSAGE DEPT.—SWIFT'S ORIOLE
Franks OR SMALL Bologna By the Piece, Lb. 13¢

NEW CROP FANCY TEXAS
SPINACH 3 Lbs. 10¢

STRINGLESS BOUNTIFUL
Green Beans 2 Lbs. 15¢

AMERICAN PRIZE-WINNING

COST WORTH

Lynn's
Strut Gold Medal Lamberts

★ SUPER

SMOKED MEATS
Honey Dew Hams
Ring Liver Sausage, 2
Heavy Bacon, Whole
Armour Star St. Bacon
Sliced Boiled Ham
Canadian Sliced Bacon
Salt Pork (Clear Bell)
Rindless St. Bacon,
Franks-Bologna

CHEESE

Kraft Spread 5 Types
St. Domestic Swiss
Aged German Brick
Sap Sago
Cream or Brick Cheese

GROCER

Miracle Whip
Grape Nuts 2
ARMOUR'S
Pork & Beans, 3
KELLOGG'S
Corn Flakes 2
Folgers Coffee 26
Yacht Club Cherries 2
Seedless Raisins, 5
SANTA CLARA
Prunes, (Large) 5
ELCO FOOD
Sifted Peas 2
Sauer Kraut 3
Cream Corn 2
Cut String Beans 2
Red Beans 2
Peas 2

★ ★ LYNN'S

"KING LYNN KENTUCKY"

LOW PR
Old Grandd
Old Taylor
Blue Rib
I. W.
Old

IMPORTED
CALIF. WIN
STRAIGHT
CIGARETTES
ST. LOUIS, LARGE

DOWN
SUP

CREAM

**"DON'T YOU NEED HOT FOOD
TO KEEP WARM, GENEVIEVE?"**

**"NO GRANDPA-IT ISN'T THE HEAT-
IT'S THE CALORIES THAT COUNT-
AND KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES
ARE FULL OF THEM!"**



Little Genevieve is RIGHT!

GRANDFATHER, bless his heart, remembers the blizzard of '88. There were mighty few modern comforts then, to take the edge off zero weather.

But today we live in an age of steam-heated homes and offices and schools—of warm automobiles and buses. It's no longer necessary to stuff with heavy, piping-hot breakfasts every day, just because it's winter.

It isn't the temperature of the food that helps you keep warm. It's the *calories* it contains. Kellogg's Corn Flakes are as high in calorie-content as many hot foods. They furnish fuel for normal energy and body warmth. And

they taste so delicious with milk or cream and fruit! Crisp and refreshing as the crackle of a new dollar bill! Their tempting flavor is just what your family will enjoy for variety in cold-weather meals. Instead of making you slow and drowsy, a breakfast of Kellogg's helps you feel fit and keen and alive!

Grocers are now featuring Kellogg's Corn Flakes—oven-fresh and ready to serve. A marvelous value today and every day. To be sure of the best, ask for Kellogg's by name. Made and guaranteed by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES
THE ALL-YEAR-ROUND BREAKFAST



Mitzi Mayfair of Hoffman, New York, where she is recently was announced as

CONFESS



Arrested during claims were made since 1923. From Bertha Johnson.

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By BOB BURNS

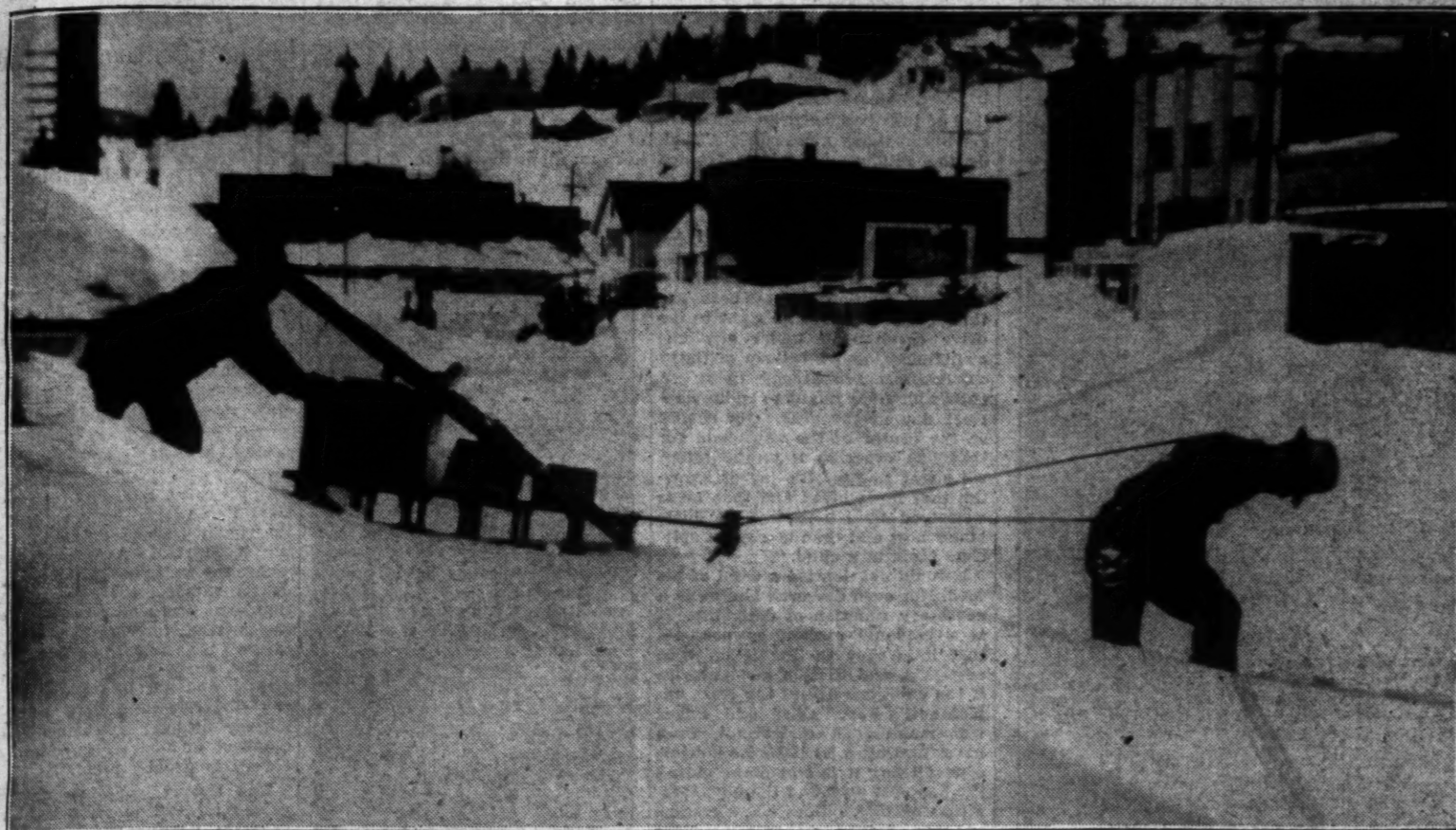
HUMAN nature is the same in all lines of business. I have found that the directors who are the most considerate of the extras and workers are those who have been extras or workers themselves. One time a wealthy lady, who never had to work a day in her life, came into a store where I was workin' and wanted a piece of linoleum. I showed her every roll we had, and when they didn't suit her, I took her to the wholesale house and

after lookin' at every roll they had there and not finding what she wanted, I showed her a catalogue. Finally she picked a piece she wanted. When the roll came from the factory, I called the lady and she came right down and said that was exactly what she wanted. I says, "Well, lady, how much do you want?" And she says, "Oh, just a little piece for the bottom of my bird cage."

(Copyright, 1938.)



NINE FEET OF SNOW IN MAIN STREET OF CALIFORNIA MOUNTAIN TOWN



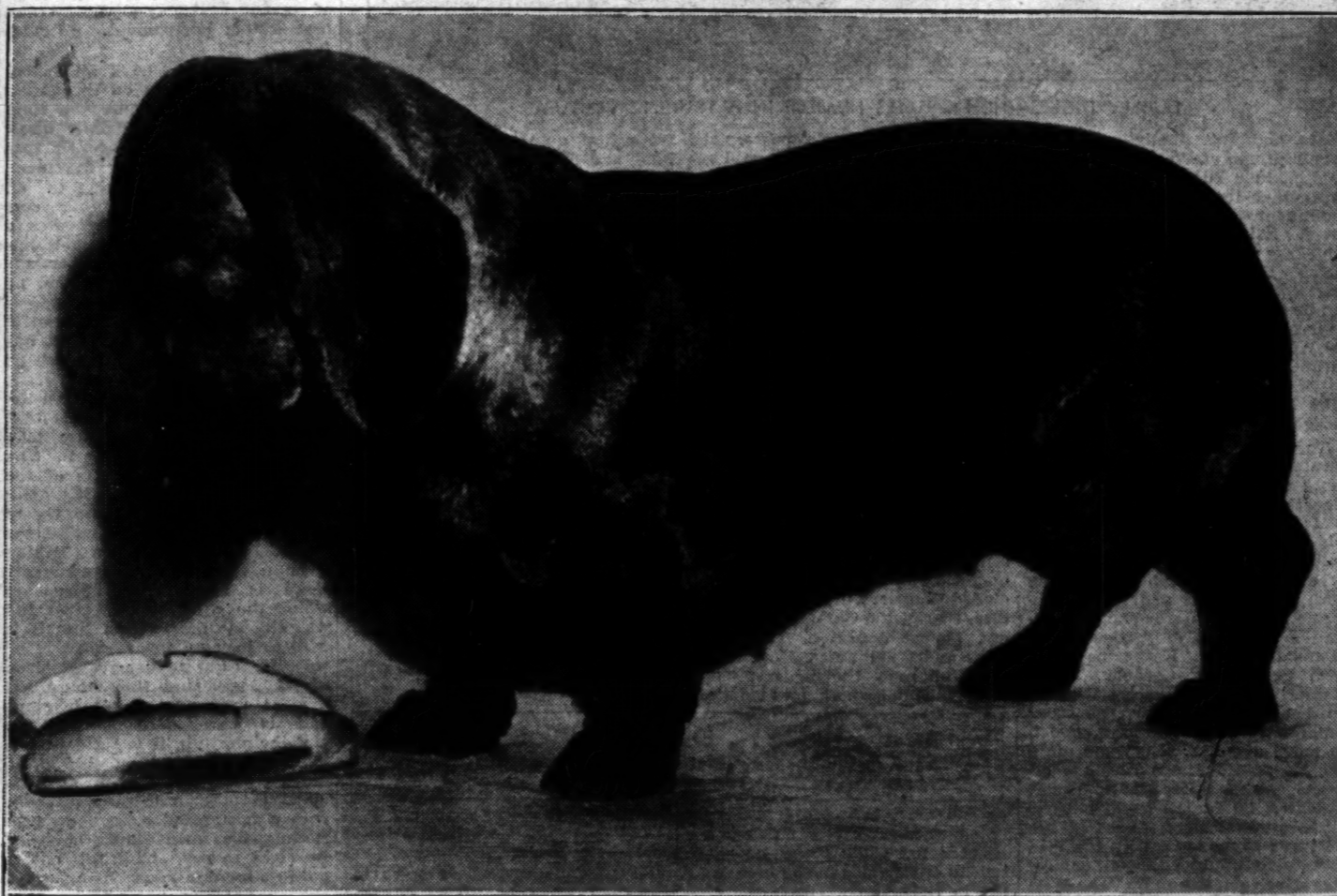
DANCER AND GINGER ALE HEIR



Mitzi Mayfair of the Broadway stage, and Albert F. Hoffman, New York beverage heir, at Silver Springs, Md., where she is visiting friends. Their engagement recently was announced as "broken" and their meeting was considered a reconciliation. —Associated Press Wirephoto.

Scene in the main street of Truckee, Cal., after the recent blizzard in the Sierras. Business was almost at a standstill, but N. F. Dolley, the express agent, managed to make his deliveries with a sled which he pulled over the drifts. —Associated Press Wirephoto.

DOG AND HOT DOG



Prize-winning Dachshund "DeLou's Read" contemplates an inanimate hot dog after the judging at the Westminster Club show at New York's Madison Square Garden. —Associated Press Wirephoto.

DANISH KING INSPECTING RECRUITS IN COPENHAGEN



King Christian on a visit to the barracks of the Royal Life Guard battalion. —Wide World Photo.

U. S. S. MAINE CEREMONY IN ARLINGTON



Taps were sounded at a ceremony in Arlington National Cemetery in Washington commemorating the sinking of the Maine 40 years ago in Havana harbor. The ship's anchor and mast are pictured. —Associated Press Wirephoto.

CONFESS YEARS OF ACCIDENT FAKING



Arrested during the past few days as a result of a four-month investigation of false accident damage claims were members of this group of Negroes, some of whom were said by police to have operated since 1923. From left, seated, Edna Davis, Mrs. Johnnie Sims, Viola Hill, Ellen Barnes. Standing, Bertha Johnson, Ouida Meeks, Albert Seay, John Robinson, Roosevelt Jones, Amanda Gales. —By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

GALLIPOLIS RESIDENTS PAY RESPECTS AT HOME OF O. O. MCINTYRE



This house overlooking the Ohio river was purchased by the New York columnist and carefully furnished some time ago, as a home to which he and Mrs. McIntyre could retire when he tired of New York. He had never visited or seen it since purchasing it. It was the scene today of his funeral. —Associated Press Wirephoto.

Kellogg's
CORN
FLAKES

COOK COOS

By Ted Cook

DE EDME PLACES CARDS ON THE TABLE IN ELOQUENT PLEA.

Before launching his enterprise to keep faith with Murdo, the Gypsy chief, and prove his fitness to join the Gypsy band, De Edme wants Escondito, the Princess, to understand his decision—a decision fraught with danger.

By Count De Edme Frisby. (From His True Confession Diary of 1891.)

"Escondito," I said, after I had made my decision from which there was no turning back. "I have weighed the matter upon the delicate scales of conscience. I have argued with myself to and fro. I have tussled with the proposition like a titan. I have turned the matter inside out. Rather than go back to my wife in name only, I will do the bidding of the Gypsy chief. I will steal a horse."

"But I want you to understand, Escondito, that I am not a horse-thief at heart. I have never stolen a horse before in my life. The very thought of stealing somebody's four-footed friend shocks my finer sensibilities, and I wouldn't give the matter a second thought were it not for one great, cosmic fact—one circumstance that, like lightning and thunder, hurricane and summer breeze, cannot be dismissed or altered by mere man."

"Escondito, I am enamored of you. To me, you are an ideal worth striving for—a star shining constant and bright, guiding me through the dark and bitter night. If stealing of a mere horse—a dumb brute, you might say—will permit me to join the Gypsy band and be your protector, your friend and, who knows, your one and only? Well, Escondito, give me a halter and lead me to a horse. I would do anything for you—leap a chasm, if need be, to win your plaudits."

(To be continued.)

NO SCREEN CREDIT FOR ACTORS AND WRITERS

"It was the businessman working with the scientist who brought the motion picture industry to a point where 12,000,000 people daily go to picture theaters."—Will Hays.

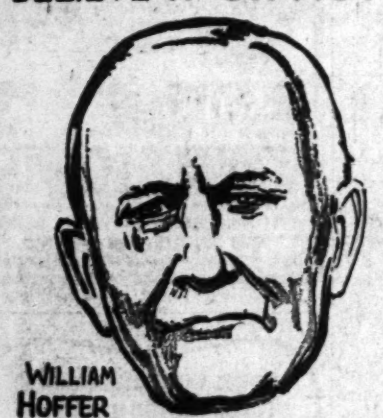
Because college students eat too fast, arrangements are being made in dining halls at various institutions to play slow music, in the hope that it will slow down the eating.

After they get out of school they may eat just as fast—but not so often.

Be that as it may, R. I. Simmons, Columbus, O., has invented an electric apparatus that shocks pigs and hogs to keep them from rushing the food trough.

(Copyright, 1938.)

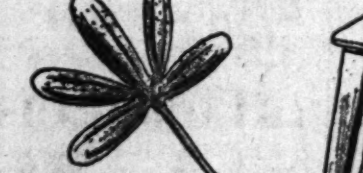
BELIEVE IT OR NOT



WILLIAM HOFFER CELEBRATED 2 SILVER WEDDINGS

—EACH WITH A DIFFERENT WIFE

Osage, Iowa



FIVE CUCUMBERS ON ONE STEM Grown by MRS. JOE TEAGUE, Jr., Slaton, Texas

THERE'S A COWARD IN A CROWD

A CROWD IS THE ANAGRAM OF COWARD

Submitted by L. PHILLIPS, Orangeburg, N.Y.

A PIG TURNED WHITE FROM FRIGHT

Owned by CALVIN HUGHES, Austin, Texas

William Hoffer, veteran painter and decorator of Osage, Ia., believes that he is the only person in the Middle West who has observed two silver wedding anniversaries. He married his first wife in 1881, and they celebrated their silver wedding day in 1906. She died in 1909. In 1912, he married again, and observed his second silver wedding day on Sept. 18, 1937.

ALIBI GRL

Arrangements Are Completed to Submit Nancy to a Lie Detector Test—Howard Wishes She Had a Better Lawyer.

CHAPTER TEN.

DOCTOR GAVIN MCKEE, professor at the University of California at Berkeley, boarded the southbound plane at 4 o'clock carrying a black case a little larger than a portable typewriter. He kept the case tenderly on his lap all the two hours of the trip, and when he reached Capt. Wyman's office at 8 o'clock laid it gently on the desk there.

The big detective looked at it, one eyebrow raised skeptically. He had seen lie detectors before, a good many of them. He had had them demonstrated for the police department time and time again.

He had used them, usually reluctantly, in his work. He was using this one as reluctantly, even if it was brand new and the latest delicate model there was—because he liked Julian Howard, and Howard wanted it used.

He watched McKee take the instrument from its case, and he watched Howard watching McKee intently. He thought they seemed like little boys looking at their first electric train.

"The principle is very simple," McKee was saying, his spectacles sitting crookedly on his nose. "We have found out through experiments that when a lie is told, blood pressure goes up, so this is a modification and elaboration of registering blood pressure under constant questioning."

"We simply fasten this rubber tube here," he lifted a tube, "to the suspect's left arm in much the same way that a tube is fastened around the arm when blood pressure is taken. The tube is connected with the machine," he tapped the black instrument, "which is really a delicate machine for registering blood pressure, and recording it so that it can be read."

"See this slate here—" He looked up at Howard as he brushed his fingers against a small black shiny roll of paper.

Howard nodded. "And this stylus, which is really a pencil?"

Again Howard nodded. The stylus was small and black, about three inches long.

"When the suspect is telling the truth, this stylus will move along this slate evenly, making wavy neat white marks on the slate. The blood pressure will then be normal, even if the suspect is excited."

"When the suspect is lying, the stylus will make jagged uneven white marks on the slate, because when the suspect is lying the blood pressure rises and the machine records the rising by the jagged uneven marks. Simple?"

Wyman snorted. "Sometimes." "This machine is foolproof, Capt. Wyman. You saw my last one. The slate on that was not as sensitive as this," McKee looked injured.

"Probably tested it out on 800 college kids. Doesn't matter whether they lie or not. At any rate none of 'em were murderers. But give me a good suspect for murder; give me Nancy Roland, for instance, and I'd rather have a stiff

backed chair with a light over it, and a dozen men working in 15-minute shifts, than that."

HE waved his hand disdainfully at the machine. "Some cases, though, I'd have two dozen men working in 15-minute shifts. Depends on the suspect. Some of 'em are pretty stubborn. I've seen 'em so stubborn it took three days to break the lies they told—and in that chair, too."

He nodded his head at the chair. Nancy had occupied when she was questioned in his office. "Besides you're wasting your time on Nancy Roland, Mr. Howard. Don't need a lie detector to tell whether she's lying or not. Only need some common sense plus the evidence we already have against her."

"Well, we'll see. Be interesting anyway," Howard said. The machine fascinated him.

He couldn't take his eyes off the small black roll of paper, which to-morrow morning would record either jerky white marks or smooth even marks. Nancy's lies or her truths.

"May be interesting for you, Mr. Howard, but for me it's only a headache," Wyman took a puff

on the cigar Howard had given him. "Those machines are a big chance in my profession. Sure, Doctor McKee says they're foolproof but I've known them to be so."

"Remember Al Durbin, Doctor McKee? Remember his defense insisted on a lie detector test, and we consented and you brought down your machine. May not have been this one, but it was one of them."

"I knew the man was lying, sure as night he was lying, and the machine went right along, nice as you please, his blood pressure even and the lines nice and wavy and even on the slate."

"Remember the defense took the records of the test into the trial, and Al was acquitted? Remember he died a year ago, and he confessed on his death bed that he had murdered Buff Tichnor? How do you account for that, Doctor McKee?"

"I can't account for it, Capt. Wyman."

"I thought you couldn't. Well, that's what I'm afraid might happen in this case. What if your machine registers even nice pretty small wavy lines? That will mean under your theory that Nancy Roland is telling the truth, won't it?"

"It will."

"And I know she's telling a lie. We've evidence to prove that she's telling a lie. But tomorrow morning her lawyer will be in here with her when she makes the test. He won't miss a beat like that. If your machine shows me that she is telling a lie, well, I'm all right."

"Pretty safe with my evidence. But on the other hand, if your machine goes wrong, if the lines are pretty and neat and all that, I'm in deep. Her lawyer will take the evidence to court just like Al Durbin's lawyer did—just like other lawyers have done."

"It'll be hard to get a conviction. I'll be in bad. It's my job I've got to be thinking of—not your machine. My job and my future. I'm not going to be made a laughing stock just because you brought a machine down from Berkeley."

"I thought you had consented to the test, Capt. Wyman. I understood from the wire from Mr. Howard when he made the arrangements that you had agreed to it."

"I did, Doctor McKee. I did, but only because Mr. Howard asked me to. Only because he agreed to take over the expense of your trip down here and your trip back. We'll stand any expense after the Dublin case—on lie detectors. One stipulation I did make to Mr. Howard, though, which I think was explained in your wire. You understand there is to be no publicity about this test?"

"I understand that I left Berkeley secretly, Captain, following Mr. Howard's suggestions. No one recognized me at the air field when I got onto the plane, nor when I got off."

"I don't want the papers to get ahold of it—and start poking fun at me. They like to get ahold of stuff like lie detectors, and I don't want the office overrun with reporters."

"At the test there will be present Miss Roland, her attorney, Sam Keene, who has also agreed to be quiet about it; Mr. Howard, you, Doctor McKee because somebody has got to work the machine, myself, and you like to be in on it, Mr. Blair?"

"I would, sir," Howard's secretary said eagerly. He had been standing back of the novelist, peering over his shoulder at the machine.

"That's enough. And it's time enough to tell reporters about the test after it has been made—and if it turns out the way it

TODAY'S PATTERN

Flattering Wash Frock



WOULD you like a new bit of flattery to keep you looking spick and span from sunup to sunset? Of course you would—so stitch up this newest and most slenderizing of Anne Adams wash frocks. Yoke, sleeves and panel cut all in one contribute to the easy making of pattern 4717—and you'll love the becoming features of the simple, button-trimmed neckline, softly gathered bodice, and adjustable sashes that nip in your waistline and give you a slim, youthful silhouette. A triumph of chic and practicality in tubular cotton broadcloth, color-fast percale, or crisp checked gingham. Order your pattern today!

Pattern 4717 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 4 1/4 yards 36-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Springtime—"new clothes" time! Plan a dashing wardrobe now from the new Anne Adams Pattern Book for spring! Its smart simple designs show you how easily you can look chic—on sunny afternoons, festive evenings, stay-at-home mornings! Special slimming patterns for the matron! Fetching details for the girl graduate. Signs for kiddies, the girl graduate. Latest fabric tips, too. Price of book fifteen cents; price of pattern, fifteen cents; book and pattern together, twenty-five cents.

Send your order to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York, N. Y.

should, jagged lines on the slate, not nice even wavy ones."

Howard spoke. "You mean if the test proves Miss Roland a liar like you think she is, you'll call in the reporters, and give them the facts of the test? And if it proves her telling the truth, you'll say nothing about it?"

"Exactly. I'm only protecting myself."

"I see," Howard cleared his throat. "What about the trial when it comes up? You're going to allow an accepted standard of the test in court in case the lie detector indicates that Nancy Roland is telling the truth?"

"Have to I guess. Can't get out of it, but he's agreed not to publicize any facts about the test until the day he brings them into court."

"How is Keene as a lawyer?" Wyman shrugged his shoulders. "Young, not a lot of experience. I've never seen him in any big cases. Thought you suggested him to Miss Roland."

"No," he's a friend of Miss Teague's."

"John Talcott's the man for her, of course, but he's looking after Jory. Glad he is, too. Wouldn't like to see him pleading for Miss Roland in court."

They left after that. Bob Blair was excited as they drove back to the hotel. He was taking on some of the enthusiasm of his employer. For the first time since he had heard of Nancy Roland, he didn't actually dislike her. He was wishing that they could make the test now, this minute.

Wishing they wouldn't have to wait until morning to see how the neat little machine worked.

"McKee right here, the machine right here. We could have done tonight," he said. "It could have been done and over with."

"McKee wanted Miss Roland to have a good night's rest. Says it is important. Can't rush the test," Howard explained. "I agree with him. I wanted to have Jory in at the same time, and make the test on him, too, but Wyman wouldn't have it. I wish, though, that she had a better lawyer."

"She?"

"Miss Roland. I don't like to think of her putting her life in the hands of a young untutored attorney. I'd like to get Darrow out here."

"Doesn't take any more cases. Retired."

"Still, I would feel better. Bob, she may be telling the truth, you know."

Bob, who was driving, nearly hit the car in front of them. He laughed. "Well, know tomorrow, anyway. He expected Julian to laugh with him, but Julian didn't. Blair was little puzzled."

(Continued Tomorrow.)

ADVERTISEMENT

SORE MUSCLES

ACHES PAINS

OMEGA OIL

It Brings Results

Here's a low priced remedy that is powerful, yet harmless—that is highly medicated and swiftly penetrating—it's good for aches, pains, soreness, stiffness, rheumatism, neuritis, sciatica, neuralgia, and lumbago. It is famous all over America.

Put it in good for backache—for sprains and strains—for stiff neck and sore arms—for painful burning feet and all aches and pains—your feet will feel better—quick.

For relief of the pains of rheumatism, sciatica, neuritis, neuralgia, and lumbago, it is famous all over America.

OXTAIL CASSEROLE

By Gladys T. Lang

TURKISH SOUP
OXTAIL CASSEROLE
CABBAGE AND APPLE SALAD
GRAPE NUT PUDDING

TURKISH SOUP
Take a three-pound piece of lamb neck. Cover with four quarts of water and to it add salt and pepper, a bunch of celery cut fine, one small onion and a clove of garlic. Simmer for three or four hours or until stock is reduced to one and a half quarts. Remove onion, garlic bud and meat. Beat two whole eggs and add the juice of one lemon. Over the beaten eggs and lemon juice pour the hot soup stirring continuously with a rotary beater.

OXTAIL CASSEROLE
Have three oxtails cut in pieces and partly fry with one-fourth

pound of diced salt pork and one small slice of diced raw ham. Dredge with a little flour, stirring until the flour is dissolved. Moisten with one and a half cups of white stock or water in which a chicken cube has been dissolved. When nearly tender remove the pieces of meat to a casserole; add one cup each of diced carrots, turnips, small onions and potatoes all of which have been tried in butter. Strain the stock over all and finish cooking in this casserole.

CABBAGE AND APPLE SALAD
One pit of fresh shredded cabbage, two tart apples finely diced, one-half cup cut up celery, three-fourths cup of highly-seasoned mayonnaise and two tablespoons of chili sauce. Mix all together and serve on hearts of lettuce.

GRAPE-NUT PUDDING
One scant cup of grape-nuts, one scant two-thirds cup sugar, one scant cup raisins, four tablespoons of powdered sugar, four eggs, generous pinch of salt, one-half teaspoon cinnamon, one teaspoon vanilla and three cups milk.

Scald the milk; combine raisins and grape-nuts, pour hot milk over them and let the mixture stand for 20 minutes, then add the sugar. Beat the egg yolks very light and add to mixture with salt, cinnamon and vanilla. Bake in a slow oven as for custard until firm. It will take about one hour. Beat the whites stiff and gradually beat in the powdered sugar and top pudding. Brown in oven. Serve with cream.

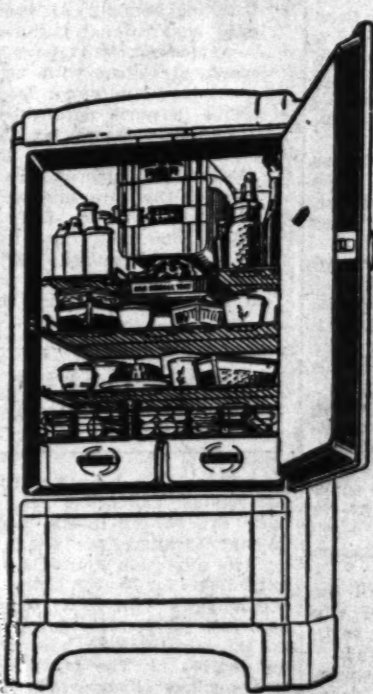
Even breast-fed babies...need the daily help of good cod liver oil

Breast or bottle-fed—all babies need enough of one special factor, Vitamin D, if they are to build well-shaped heads...full chests...straight legs...strong backs. This factor helps build sound bones and teeth.

At this season, clouds, smoke prevent the "Vitamin D" rays of the sun from reaching babies. Even breast milk may not protect them. What they need is good cod liver oil. One rich in vitamins, like Squibb's, also supplies Vitamin A, needed for growth and to help build good general resistance. Babies should get it every day. At any reliable drug store.

SQUIBB'S COD-LIVER OIL

New FRIGIDAIRE'S At Savings up to \$45



up to \$45

Dulux and Porcelain-Enamel Finishes in Sizes 4 to 8 Cu. Ft.

ALL BRAND-NEW 1937 MODELS... Just as they came from the factory! No mares... beautiful and fine, and fully guaranteed. Every one equipped with the famous Meter-Miser which keeps the temperature right for food safety and the operating cost low. Every tray in every refrigerator equipped with Instant Cube Release. Nine models in five sizes to choose from. Sold on 5-Year Protection Plan.

FRIGIDAIRE'S ON WHICH YOU SAVE AND WHICH WILL SAVE FOR YOU!

Original Price	Model Number	Size	Shelf Area	Finish	Sale Price
\$159.50	DRS-5-37	5.1 cu. ft.	10.7 sq. ft.	Dulux	\$139.75
\$187.50	DRS-6-37	6.2 cu. ft.	13.6 sq. ft.	Dulux	\$159.75
\$217.50	DRS-7-37	7.2 cu. ft.	15.6 sq. ft.	Dulux	\$184.75
\$139.50	M-4-37	4.1 cu. ft.	8.9 sq. ft.	Dulux	\$129.50
\$186.50	M-5-37	5.1 cu. ft.	10.7 sq. ft.	Dulux	\$162.50
\$217.50	M-6-37	6.2 cu. ft.	14.0 sq. ft.	Dulux	\$189.50
\$244.50	M-7-37	7.2 cu. ft.	15.8 sq. ft.	Dulux	\$209.50
\$264.50	De Luxe 7-37	7.2 cu. ft.	15.8 sq. ft.	Porc. Enam.	\$229.50
\$294.50	De Luxe 8-37	8.25 cu. ft.	19.3 sq. ft.	Porc. Enam.	\$249.50

Frigidaire's economizing, food-protecting, health-guarding service costs very little in St. Louis, where electricity is cheap... and it will be worth far more to you than its cost. It may even be costing you more to be without it. You need it now, because every day is Frigidaire Day in the home.

Charge a Frigidaire on Your Electric Bill

A Small Carrying Charge for Convenient Monthly Payments

UNION ELECTRIC COMPANY

212 & Locust... Hours 8 to 6 including Saturday... MAIN 3222
Grand at Arsenal 2719 Cherokee Euclid and Delmar 7179 Manchester 231 W. Lockwood 249 Lemay Ferry Rd. 6304 Easton 305 Meramec Station Rd. 6500 Delmar

Love of Plant If the child has a w still in her room it is her a pretty plant an entire charge of the little girl. It will de of plant life in the child her how to care for from the start.

ADVERTISEM

Millions Are F That Tired F

This gentle bile-produce

Some people are always ter how much sleep the they are just suffering frion. For early fatigue, nes, sleeplessness, sour its resultant bad breath, pression, the aggravation blemishes, can all be cau So keep regular. And is assist Nature, use Dr. Ed Tablets. This gentle laxa bring relief. Extremely im is the mild stimulation it of bile from the liver with comfort of drastic, irriti That's why millions use yearly. All druggists, 16

"Your liver secretes from 20

ble every day to aid in the dige straining muscular action of system. Dr. Edwards' Olive helping keep you regular, cont of waste, and thereby tion of bile. That is one of Olive Tablets have insurpas

YOUR DOCTOR K YOUR MIRROR S

HOW TO CL YOUR SKIN

BLACKHEADS? Whiteheads? Pimples? Gritty, co bumpy complexion? Th sances! But you can co with the two-way cleansi DIOXOGOL CREAM. First, it softens th cretions which clog up the in which blackheads and lodge

Second, its invisible o bles force every fleck of der, grit to the surface, w easily be wiped away. L skin clear, soft, smooth, w clean and healthy fati your complexion tonight Housekeeping Approval

DIOXOGOL CREAM

CLEANS, CORRECTS, CLARIFIES THE COMPLEXION AT ALL

LIGGETT'S • WOLFE DRUG STORES

Oakland, Cal., N. Y. Mail Or

Sore Thro Pain due

Eased

1. Take 2

and drink of

treatment i

2. If thro

crush and v

ER ASPIRIN

1/2 glass o

Gargle tw

coats thro

and sore

instantly.

How Genuine

Throat and B

The speed with which

in relieving the distress

colds and accompanying

utterly amazing... and

simple and pleasant. Th

Crush and dissolve thr

Aspirin tablets in one-th

Then gargle with thi

holding your head well b

This medicinal gargle

like a local anesthetic e

tated membrane of yo

eases promptly; rawnes

You will say it is rem

few cents it costs effec

expensive "throat garg

medicines. And when y

you get genuine BAYER

VIRTUALLY 1c

A PENNY

DAILY MAGAZINE

New York - A Restless Town
By Bruno Lessing

NEW YORK Feb. 17. THIS is really the most restless town I have found in many years of traveling. In my boyhood days, here, papa and mamma stayed home o' nights, did a bit of talking, read the papers and then went to bed—usually between 10 and 11 p. m.

Today everybody seems to want to go out. The OUT doesn't necessarily mean the movies or a theater or a walk through parks, or a dance hall. It just means OUT. An overwhelming desire on the part of everyone to get away from his or her moorings. To meet other people. To find fresh surroundings.

I suppose that somewhere, in this town, the old-fashioned home life survives in all its restfulness and happiness. But, as a visitor, I don't see such of it.

I write an article saying that I'm strong for women to stay at home, do cooking and wash dishes. I get a raft of responses. "You don't know what it is to be a woman." "You don't realize the monotony of household life." "You're behind the times." "Don't you know that a woman has a soul?"

I admit all those arguments. I don't know what it is to be a woman. I know that household life is often monotonous. I know I'm behind the times. And I admit that women have a soul. But the married ones also have a husband who is working hard to pay the bills.

This restlessness is not confined to homes. Every business man is "geared into high power" to sell his wares. Salesmanship, which started as a mild, natural offshoot of business, has developed into a frenzy. No one seems satisfied, today, with the contentment of ordinary traffic. I have in mind the picture of little shops in England, France, Yugoslavia and Austria whose owners are content with making a living.

Everybody here seems eager to rise from the level of contentment to that of great achievement. And I don't see how that goal can be reached by all. If we all become multimillionaires, we'll all become

ADVERTISEMENT

Muscular
Rheumatic Pains

It takes more than "just a salve" to draw them out. It takes a "counter-irritant" like good old Musterole—soothing, warming, penetrating and helpful in drawing out the local congestion and pain when rubbed on the aching spots.

Muscular lumbago, soreness and stiffness generally yield promptly. Better than the old-fashioned mustard plaster, Musterole has been used by millions for 80 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. All druggists. In three strengths: Regular Strength, Children's (mild), and Extra Strong.

paupers. Just consider the idea of paying \$50,000 for a sandwich because the owner of the restaurant has to pay his cook and waiters \$3000 a day.

Never forget that it is only a step from the sublime to the ridiculous. THERE is hardly any relaxation. High tension seems to be the keynote to metropolitan life. And, outside of making money, it all seems to me to be aimless. I got a kick out of Dorothy Thompson's article in Good Housekeeping, "Capitalism, Socialism, Communism, Nazism, Fascism, Internationalism, Totalitarianism." All those fetiches which are disturbing the world find an echo in New York. Those who do not go to shows or prizefights or waste their nights playing bridge, go in for "isms." The only "ism" which seems tabooed is rationalism.

Much chattering, little thinking and absolutely no peace. Maybe I'm wrong. Maybe all this restlessness is symptomatic of progress. Only I'd like someone to tip me off as to the direction in which we are progressing.

And confound Dale Warren! He's in charge of publication at Houghton Mifflin & Co. in Boston. I wrote to him asking if he had any good books about pirates in the Caribbean Sea, because I'm planning to go there and want a lot of dope. He sent me Sabatini's Captain Blood, which I've read four times. And what did I do but begin reading it again and sitting up until 3 a. m. to finish it! Now I can hardly keep my eyes open. It's a great story.

What a great pleasure it is to read old favorites! The lack of the element of surprise is more than atoned for by the joy of anticipation of scenes that you know are coming. If I happen to come across Robinson Crusoe, Treasure Island, Quentin Durward, The Count of Monte Cristo, The Three Musketeers—I could name a dozen more—I lose all sense of time and become absorbed in another world.

Anyway, there's a bellhop in my hotel who has a psychological complex. He said to me this morning, "You're looking swell, Mr. Lessing. You look a pitcher of health. Glad you're over the 'flu'."

Well, I'm not quite over the flu. The temp keeps jumping. And my mirror tells me that I look like something that the cat dragged in. But I must admit that his cheery greeting pepped me up. It made me feel better. Maybe there's something in that Polyana business.

Cut-Work Design



CUTWORK PEACOCKS PATTERN 1619

ADD beauty to chair or buffet seats, scarf, cloth and napkins with this striking cutwork design. It's easy to do, because there are no bars. Equally lovely in one or many colors, you'll find it absorbing pick-up work. Pattern 1619 contains a transfer pattern of two motifs 8 1/2 x 15 1/2 inches, two motifs 8 1/2 x 11 1/2 inches and four motifs 1 1/2 x 3 1/2 inches; material requirements, illustrations of stitches used, color chart and key.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly PAT-TERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

Potato and Spinach Soup

One-quarter cup butter, one-half cup chopped onion, one quart chopped raw spinach, two cups flour, one and one-half teaspoons salt, one quart diced potatoes, cayenne. Cook onion in butter until yellow, add water, potatoes, spinach and seasonings. Cook slowly until the potatoes are tender, then add milk and heat thoroughly before serving. A splendid nourishing soup for the child's luncheon and will be enjoyed by the grown-up as well.

Deviled Corn

Two cups canned whole corn, two tablespoons butter, two tablespoons flour, one and one-half cups milk, one-half teaspoon salt, one-half teaspoon paprika, one-half teaspoon mustard, one egg, one tablespoon Worcestershire sauce. Make a white sauce of butter, flour, milk and seasoning. Add corn and beaten egg. Pour into a baking dish, cover with buttered crumbs and bake until nicely browned.

Shoulder of Lamb Pot Roast

Have the shoulder, boned and rolled. Cook two onions in butter in the pot roaster until nicely browned. Add the roast and brown well all over. Then add one cup water, one cup diced carrots, one cup tomato pulp, one cup chopped celery, one bay leaf. Cover and let cook slowly for two hours. Season just before serving.

Love of Plants
If the child has a wide window sill in her room it is nice to buy her a pretty plant and give the entire charge of the plant to the little girl. It will develop a love of plant life in the child and teach her how to care for them right from the start.

ADVERTISEMENT

Millions Are Fighting
That Tired Feeling

This gentle bile-producer might help!

Some people are always tired, no matter how much sleep they get. Often they are just suffering from constipation. For early fatigue, mental dullness, sleeplessness, sour stomach and its resultant bad breath, mental depression, the aggravation of most skin blemishes, can all be caused by it. So keep regular. And if you need to assist Nature, use Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. This gentle laxative can help bring relief. Extremely important, too, is the mild stimulation it gives the flow of bile from the liver without the discomfort of drastic irritating drugs. That's why millions use this laxative yearly. All druggists, 15¢, 30¢, 60¢.

★ Your liver secretes from 20 to 30 ounces of bile every day to aid in the digestion of fats and stimulates muscular action of the intestinal system. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, besides helping keep you regular, assist in the secretion of bile. That is one of the reasons why Olive Tablets have unsurpassed effectiveness.

YOUR DOCTOR KNOWS
YOUR MIRROR SHOWS

Need it as regularly as sleep... cod liver oil should be just much a part of your baby's routine as food or sleep.

Squibb's standard

1 teaspoon Squibb's equals in Vitamins A and D, more than three oils that meet an accepted standard. It's less expensive to use Squibb's! * U. S. P. 24 substance standard

HOW TO CLEAN
YOUR SKIN OF
BLACKHEADS

Blackheads? Whiteheads? Surface Pimples? Gritty, coarse-pored bumpy complexion? They're nuisances! But you can correct them with the two-way cleansing action of DIOXOGEN CREAM!

First, it softens those hard excrescences which clog up the pores and in which blackheads and pimples lodge. Second, its invisible oxygen bubbles force every fleck of dirt, powder, grit to the surface, where it can easily be wiped away. Leaves your skin clear, soft, smooth, wonderfully clean and noticeably fairer. Treat your complexion tonight! Good Housekeeping Approval.

DIOXOGEN CREAM

CLEANS, CORRECTS, CLARIFIES THE COMPLEXION AT ALL LIGGETT'S • WOLFF-WILSON DRUG STORES

Oakland Chem. Co., N. Y. C. Mfrs. Mail Orders Filled

SAVE FOR YOU!

Finish Sale Price

Dulux — \$139.75

Dulux — \$159.75

Dulux — \$184.75

Dulux — \$129.50

Dulux — \$162.50

Dulux — \$189.50

Dulux — \$209.50

Enam. \$229.50

Enam. \$249.50

costs very little far more to you You need it now,

ric Bill

MPANY

Main 3222

6500 Delmar

Morames Station Rd.

How Genuine Bayer Aspirin is Used to Ease

Throat and Body Pain

The speed with which Bayer tablets act in relieving the distressing symptoms of colds and accompanying sore throat is utterly amazing... and the treatment is simple and pleasant. This is all you do. Crush and dissolve three genuine Bayer Aspirin tablets in one-third glass of water. Then gargle with this mixture twice, holding your head well back.

This medicinal gargle will act almost like a local anesthetic on the sore, irritated membrane of your throat. Pain ceases promptly; rawness is relieved.

You will say it is remarkable. And the few cents it costs effects a big saving over expensive "throat gargles" and strong medicines. And when you buy, see that you get genuine BAYER ASPIRIN.

THE REASON BAYER ASPIRIN WORKS SO FAST

Drop a Bayer Aspirin tablet into a tumbler of water.

By the time it hits the bottom of the glass it is disintegrating.

This speed of disintegration enables genuine BAYER Aspirin tablets to start "taking hold" of headache and similar pain a few minutes after taking.

RELIEVES THROAT PAIN RAWNESS

ENTERS BODY THROUGH STOMACH AND INTESTINES TO EASE PAIN

Now you get 24 tablets for only 25¢

VIRTUALLY A PENNY 1¢ PER TABLET

Now you get 24 tablets for only 25¢

NATIONAL CHERRY WEEK
Feb. 15th to 22nd

Cherry Blossoms

MEMBERS OF N.R.O.C.

AG STORES

THE WORLD'S LARGEST FOOD DISTRIBUTOR

Highland or Sturgeon Bay Red Sour Pitted

CHERRIES

AG ALL-PURPOSE FLOUR

QUAKER OATS

QUICK OR REGULAR

MEATS

RIB ROAST OF BEEF

BACON

HAM SLICES

OVALTINE

Swiss Food Drink

WIN-YOU

APPLE BUTTER

NBC Fig Newtons

CHOICE FIGS AND CAKE

AG BUTTER

PER POUND 35c

SUGAR CREEK BUTTER 1-LB. 36c

NBC Vis-o-Pak Cookies

NEW CELLOPHANE WRAPPED COOKIES

SOFLIN CLEANSING TISSUES

AG Tissue

Royal Arms Tissue

Shurfine Matches

SUNSHINE HYDROX BISCUITS

MAKES DESSERTS TASTE BETTER

SUNSHINE DEVIL'S CAKE

THEY TASTE LIKE MORE

STALEY'S CUBE STARCH

STALEY'S GOLDEN SYRUP

AG BREAD

WHITE OR RYE OVEN FRESH

LOAF 10c

AG MILK

NOODLE WITH CHICKEN SOUP

SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS

AG VINEGAR

WHITE DISTILLED OR PURE CIDER

PINT 9c QT. 14c

PASTEURIZED AND FULL STRENGTH

AG COFFEE

FULL RICH FLAVOR IN EVERY CUP

AG PINEAPPLE

FANCY SLICED, RICH, FULL RIPE FLAVOR

AG COFFEE

FULL RICH FLAVOR IN EVERY CUP

AG VINEGAR

WHITE DISTILLED OR PURE CIDER

PINT 9c QT. 14c

PASTEURIZED AND FULL STRENGTH

AG MILK

NOODLE WITH CHICKEN SOUP

SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS

AG BUTTER

PER POUND 35c

SUGAR CREEK BUTTER 1-LB. 36c

NBC Vis-o-Pak Cookies

NEW CELLOPHANE WRAPPED COOKIES

SUPER CREAMED CRISCO

The Digestible Shortening for Frying, Baking, Pastries, Etc. Ask for It at Your AG Store

MARTHA WASHINGTON COFFEE

GREEN GIANT BRAND PEAS

NIBLETS CORN

NIBLETS EARS CORN

KITCHEN KLENZER

Magic Washer Soap Powder

PROTEX TOILET SOAP

CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP

KEN-L-RATION DOG FOOD

FRENCH'S BIRD SEED

LAVA SOAP

OXYDOL

DAINTY CAKE FLOUR

SUNMAID RAISINS

RIVER BRAND RICE

GERBER BABY FOODS

LIFEBUOY HEALTH SOAP

ABSO CRYSTALS

The Torn Wool Suit
When hubby catches his pocket on the door of the car or in some way makes a jagged tear in his woolen coat, don't try to darn it together. It is bound to show. Buy mending tissue to place in back of it and follow the directions carefully and you will have a mending that will be invisible.



CORN PUFFS
One cup cornmeal.
One cup flour.
Four teaspoons baking powder.
One-fourth cup granulated sugar.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
Two egg yolks.
One cup milk.
Four tablespoons fat, melted.
Two egg whites, beaten.
Mix flour with cornmeal, baking powder, sugar and salt. Add yolks, milk and fat. Beat together for two minutes. Fold in whites. Half fill greased muffin pans and bake in a moderate oven for 15 minutes. Serve hot with butter.

When Dining Out
Unless you are a very good friend of the hostess and she has no maid, do not in any way help to "clean up" at the table, such as gathering up crumbs from the cloth or piling dishes preparatory to removal. It is very poor taste.

JUST WHAT YOU WANT!
THIS FINE PEN and PENCIL SET
with **ABSO CRYSTALS**
CLEANSER and SOAP SAVER
A necessity in Bathroom, Kitchen and Laundry.
All you do is to send us 3 box tops of ABSO CRYSTALS and 25¢ in coin with name and address plainly printed.
ABSORENE MFG. CO., ST. LOUIS, MO.

Straub's Food News
Shop by Phone—It's Economical
CLAYTON HI-POINTE WEBSTER RANDOLPH 8191 CABANY 5420 WEBSTER 170

FRIDAY, SATURDAY and MONDAY VALUES
Your Menu Problem Is Solved!
OUR ADS ARE PLANNED TO GIVE A COMPLETE AND WELL BALANCED MEAL AT ECONOMY PRICES WITH ENOUGH VARIETY TO PLEASE EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY. LET STRAUB'S SPECIALS BE YOUR MENU ANSWER.

LEGS of SPRING LAMB 26c
DIFFERENT FROM ORDINARY LAMB—THESE YOUNG LAMBS ESPECIALLY SELECTED FOR

SPRING LAMB	Shoulders	Lb. 24c	HINDQUARTER	Spring Lamb	Lb. 28 1/2c
TEMPERING	Lamb Patties	Lb. 27 1/2c	EXTRA STANDARD	Oysters	Qt. 63c
Wrapped in Bacon			Strictly Fresh		

OZARK PRIDE DUCKLINGS 31c
A Delicious Treat—Young and Tender—5 to 6 Lbs.

TENDER	Cube Steaks	Lb. 42c	SPRING	Lamb Stew	2 Lbs. 59c
From Our Finest Bees			Solid Lean Meat		

STRAUB'S Special Bacon 74c
Sliced to Your Style

FRESH TAYLOR BLUE FISH 29c
A Fine Flavored Fish—Average 1 1/2 to 2 Lbs.

FRESH FLOPIDA SPANISH MACKEREL 27 1/2c
Popular Friday Course—Average 1 1/2 to 3 Lbs.

FRESH	Leaf Lettuce	Lb. 10c	FLORIDA	Oranges	2 Doz. 45c
Makes a Delicious Salad			Large Size—Juicy		

EXTRA FANCY HOTHOUSE Rhubarb 17c
Long and Slender

CALIFORNIA Peas 2 Lbs. 27c
New Crop—Tender and Sweet

CALIFORNIA Carrots 2 Bunches 11c
Fanciest and Best Crop

GIANT SIZE Celery 10c
California—Crisp and White

RICH WHITE LAYER CAKE 39c
OUR MOST POPULAR CAKE—A RICH WHITE DOUGH ICED IN YOUR FAVORITE FROSTING—A TREAT FOR THE FAMILY. REG. 50c

DELMONICO ICE CREAM or RED RASPBERRY SHERBET 43c
SERVE SOME OF EACH KIND
PINT 28c QUART 43c

PACKED AND DELIVERED
PARKER HOUSE
Rolls Dozen 16c NUT and Fruit Ring Each 25c
A Favorite Dinner Roll For Sunday Breakfast

RICHELIEU Tuna Fish 2 Cans 49c
Serve Creamed on Toast

HEINZ Cucumber Pickles 22c
Tasty, Crispy Slices

SUNSHINE Krispy Crackers 17c
Crisp and Lightly Salted

WISCONSIN Sharp Cheese 39c
Aged to Finest Flavor

LARGE Brillo 16c
Cleans, Scours, Polishes

STRAUB'S SPARKLING WATER 12-Oz. Doz. 59c
Also Ginger Ale—24 to a Case

HONOR BRAND FRESH FROSTED FOODS
A COMPLETE LINE OF FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

FRESH FROSTED	Peas	Lb. 31c	TINY GEM	Beans	Lb. 39c
Equal to 3 1/2 Lbs. Peas in Pod			Equal to 3 1/2 Lbs. Beans in Pod		

Straub's Select Foods

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.
Lee Roy Githner, 2645 California, Charlotte Dorothy Kaser, 4305 Oregon, Carl F. Foster, 5712 E. Virginia, Marjorie Frankenthal, 4500A Berthold, Louis H. Balcher, 3544 Humphrey, Marie Wale, 4215A Dewey, Harvey Taylor, 703 N. Garrison, Linnie Smith, 3545 Leclaire, James Jewel Stolt, 1117 Franklin, Mrs. Addie Humphrey, 213 Bowen, George K. Davenport, Clinton, Ill., Fred M. Perkins, Clinton, Ill., Elmer Mitchell, 3510 Easton, Helen Pearson, 1716 N. Sarah, Harry S. Hartkopf, Wood River, Leona C. Eberhart, Edwardsville, Martin Rosen, 4011 Dulmar, Mary Gordon, 461A Laurel, Carl Mueller, 3155 E. Jefferson, Lillian C. Johnson, 3321 Ohio, John Ignatius Worden, 4435 Seaxner, Annie May Baldwin, 3677 Tosty, Edward Hottelet, 1124 Chambers, Hester Olinde Hogan, 1029 Howard, Charles D. Stein, 2200 Cass, James Foster, 1084 N. 10th, Harold A. Deeman, Hercules, Mo., Eleanor J. Richards, 1917 Sullivan, William G. Carter, 1067A E. 8th, Ruth A. Kile, 1521 S. 10th, John J. Payton Jr., 27 N. Newstead, Doris Alene Thompson, 4121 S. Compton, Floyd C. Camp, Peoria, Ill., Ruth G. Ingraham, Peoria, Ill., Roy Schwartz, 1442 Denver, Jack Robak, 1354A Shawmut, Ruth Zahis, 1354A Shawmut, George Murphy, 1422 S. Cardinal, Binnie Rale, 1422 S. Cardinal, Ralph Dippennett, 1047 E. 10th, Opal Lafferty, 1047 E. 10th, Russell E. Carrow, 316A Shreve, Melba Kirkpatrick, 3038A Tholozan, James Williams, St. Louis County, Mrs. Charlotte B. Allen, 1125 Leonard, Robert E. Cochran, 4729 Martin, M. Lenore O'Connor, 5806 Hartner, John Isom, East St. Louis, Jewell Bowditch, East St. Louis, John H. Rubbelle, 2937 Sullivan, Violet Vogler, 2511W Dodder, Eugene Mooring, 1439A N. 10th, Hattie Johnson, 1439A N. 10th, Vincent W. Schmid, East Carondelet, Doris Schroeder, Duplo, Kenneth J. Sheehan, 3737A Virginia, Viola F. Perle, 3715 Barmer, AT CLAYTON, Frederick W. Carter, 4258A Arsenal, Marjorie Krombeck, 4227 Ringham, Charles Pool Jr., St. Louis, Kathryn Louise Brockman, Kirkwood, AT ST. CHARLES, William J. Buckman, East St. Louis, Doris Clayton, East St. Louis, Ray C. Holmes, St. Charles, Doris Myers, St. Charles, Neil Milglin, Taylorville, Ill., Goldie Kulschper, Taylorville, Ill., Johnnie Meisfield, White Heath, Ill., Elsie West, DeLand, Ill., Otto Zmeskal, St. Louis, Bernice Mahon, St. Louis, Dennis Hanna, Kennett, Ark., Charles Lee Reed, Webster, LaVerne Prust, Fama, Ill., Ruby Grob, Fama, Ill., Leonard E. Hofmeister, St. Louis, Adeline McCubbin, St. Louis, James Bonnell, Chicago, M. Gertrude Riley, Chicago, Gerald Zeigenbein, St. Louis, Margaret Doolin, St. Louis, James Harrell, Troy, Mo., Alma Scheffer, Troy, Mo., Andrew J. Thompson, St. Louis, Gertrude McCollom, East St. Louis, Aaron A. Ingram, Pinckneyville, Ill., Nellie Smith, Pinckneyville, Ill., Virgil J. Freiburg, Quincy, Ill., Mildred Westman, Quincy, Ill., Edward Tostick Jr., Lemay, Mo., Herbert Muller, Lemay, Mo., Kenneth Rick, St. Louis, Mable Williams, East St. Louis, Earl Gately, O'Fallon, Ill., Anita Lepper, Belleville, William Genits, Kansas City, Sybil Skington, St. Louis, Robert Carter, De Soto, Maxine Williams, De Soto, Alvin W. Ehlmann, St. Charles, Lucille K. Schulte, St. Charles

DIVORCES GRANTED.
Sarah E. from John L. Gibbs, Oberlin, 68, Louisville, Ill., Eugene R. Fischer, 5 months, 2807 St. Vincent, Arthur Rumbolt, 45, Macoussah, Ill., John H. McDermore, 23, Malden, Mo.

BIRTHS RECORDED.
Anna Cleary, 69, Litchfield, Ill., Oberlin, 68, Louisville, Ill., Eugene R. Fischer, 5 months, 2807 St. Vincent, Arthur Rumbolt, 45, Macoussah, Ill., John H. McDermore, 23, Malden, Mo.

Salmon Loaf
An economical and tasty way of eliminating meat from the dinner menu. One pound can salmon, four cups crumbled breadcrumbs, salt and pepper to taste, one teaspoon onion juice, two tablespoons melted butter, two well-beaten eggs, one and one-half cups milk. Mix crumbs with seasoning and butter, then beaten eggs and milk and liquid from the salmon. Add flaked salmon and turn into a buttered casserole. Bake in a moderate oven for three-quarters of an hour.

Homemade Baking Powder
If there is a great deal of baking done in the large family it is a distinct economy to make your own baking powder in quantity. Twelve ounces tartaric acid, 16 ounces bicarbonate of soda, two pounds cornstarch. Sift together eight times, then pack in sealed jars for future use.

YOUR DOCTOR KNOWS YOUR MIRROR SHOWS
Have You Heard About The New "BUBBLING" Treatment for BLACKHEADS
If you have blackheads and "can't get rid of them," do try "bubbling" them out with DIOXOGEN Cream which works two ways:
First, it softens those harsh, oily excretions in which blackheads, whiteheads, pimples become embedded.
Second, it gently "bubbles" to the surface the dirt that stubbornly hides in the tiniest crevices of the skin.
You must try this fresh, snowy oxygen cream to clean the skin and to make it noticeably fairer. You will be delighted! Approved by Good Housekeeping. 50¢ and \$1 at all beauty counters.

DIOXOGEN CREAM
CLEANS, CORRECTS, COMPLEXION
In 6-lb., 3-lb. and 1-lb. cans
The new, purer ALL-vegetable shortening **TRIPLE-CREAMED!**

When colds THREATEN - VICKS VA-TRO-NOL helps prevent many colds
If a cold STRIKES - VICKS VAPORUB helps end a cold quicker
FOLLOW VICKS PLAN FOR BETTER CONTROL OF COLDS
(Full details of the Plan in each Vicks Package)

AUNT JENNY SAYS - HERE'S A CHERRY PIE WITH THE TASTIEST FILLING AND TENDEREST CRUST YOU EVER ATE - TRY IT!
Try Aunt Jenny's RED CHERRY PIE
3 cups canned, pitted red cherries
1 cup sugar (more, if desired)
1/2 cup sugar (more, if desired)
1/2 cup sugar (more, if desired)
Combine cherries, juice, sugar, tapioca and salt. Let stand while pie crust is being made. Roll 1/4 of dough and line a 9-inch pie plate. Fill pie shell with cherry mixture. Dot with butter. Moisten edge of pie with water.
Roll remaining dough for top crust and make decorative openings with small round cutter. Fit top crust over cherries and seal edge of pie. Brush crust with milk and sprinkle with sugar. Bake in hot oven (425° F.) 30 to 40 minutes. You'll be delighted with the flaky tenderness of both upper and lower crusts!
SPRY PIE CRUST
2 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1/2 cup shortening
1/2 cup cold water (about)
No need to chill ingredients to get flaky crust with Spry. Sift flour and salt together. Add 1/4 of Spry and cut in until mixture is as fine as corn meal. (Takes only a jiffy with *repto-crownd* Spry.) Add remaining Spry and continue cutting until particles are size of navy bean. Sprinkle water, 1 tablespoon at a time, over mixture. With a fork, work lightly together until a dough is formed.
(All measurements in these recipes are level)

So EASY to bake and fry with Spry - and foods are doubly delicious
HERE'S the proof staring you straight in the face—the grandest Cherry Pie you ever set before a cheering family! Pie with a crust so tender it breaks at the touch of your fork, so flaky it melts in your mouth. **SPRY** crust!
Your grocer has all the ingredients for this marvelous pie. Get them today. Follow the easy recipe at left. But follow it *exactly*. Don't use some ordinary shortening. Only purer ALL-vegetable Spry can give tender, flaky crust like this!
See what famous cooking experts say. "Spry's the *creamiest* shortening I ever used!" You'll say so, too, when you mix your first Spry cake. And what a cake it will be—so delicate, fine-grained, velvety. Spry-fried foods are far superior, too—finer-flavored, golden crisp, *digestible*. And no smoke when you fry with Spry. Don't wait. Try Spry *now*! Get the money-saving 3-lb. can. Spry stays fresh indefinitely right on the kitchen shelf.

SHE'S A CAT! - TO TALK THAT WAY ABOUT MY LEGS!
THAT'S BECAUSE YOU'VE BEEN WASHING THEM WITH SOAP. LOOK AT THIS AD. IT'S FOR A NEW SUDS CALLED DREFT. IT SAYS DREFT IS WONDERFUL FOR STOCKINGS.
DREFT? WHY THE OFFICE WERE TALKING ABOUT IT ONLY THE OTHER DAY. I THINK I'LL TRY IT.
A PACKAGE OF DREFT, PLEASE.
MY CUSTOMERS SAY DREFT IS WONDERFUL THE WAY IT KEEPS STOCKINGS LOOKING SO NEW AND RICH.
THAT EVENING... JOAN MAKES THE DREFT TEST
I'D NEVER HAVE BELIEVED IT. THIS DREFT WASHED STOCKING LOOKS SHADIER RICHER. THE OTHER IS ALL DOWDY AND COTTONY IN COMPARISON.
WHAT THE DREFT TEST IS: Take a pair of "clean" soap-washed stockings. Wash just one of them in Drest. Then compare. The Drest-washed stocking will look "younger" and richer. The other will seem old, gray and "cottony" looking in comparison.

DREFT GIVES STOCKINGS 100% LONGER LIFE, Declares Chicago Girl
At last—the first truly modern washing suds. A suds that actually improves the appearance of your stockings, instead of hurting them.
No wonder women everywhere are forsaking old-fashioned soap flakes, switching to Drest. So that in town after town, more Drest is sold than all other fine-fabric suds put together.
Drest not only keeps stockings looking rich and new... it helps them to wear longer, say women. Read the testimony of Miss Florence Jakes at right.
Drest does a better job washing your stockings because it has all the advantages of soap flakes and not one of the disadvantages.
Soap suds are one of the things that spoil stockings and Drest never forms scum—not even in the hardest water. Drest makes suds as easily in hard water, as in soft—5 times more suds, than any soap flakes in hardest water.
Drest dissolves as easily in cold water, as in hot. Dissolves instantly in water just the right temperature for washing delicate fabrics. Never leaves any undissolved particles.
And Drest is so mild its suds won't hurt your eyes any more than water will. These gentle Drest suds don't contain any alkali at all. So it's literally "safe water, safe Drest."
Try this amazing washing suds! Ask your dealer for Drest! Frocter & Gamble.
APPROVED BY GOOD HOUSEKEEPING INSTITUTE

1938 WALL PAPERS
MADE BY LEADING MANUFACTURERS AT GENUINE SAVINGS
MADE POSSIBLE BY OUR GIANTIC BUYING POWER
Sold in Proportion With Borders
You'll Always Save At
WEBSTERS
701 N. 7TH ST., Corner Lucas Ave.

Going to move? Is your choice a flat, a bungalow, or an apartment? Make your selection from the Post-Dispatch Rental Want Ads.

SPRY GIVES FLAKIER PASTRY-LIGHTER CAKES IN HALF THE MIXING TIME
SPRY-FRIED FOODS ARE SO CRISPY AND DIGESTIBLE A CHILD CAN EAT THEM

LISTEN TO RADIO SHOW
KNOX at 8 P
DODGE DEAR
Win Free H&K
TOMORRO

RADIO
Jack Benny at 8 O'Clock Tonight
On KSD.
KSD's schedule for the week includes:
At 5 p. m., "Terry and the Pirates," serial.
At 5:15 p. m., "Dick Tracy," serial.
At 5:30, "Spotlights," serial.
At 5:45, "Frankenstein," serial.
At 6, "Amos and Andy," serial.
At 6:15, "Vocal Varieties," serial.
At 6:30, "Victor Arden," serial.
At 6:45, "Alpine Varieties," serial.
At 7 p. m., "Rudy Vallee and His Orchestra," serial.
At 7:15, "The Gullaboff," serial.
At 7:30, "The Gullaboff," serial.
At 7:45, "The Gullaboff," serial.
At 8 p. m., "Good News," serial.
At 8:15, "The Gullaboff," serial.
At 8:30, "The Gullaboff," serial.
At 8:45, "The Gullaboff," serial.
At 9 p. m., "The Gullaboff," serial.
At 9:15, "The Gullaboff," serial.
At 9:30, "The Gullaboff," serial.
At 9:45, "The Gullaboff," serial.
At 10 p. m., "The Gullaboff," serial.
At 10:15, "The Gullaboff," serial.
At 10:30, "The Gullaboff," serial.
At 10:45, "The Gullaboff," serial.
At 11 p. m., "The Gullaboff," serial.
At 11:15, "The Gullaboff," serial.
At 11:30, "The Gullaboff," serial.

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1938.)



Popeye—By Segar

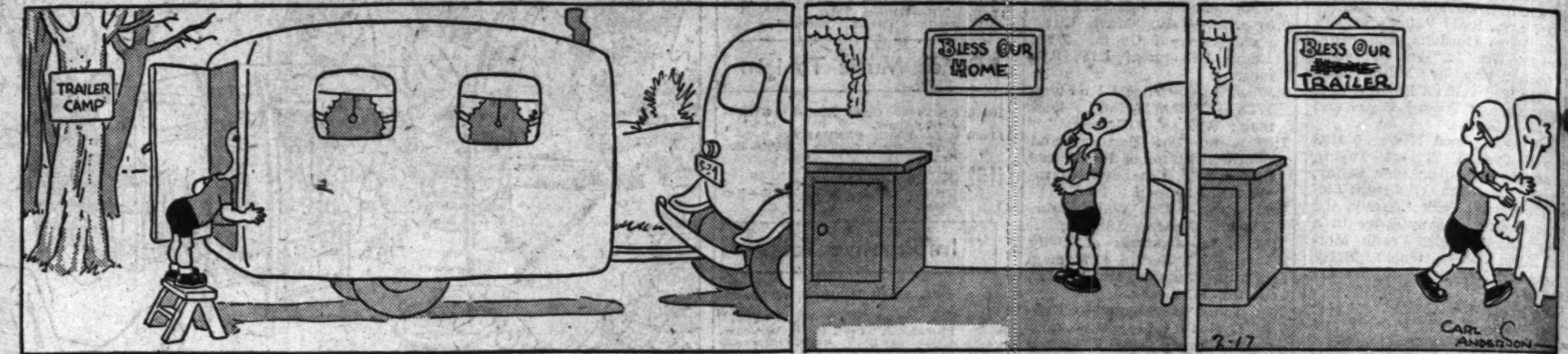
"Fine Feathers."

(Copyright, 1938.)



Henry—By Carl Anderson

(Copyright, 1938.)



Jasper—By Frank Owen

(Copyright, 1938.)



"WE WON'T TAKE MUCH TIME WITH YOUR LIE-DETECTOR, BOYS—BUT PAPA CAN HOME WITH TWO-BITS SHORT IN HIS SALARY!"

Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

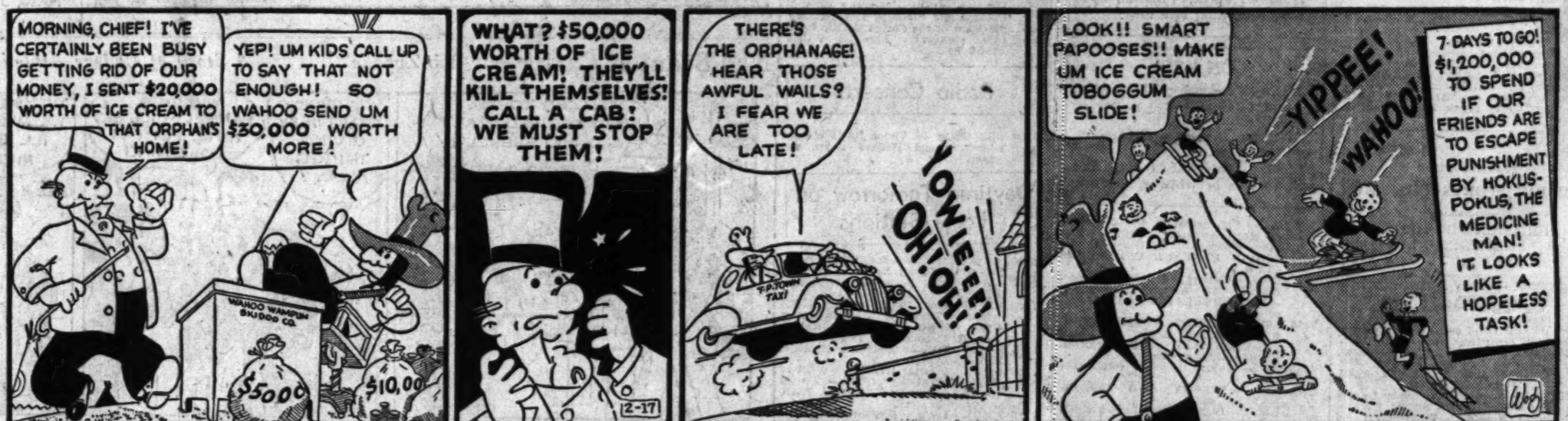
(Copyright, 1938.)



Big Chief Wahoo—By Saunders and Woggon

Sweet Sledding

(Copyright, 1938.)



Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

Keep Away From Those Swingin' Doors

(Copyright, 1938.)



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

The "Greasy Way"

(Copyright, 1938.)



Blondie—By Chic Young

Women Are So Unappreciative!

(Copyright, 1938.)



Trend of To

Stocks heavy. B
Foreign exchange
Wheat lower. Cor

VOL. 90. NO. 16

**JAPANESE
TAKE CHINA
NORTH
CHENGCHOW**

Capture Sinsiang.
hold 40 Miles
Lunghai Railway
and Pursue Chi
the West.

FORCE ADVANCING
10 MILES

Column in Shantung
of Suchow Un
Break Through—
ing Planes of Bo
Active.

The Associated Press.
SHANGHAI, Feb. 18.—
troops were reported today
fought through a 20-mile
heavy fortifications and
Sinsiang, last important
Peiping-Hankow railway
north of the Yellow River.
Two flying columns,
said, pressed westward
along a branch of
way in pursuit of retre
ness.

The Sinsiang detach
and 40 miles to go to
main objective, Chengch
of the Lunghai and
Hankow railways south
river.

Ten-Mile-a-Day Adv
In the 10 days since
campaign for capture of the
hal corridor got under way
fronts, the Northwest
pushing south toward C
and Kaitung have had
success. The force base
has averaged 10 mi
in the area north of
Japanese driving north
Suchow have advanced
over costly crossings of
ever at Pengpu. Japan
of Suchow in Southern
Province, however, have
able to break through C
Chinese. A Japanese deta
Taining has been partly
ed.

Japanese continued the
Shanai Province toward
Kwan, the important "ri
gates in Southeastern Sha
tain.

Both factions credited
forces with destructive
ment of enemy positions.
umbers operating in the
area and Chinese south
hai in the Hangchow zo
Report of Change in C

Foreign sources reported
ness high command was
changed. Gen. Iwane Ma
came out of retirement to
take command of all
forces in the Shanghai
said to have been recalled
Gen. Shunroku Hata,
General of Military Edu
Japan, was reported as
succeed him.

Fifty Chinese crossed the
poo River from Japanese
Footings, opposite Shang
raided a foreign warehou
Japanese section of the
Final Settlement. Police
it.

**5 RAIDING PLANE
FELLED AT HA**

By the Associated Press.
HANKOW, China, Feb.
one of the most specta
battles of the Chinese
war, Chinese flyers today
five Japanese pursuit pl
Hankow.
The battle occurred w
anese squadron tried to
kow, temporary capital o
Chungking, 600 miles
the Yangtze River, where
new Government depart
found refuge, also was r
Japanese squadron today
little damage.

Japan Sending Fresh
Battlefront in Ch
TOKIO, Feb. 18.—Imp
quarters announced to
fresh contingents of tr
being sent to China "in
strengthen the army to f
last."

The announcement m
tells as to numbers nor
tion to which of the sev
the new levies would be
said the fresh troops w
placements, not reinforce
an equal number of sold
returned to Japan.